



# The HERALD

Paddock Publications

## Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool. High in mid 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

16th Year—291

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 25, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Shot by Elk Grove cop

## Wounded youth faces four charges

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth shot and seriously wounded April 5 by an Elk Grove Village policeman was charged Thursday with four misdemeanors stemming from the incident.

The youth, Timothy Engelson, 308 Hi-Land Ave., was charged with speeding, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving under the influence of alcohol and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, said a spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

Engelson remained hospitalized Thursday in fair condition with mul-

tiply abdominal wounds.

THE POLICEMAN, Patrolman William Jaworski, 32, has been temporarily relieved of duty with pay pending completion of an investigation of the shooting by the State's Attorney's office.

Engelson filed a \$1 million law suit April 10 against Elk Grove Village and Jaworski, charging he was "willfully and wantonly" shot. The suit contends Jaworski deprived Engelson of his civil rights, and charges the policeman with battery and negligence.

Five companions of Engelson also were charged Thursday by the State's

Attorney's office, stemming from the April 5 incident. They are:

- Thomas Olsok, 18, of 1805 Thornwood Ln., Mount Prospect, possession of marijuana.

- Desiree Forestieri, 17, of 1310 S. Tamarack Dr., Mount Prospect, curfew violation.

- Kenneth Melone, 17, of 5000 Carriageway Dr., Rolling Meadows, curfew violation.

- William Loftus, 18, of 910 Na-Wa-Ta St., Mount Prospect, contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect girl also was charged with curfew violation.

Circumstances surrounding the April 5 incident are still unclear and the State's Attorney's office has refused to discuss details of the shooting.

The State's Attorney's spokesman said Engelson and the five youths were returning home from a party, in two cars when they were involved in an accident at Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 51.

Jaworski responded to the accident report and during a fight that apparently started shortly after Jaworski arrived on the scene, Engelson was shot.

### The inside story

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## Residents to be queried on flood, sewage woes

by JILL BETTNER

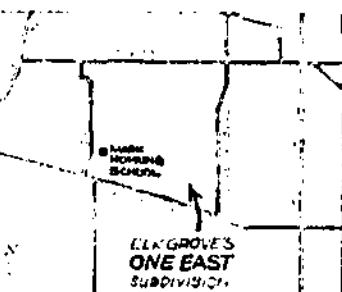
Homeowners in Elk Grove Village's One East subdivision will be surveyed in the next two weeks to determine the type and amount of flooding and sewage backup problems in the area.

Residents in that portion of the village near Mark Hopkins School continually are plagued by stormwater flooding in their yards and overflows of raw sewage into their homes during heavy rains.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said about 600 homeowners will be mailed detailed questionnaires asking the type of flooding or sewage backup problems they have, how frequently they occur and under what conditions.

THE SURVEY IS a followup to a similar one conducted about two years ago, Willis said. Village officials are hoping to determine if improvements to the storm and sanitary systems that have been made since the first survey have helped correct some of the problems and if new ones have developed in the past two years in previously unaffected areas.

The village manager said the sew-



age backups in the One East subdivision are caused because of the overloaded Oakton Street Interceptor sewer which handles sewage from several other communities besides Elk Grove Village.

Sewage from the subdivision is under pressure because it must be pumped uphill by the lift station at Ridge Avenue and Elk Grove Boulevard, Willis said. When the sewage enters the already full interceptor, the pressure becomes impossible for the pipeline to handle, causing the

(Continued on page 5)

## Schools change tornado system to end confusion

It's tornado season and the watch is on in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

After confusion during a tornado warning last year, the district has changed its tornado watch and warning procedures.

One of the major changes is using the Elk Grove Village Civil Defense system. Last year the district used the Arlington Heights Civil Defense area-wide system, but found that warnings usually were sounded in Elk Grove Village, in the southwest section of the district, before being sounded in Arlington Heights.

BECAUSE TORNADOS usually travel from the southwest to the northeast, the district decided to

change to the Elk Grove Village system.

"The situation we had a year ago provided an excellent learning situation," said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent in charge of administrative services. Last year a warning was sounded in April when school was being dismissed and when all principals were out of their buildings at a district meeting.

To add to the confusion, the Elk Grove Village schools, heard the Civil Defense warning on the streets but were not receiving any information about a tornado sighting from the Arlington Heights Civil Defense because of the distance and location involved.

"The probability of those three cir-

cumstances happening at once are one in a million," said Perry. "We have since made some decided improvements."

If a tornado watch is given over the Civil Defense monitoring system, all teachers are informed through the principal or the person in charge in his absence. A watch means weather conditions exist for tornadoes.

IF A TORNADO warning is sounded, regular classes are stopped and students are moved to the safest place in the building.

If a warning is sounded at dismissal time, no students will be dismissed unless a parent arrives to take the student or until the all clear is sounded. Students on buses headed home at the time of the warning will be taken to the nearest safe building and kept there until the all clear is sounded.

Perry said parents should be aware of this policy for dismissal time warnings because students will not be arriving home on time but will be kept in a safe place.

"We want parents to understand that when a tornado warning is sounded, everything stops," he said. "We encourage parents not to come to school, but if a parent comes, of course they could remove their youngster."

Specific rules and regulations are minimal, he said, because of the variables involved with a tornado. "We are providing a sophisticated warning system. After that it is left to the principal's judgment to take action that is appropriate at that time."

## Edison crews restore power to 3,000 after one hour

Commonwealth Edison Co. repair crews worked for more than an hour in knee-high floodwater near Devon Avenue in Elk Grove Village early Thursday to restore power to 3,000 homes, businesses and the village offices.

Jack Stephens, district superintendent for Edison, said electric power was interrupted at 7:20 a.m. for about one hour near Tonno Road and Walnut Street and for almost three hours in a four-block area around Beisterfeld and Arlington Heights

roads because of downed lines.

An Edison spokesman said the company was unsure why the line was downed in a field approximately one-quarter mile north of Devon. Two feeder lines under it were knocked out, he said.

Stephens said a station breaker was damaged and emergency power could not be restored immediately.

The repair crews were hampered by flooded fields in the repair area, the spokesman said.

## 'She just loved the bike'

Vietnam's deprivations far away for Rebecca, now glowing in the warmth of Goldstein home

by TONI GINETTI

She had been in her new home only hours and the strain of the hectic trip halfway around the world showed in her sleepy look.

Still, the glint in her deep brown eyes and faint smile on her face came through as she stared past the strangers toward the new green bicycle that was hers.

Little 8-year-old Rebecca To Oanh Goldstein may have been the celebrity Thursday, but that bike was the star attraction to her.

She had received it from her new neighbors on Holbrook Lane in Hoffman Estates, part of a "welcome-home" message for the child and her adoptive parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein.

REBECCA, AS her new parents have named her, had arrived here late Wednesday night with two other Vietnamese-American children whom the Goldsteins brought back from the war-ravaged, receding borders of South Vietnam.

The three, Rebecca and the children of a Washington diplomat and his Vietnamese wife, were the only ones the Goldsteins were able to bring with them following the two-week mission, much to the disappointment of dozens who had hoped the couple would bring them a child.

But the Goldsteins were able to arrange for the evacuation of some 21 other children, including an 8-month-old boy they also plan to adopt.

Mrs. Goldstein said she had tried to bring the boy back for one of the waiting couples, but authorities were no longer allowing adoptions unless the prospect parents themselves could sign necessary papers. "He was at one of the orphanages, and he was up for adoption. His parents had been killed."

THE 29-YEAR-OLD woman was relaxed Thursday as she watched her brown-haired, olive-skinned child muse quietly through the pages of a J C Penney catalog. But she shook her head sorrowfully as she spoke of conditions she saw during some of her trip.

"The orphanages are just horrible," she said. "We went to some and the children were suffering from malnutrition and dysentery."

Her own child, whom she had sponsored through the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, had been living with her mother and a grandmother. They consented to her adop-

(Continued on page 2)



THE VIEW FROM the window of her new home isn't what Rebecca To Oanh Goldstein is used to, but the bike riders she saw were intriguing nonetheless.

'You'd be surprised how small a problem that (the language barrier) really is . . .'

\* \* \*

'Her eyes got as big as saucers when she saw (the bike). And one thing she really wanted was a doll . . . so we bought her one in Saigon, and my mother bought her one at the airport and the neighbors bought her one, so now she has a bunch . . .'

— Georgia Goldstein



Photos by Dave Tonge

THE STRAIN OF two days of travel from South Vietnam to Hoffman Estates was apparent Thursday as 8-year-old Becky Goldstein settled into her new home. She and her new parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein, arrived home late Wednesday after their two-week trip to Saigon.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers drawn in the Illinois Lottery. In the Weekly Lotto:

36 14 45 13 44

Matching three of the two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game:

795 781 869

Matching two of the three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded every week) or the \$1 million jackpot (presented every two months).

Suburban digest

Youth shot by cop faces 4 charges

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth, shot and seriously wounded April 5 by an Elk Grove Village policeman, was charged Thursday with four misdemeanors stemming from the incident. The youth, Timothy Engelson, 308 Ill-Lusi Ave., was charged with speeding, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving under the influence of alcohol and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, said a spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey. The policeman, Patrolman William Jaworski, 32, has been temporarily relieved of duty pending completion of an investigation by the State's Attorney's office. Details surrounding the incident are unclear, but the shooting apparently took place during a fight which followed a traffic accident. Engelson has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against Elk Grove Village and Jaworski, charging his civil rights were violated. Six youths in addition to Engelson have been charged by the State's Attorney's office in connection with the incident.

Youths tell murder plan

Marlene Swimley of Schaumburg wanted two youths to search for a killer for her husband because no one "would suspect two 15-year-olds of doing it," one of the youths testified Thursday. The youth, Kevin Senne, of Schaumburg, was the first witness to directly link Mrs. Swimley, 33, to the alleged murder plot against her husband, Duane Sr. Senne's testimony concluded the third day of the Swimley trial on a charge of solicitation to commit murder. The alleged murder plot was thwarted when Mrs. Swimley was arrested Jan. 24, 1974, at the Woodfield Shopping Center, after allegedly passing a \$100 down payment to an undercover investigator posing as a "hit man."

Political firing 'illegal'

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer would be in violation of civil rights laws if he fired city employees who worked for his election opponent, an assistant state's attorney said. Meyer, elected to his third term April 15, has threatened to fire employees or officeholders who took part in the campaign of William Miseska, his election challenger. Assistant State's Atty. Richard Means said public employees have the right to work in political campaigns if they do so on their own time and as private citizens. Firing or disciplining employees in retribution for such activities would violate their civil rights and could constitute official misconduct on the part of the official who ordered the action, he said. Means was asked by The Herald to comment on the firing threats, which were made election night by Meyer and repeated this week.

Second suit against schools

A Maine Township man representing the Oak Meadow Home-owners Assn. has filed a second lawsuit against East Maine Dist. 63 to stop the building of a \$475,000 administration center on the Apollo Junior High School site. Richard Stone, 10101 Meadow Ln., said he filed the suit to prevent Dist. 63 from building an administration center without holding a referendum on the Apollo site, 10100 Dee Rd., Des Plaines. Stone lost his first attempt for a temporary injunction when Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl ruled that Stone was not entitled to an injunction because the school code allows for the construction of additions without referendum.

Hicks Road work slated

The improvement of Hicks Road between Baldwin and Rand roads in Palatine and Palatine Township has received federal approval, clearing the way for construction this summer. The start of the \$3.2 million project, delayed for nearly a year, will be the first phase in the widening of a six-mile stretch of Hicks between Rand and Euclid Avenue.

Sodium vapor 'may hurt trees'

Sodium-vapor street lights, being installed on an experimental basis in some Northwest suburbs, can cause harm to young trees, a University of Chicago biologist has warned. Manfred Ruddat said the bright-orange lights fool young trees into staying out of dormancy as cold weather approaches, making them susceptible to damage by autumn frost. Ruddat said certain varieties of trees are insensitive to light and will not be bothered by sodium-vapor lights. Sodium vapor lights are being tested in parts of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Township.

Panel OKs ethics law exemptions

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois House Executive Committee Thursday approved a bill which would exempt from the reporting requirements of the state ethics law local officials who are paid less than \$1,000 a year.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Dwight Friedrich, R-Centralia, said he thinks local officials should not be required to publicly disclose their personal finances because it discourages some persons from serving in office and "I don't think it makes anyone any more honest."

Rep. Jack Hill, D-Aurora, said local officials "are the people who have very little control on them and who spend huge sums of money." For those reasons, he said, they particularly need to be covered.

The vote was 10-9 to send the bill to the House floor.

Voting "yes" were Representatives John Lauer, R-Broadwell; Mary Lou Kent, R-Quincy; Roscoe Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville; Monroe Flinn, D-Cahokia; Ron Hoffman, R-Westchester; George Hudson, R-Hinsdale; Pete Peters, R-Chicago; Ron Stearney, R-Chicago; Robert Terzich, D-Chicago, and Ralph Capparelli, D-Chicago.

Voting "no" were Representatives Jane Barnes, R-Oak Lawn; Richard Kelly, D-East Hazel Crest; Hill; Richard Laft, D-Pekin; James Taylor, R-Chicago; Roland Tipsworth, D-Taylorville; Wyattter Young, D-East St. Louis; Harry Yourell, D-Oak Lawn; and John Matijevich, D-North Chicago.

Rebecca, 8, likes her new surroundings

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to insure the girl's flight from the country.

"They had been telling her we were coming," Mrs. Goldstein said, caressing the petite girl who speaks no English. "It wasn't that they didn't want her, they just wanted to make sure she would get out."

"WE ASKED HER through interpreters and she said, yes, she knew she was coming to America to live with us and go to school, and that when she grows up if she wants to she can go back to visit her mother and grandmother. And she was excited that she was going to have a brother."

"We're getting along really well," she said tickling her daughter into a smile. "You'd be surprised how small a problem that (the language barrier) really is. We bought her some Vietnamese books, though, and later this week I'll go to the school and see if I can get some second-grade books for her to start looking through."

"She was all excited about the bike," she said. "Her eyes got as big as saucers when she saw it. And one thing she really wanted was a doll, so we bought her one in Saigon, and my mother bought her one at the airport and the neighbors bought her one, so now she has a bunch."

"SHE KNOWS how to use a knife and fork so I guess she was raised somewhat with Western culture," she said. The girl also has acquired a taste for such American food staples as fried chicken, French fries and Coke, her mother laughed.

"And she loves orange juice. The Vietnamese drink a lot of orange juice. Right now, though, her poor system is so mixed up. She was so tired last night, she was numb. She went right to bed, no questions asked."

"She was very talkative with the other children we had. She only cried twice," she added thoughtfully, "and both times were when I was away from her because I had to go somewhere to fill out papers."

The child gently stroked the Goldsteins' pet cat, Jeremiah, as her mother spoke. The family's two pet dogs would be coming home later in the day. "She likes dogs," Mrs. Goldstein said. "We checked that before."

LATER, AS NEIGHBOR children rode bicycles along the driveway near their townhouse, Rebecca edged near the living room picture window, eyes affixed on the riders.

"I'm just sorry we couldn't bring more children out," her mother said watching. "We worked for days, and if there was some way we could have done it, we would have. We finally decided the only way we would be able to do it would be through the organizations."

It had been 48 hours since the Goldsteins and the children were evacuated from the increasingly tense Saigon area.

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- Stay in Acapulco at Holiday Inn or Marriott on the beach

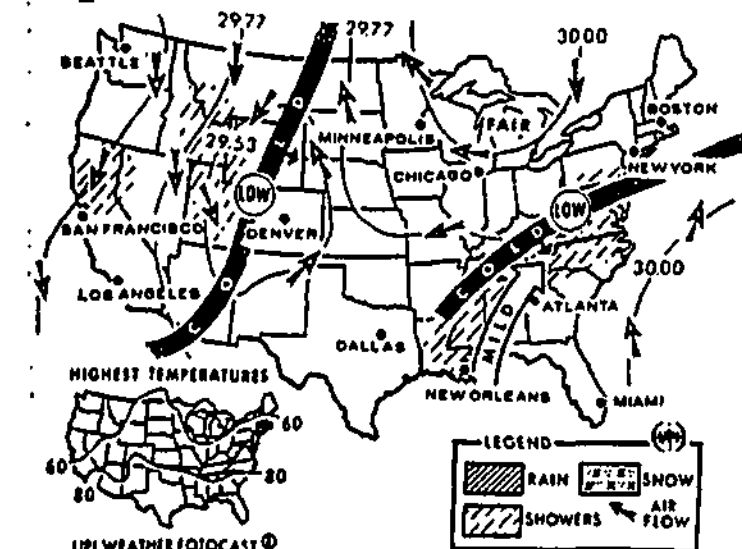
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Photo album, recipe book, candle with ring & holder Lynn's Hallmark Shop 18 S. Evergreen	For Convenience Selection Service Shop Downtown Arlington Heights	Napier Beads & Matching Earrings Persin and Robbin Jewelers 24 S. Dunton Ct.	Your choice of Paint-Wallpaper up to \$35 Webber Paint Company 214 N. Dunton

A preview of summer...



AROUND THE NATION: Generally fair weather is expected over most of the nation. Scattered showers are seen over parts of California, the Rockies and the Gulf Coast into the mid-Atlantic states.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Partly cloudy with a high in the 50s north and in the 60s central. South: Cloudy, with chance of showers; high in the low 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 75	39	Hartford 61	45	New York 66	67
Anchorage 48	29	Honolulu 81	68	Omaha 67	64
Ashville 70	57	Houston 81	72	Philadelphia 70	53
Atlanta 79	54	Indianapolis 70	54	Pittsburgh 61	53
Birmingham 81	64	Jackson Miss. 84	70	Portland, Me. 45	41
Boston 72	45	Jacksonville 83	54	Portland, Ore. 64	48
Charleston, S.C. 79	61	Kansas City 71	59	Providence 62	47
Charlottesville, N.C. 73	60	Las Vegas 70	48	St. Louis 72	50
Cheyenne 61	30	Little Rock 70	43	Salt Lake City 70	37
Chicago 71	40	Los Angeles 72	49	San Diego 67	56
Cincinnati 61	41	Louisville 72	51	San Francisco 62	52
Cleveland 64	55	Memphis 74	50	San Juan 84	71
Columbia 87	71	Minneapolis 74	51	Seattle 49	44
Dallas 84	59	Mobile 81	57	Spokane 62	38
Denver 71	39	Minneapolis 61	42	Tampa 89	65
Des Moines 68	44	Nashville 79	64	Washington 70	62
Detroit 60	52	New Orleans 83	73	Wichita 64	47
El Paso 86	49				

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## Terrorists captured in Stockholm

## Blasts rip West German embassy; report 2 dead

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Guerrillas blew up the West German embassy with several hostages inside Thursday night but were captured after a brief gunbattle with Swedish police when they tried to escape the blazing building.

Two persons died during the 12-hour occupation of the embassy.

Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme said at a news conference early Friday one of the guerrillas committed suicide rather than be captured and the embassy's military attaché was killed by submachine gun bursts earlier in the day during the initial assault on the building.

Police said none of the 12 hostages was killed in the bombing, although several were seriously injured. German Ambassador Dietrich Stoecker, who was among the dozen held captive for 12 hours, escaped unharmed.

Swedish Justice Minister Lennart Geijer said police had arrested six guerrillas after a pitched gunbattle during which the guerrillas fired from

behind parked cars. A police spokesman said, "That seems to be all of them."

Geijer said all attempts to negotiate an end to the tense drama failed when the West German government refused to bow to guerrilla demands that 25 imprisoned comrades be freed and flown out of Germany with more than \$500,000 ransom.

"We tried to talk to the terrorists on the telephone but they were totally uninterested," Geijer said. "We have been in contact with the West German government. We suggested to the terrorists that they be given permission to leave the country without the hostages, but they would not accept."

Fire engines at first couldn't get close to the building because of the continuing explosions which blew out all street lights on the entire block and shattered windows in a wide area around.

Police entered the building about an hour after the initial blast, searching room by room for terrorists and hostages. Some wounded hostages were

still inside at the time and could be heard wailing and screaming.

Ambulances rushed the injured away to Stockholm hospitals.

The assault began shortly before noon when the guerrillas, including at least two women, burst into the embassy firing from submachine guns and headed straight for the third-floor office of Ambassador Stoecker.

After they fortified themselves behind office furniture stacked up at broken windows, they made their demands known:

The Bonn government should fly 26 imprisoned guerrillas, including Ulrike Meinhof and Andres Bader, leaders of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang, to an unspecified country in a Boeing 707 jet with \$20,000 ransom money each — more than \$500,000 in total.

If the demands were not met, the guerrillas vowed to execute their hostages one by one on the hour and if police attempted to storm the building, they said they would blow it up with hand grenades and explosives.



PETER FINLEY, security officer at the British Embassy in Saigon, helps fold the Union Jack for the

last time Thursday, as embassy personnel and British subjects prepare to leave South Vietnam.

## Indochina spotlight

## Refugees landing in Guam hourly

From Herald News Services

Military and civilian transport planes flew into Guam almost hourly Thursday, bringing thousands of American and Vietnamese fleeing the Communist advance toward Saigon.

The planes landed 75 to 200 evacuees at a time on the 30-mile-long Pacific Ocean island, a U.S. territory. For every one American, there were about 20 Vietnamese.

Since last Friday approximately 12,000 refugees — including 3,500 Americans — have been flown out of Saigon.

## Conferees OK Viet aid bill

House and Senate conferees Thursday approved a \$327 million Vietnam aid bill which carefully limits President Ford's authority to use troops for evacuation purposes. Reaching a swift compromise on what may be America's last Vietnam wartime expenditure, the conferees approved the larger aid sum — \$327 million — granted by the original House bill but also kept the troop authority restrictions spelled out in the Senate bill.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that final draft would be ready for formal approval by the conferees Friday morning. It then goes to the full House and Senate.

## Cambodia 'totally liberated'

Cambodia's new Khmer Rouge regime "totally liberated" the country and proclaimed Thursday it has "totally" claimed a three-day victory celebration. The announcement, in a Phnom Penh broadcast of the National Cambodian Front Radio, marked the first time in four days that the station had come on the air with a live broadcast.

## Order commies out of Laos

The coalition government of Laos has ordered Communist troops to give up territory they seized this week and withdraw 13 miles to their original ceasefire positions.

Spokesman Ouday Souvanouvong also said the government would recognize the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government in neighboring South Vietnam.

## Embassies close doors in Viet

## Hunt 'peace government'

SAIGON (UPI) — President Tran Van Huong's search for a new government acceptable to the Viet Cong for cease-fire negotiations bogged down Thursday in bickering among politicians. Outside Saigon the Communist armies halted their advance, apparently awaiting the outcome of the talks.

Huong and at least two men seeking his job — Senate president Tran Van Lam and Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh struggled, evidently without success, to set up a coalition "peace government" that could negotiate a cease-fire and prevent a Communist assault on the South Vietnamese capital.

An estimated 100,000 or more Communist troops have pushed their front lines to within 26 miles of Saigon, but the battlefronts were unusually quiet Thursday.

Foreign embassy officials in Saigon took advantage of the lull to get their nationals out of the country before any all-out Communist attack against Saigon.

The British embassy closed at the end of the business day, and Ambassador John Bushell and his staff flew to Singapore in Royal Air Force C130 aircraft. An embassy spokesman said the closing was temporary.

Thailand also shut down its embassy. The New Zealand embassy closed Wednesday, and the Australians were expected to shut down later in the week.

Huong, who took over from President Nguyen Van Thieu on Monday, accepted the resignation of Thieu's cabinet members but so far has not named replacements.

In separate action, the man constitutionally next in line for Huong's

job, Senate Chairman Tran Van Lam, said a 21-member committee named by him has recommended an immediate cease-fire and the creation of a coalition group to set up elections.

Gen. Minh, leader of the coup that toppled the late President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963, was also suggested as a candidate for president by one of his major supporters, Sen. Vu Van Mau.

Minh was a presidential candidate against Thieu in 1971. He withdrew from the race before the election, however, claiming it was not fair.

Lam, a former foreign minister and one of the signers of the Paris peace agreement in 1973, said his Senate Special Committee for Political Affairs recommended the appointment of a prime minister "capable of negotiation, not complying with the old leadership..."

## The HERALD

## The world

## Rabin points to war indications

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Thursday Egypt would respect Israel's territorial integrity if Israel gave up the Arab land it occupies. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said there are indications the Arab nations are preparing for war.

Referring to current summit meetings among Arab leaders, Rabin told a gathering of Israeli exporters Wednesday night: "It is hard for me to believe that they were called to propose new initiatives for peace in our region."

Citing the meeting of Sadat, Syrian President Hafez Assad and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia in Riyadh this week, he said, "there are signals and indications among our neighbors that they are preparing for the possibility of a new war with Israel."

## The nation

## Conference views water policies

Water prices may skyrocket and powerful energy industries may outbid farmers for limited supplies if price alone is allowed to determine who gets water in the future, experts warned Thursday. New government allocation controls will be necessary, they told the National Conference on Water, to assure a fair distribution of vital water resources.

Assistant Interior Secretary Jack O. Horton said his agency, already aware of the problem, has adopted water policies giving top priority to food production. He said energy industries now must rely on "surplus water" for expansion. Horton acknowledged, however, that the U.S. drive to end the energy shortage might cause that to change in the future.

## Rail reorganization plan to be hit

An agency of the Interstate Commerce Commission this weekend will issue a report strongly criticizing the U.S. Railway Association's plan for reorganizing northeastern railroads, it was learned Thursday. The ICC's Rail Services Planning Office will call instead for a five-year \$12 billion effort to revitalize all the nation's railroads, to be financed by new taxes on fuel and energy used by all forms of surface transportation except buses.

## Indictments filed in plant bombing

A corporation president and a psychic clergyman who gave him spiritual advice were charged Thursday along with eight others in the \$14 million midnight dynamiting and burning of the Sponge Rubber Products Co. in Shelton, Conn. Federal authorities would not speculate on motives, fearing prejudicial pretrial publicity.

Among those indicted by a federal grand jury were Charles D. Moeller, of Spencerville, Ohio, president of Ohio Decorative Products, and the Rev. David N. Bubar, 48, a Southern Baptist minister who in 1969 resigned a pastorate in Stanton, Tenn. Eight of those indicted, including Moeller and Bubar, were arrested. Two others were still at large.

## GAO: nuclear warhead moving vulnerable

The Army and Navy have been moving nuclear warheads along the nation's highways in a manner which makes them vulnerable to terrorist activities, the General Accounting Office said Thursday. GAO, Congress' investigative arm, delivered a classified report on the situation to Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, but made public an unclassified "digest" of its findings.

The agency said the Army and Navy "were more vulnerable to potential terrorist activity, and more susceptible to damage, than were shipments by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Air

## Senate OKs anti-foreclosure bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Thursday to offer government loans to homeowners facing foreclosure and to provide mortgage subsidies to help thousands of families buy homes.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said the \$2 billion bill, adopted on a 64-26 vote and comparable to legislation already approved by the House, faced "a virtually certain veto." He objected to the bill's cost and said it would "governmentalize the housing industry."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called the bill an inexpensive way for the government to fight the recession and said there was "a very, very strong possibility" a veto by President Ford would be overridden.

The bill would:

- Provide loans of up to \$300 a month for up to 36 months to unemployed homeowners who were two months behind in mortgage payments and had received foreclosure notices.
- The loans would be interest free until after final payment is received. Then interest would accrue at rates of up to 8 per cent. The loans would be repayable when the homes are sold, or sooner if the borrower preferred.
- Make mortgage credit available in unlimited amounts at rates of 8 per cent interest or less whenever the nation's annual rate of housing starts falls below 1.6 million for four consecutive months. It is now below one million.
- Offer mortgage loans at 6 per cent interest for three years to middle-income home buyers. The rate

would increase over the next three years until it reached the market rate.

Up to 400,000 families could receive these "shallow subsidies," which would become available whenever the annual housing start rate fell below 1.4 million.

As an alternative, a family could take a \$1,000 cash grant to help meet a down payment instead of the subsidized mortgage.

The 6 per cent mortgage subsidy would cost the government an estimated \$1.3 billion over six years. The anti-foreclosure program would cost

an estimated total of \$750 million over three years.

The anti-foreclosure plan, modeled after a successful New Deal program, passed 89 to 1, with the "no" vote cast by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

## Ocean Shores prepares for 'Undiscovery Day'

Residents of Ocean Shores, Wash., are limbering up their vocal chords preparatory to celebrating "Undiscovery Day." On Saturday the community officially takes heed of the fact that 183 years ago the intrepid English navigator, Capt. George Vancouver, sailed right by that stretch of sand without so much as lifting a haughty eyebrow. The climax of "Undiscovery Day" comes at midnight, when as many celebrants as are able, walk out on the beach, face seaward and yell: "Hey, George!"

A federal court judge in San Diego Thursday imposed a maximum fine of \$10,000 on financier C. Arnolt Smith, a long-time friend and financial supporter of former President Richard Nixon, for making illegal corporate campaign contributions. Vis-



Elizabeth Taylor

iting U.S. District Judge Robert Schnacke dismissed three other charges of violating federal campaign laws against Smith, 76.

## People

• Elizabeth Taylor, slimmed down by an attack of amoebic dysentery she caught in Russia, will remain in a London hospital for several days for treatment of her chronic back troubles. Miss Taylor entered the hospital Saturday, a few hours after she arrived from Leningrad to visit her daughter Lisa Todd. She plans to return to Russia over the weekend to resume work on the film "The Blue Bird," a joint Soviet-American venture.

• Alabama Gov. George Wallace, campaigning for Tennessee to keep its presidential primary, says he plans to announce his 1976 candidacy for the White House during June. "I'm the little man, your average middle class worker," the governor said, "and I predict next year will be the year of the average citizen."

## Survey provides clues for cancer-industry probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide study of cancer death rates on a county-by-county level has uncovered suspicious concentrations of some kinds of cancer in areas heavy with certain types of industry, it was reported Thursday.

Dr. Joseph F. Fraumeni of the National Cancer Institute said the survey does not prove any specific industry causes cancer, but it provides clues for further investigation into kinds of cancer for which the cause is unknown.

"It really means that these are areas that are perhaps the most promising for further study," he said in an interview.

The four-year study covered all cancer deaths in 3,056 counties between 1950 and 1969.

It found, for example, higher than normal deaths from bladder cancer in New Jersey, urban areas around the Great Lakes and in rural New York state and New England.

This corresponded with a heavy concentration of chemical plants, au-

tomobile manufacturing industries, and some industries making wood products and stone, clay and glass products.

High rates of lung cancer were found along the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida with the heaviest concentration in Louisiana. Lung cancer mortality also was excessive in a belt of counties on the southeast Atlantic coast, northern New Jersey, New York City and along the Hudson River. There are chemical and paper product plants in some of these areas.

Relatively high rates of kidney cancer were seen in rural Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas and some correlations have been made with lumber and wood product industries, excluding furniture. There also have been links between kidney cancer and petroleum refineries.

"Those are just preliminary looks at just a few industries," Fraumeni said. "We've just scratched the surface."

He and his coworkers in the institute's epidemiology branch empha-

sized the study was preliminary and has limitations. For one thing, Fraumeni said the research does not mean that everyone in a certain area is exposed to whatever factor may be responsible for the higher than normal cancer occurrence.

"We have not by any means demonstrated that there is a hazard with the auto industry, for example. There is nothing that we know of in the automobile industry that suggests cancer. Our study says that we ought to take a look."

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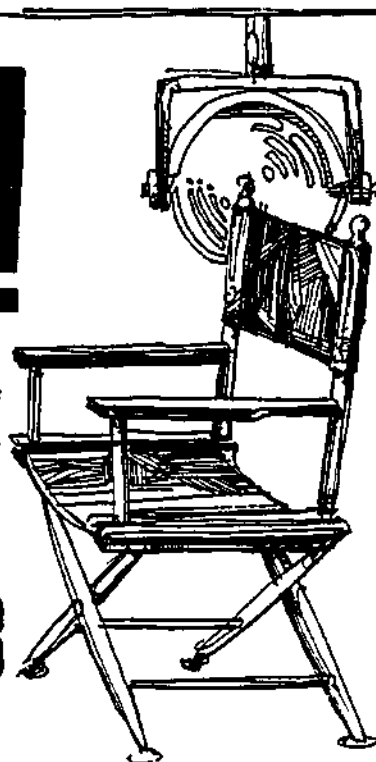
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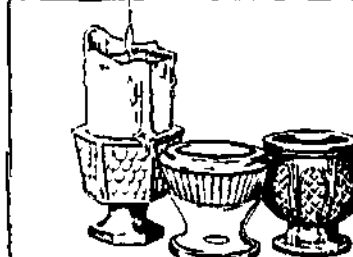
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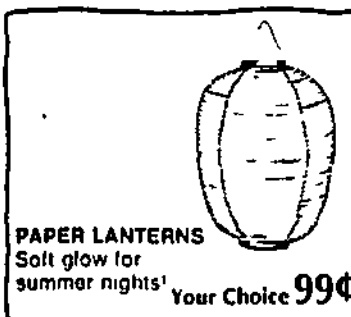
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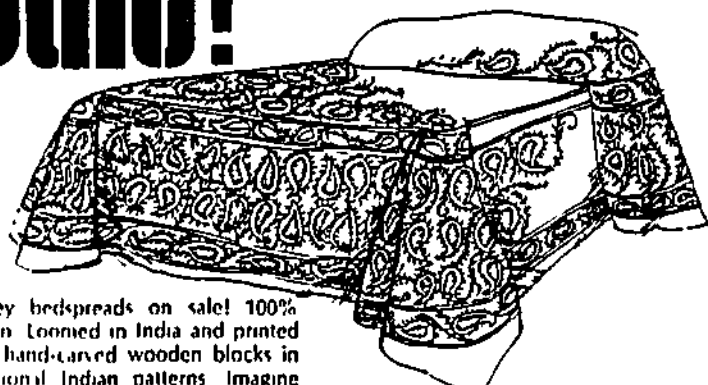
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# Asked to find 'hit man,' one teen testifies

by STIRLING MORITA

Marlene Swimley of Schaumburg wanted two youths to search for a killer for her husband because no one "would suspect two 15-year-olds of doing it," one of the youths testified Thursday.

Kevin Senne of Schaumburg, now 16, was the first witness to link Mrs. Swimley, 33, directly to the alleged murder plot against her husband, Duane Sr. Senne's testimony concluded the third day of the Swimley trial on a charge of solicitation to commit murder.

Senne testified that Mrs. Swimley's son, Joseph Enderle, came to his house to seek his help in finding a crime syndicate "hit man." After that, Senne said he had many discussions with Enderle and Mrs. Swimley about who would be available to slay her husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Illinois Air National Guard.

Senne told the 2-man, 10-woman jury in Circuit Court Judge Marvin E. Aspen's courtroom, that at first he thought the plot was a joke, but that later Enderle told him it was "serious." He said he did not go to authorities because he was afraid "she would send one (a 'hit man') after me too."

WHEN ASKED BY prosecutor John DeRose, an assistant state's attorney, "what was it for you," Senne replied, "Joe (Enderle) had said at that time there were two farms in Pennsylvania, and if I helped him out, I might be able to run one 'or him. Supposedly, it was one of the Swimley farms."

Swimley, who owns a luxurious home at 322 Menachem Rd., Schaumburg, reportedly has about \$300,000 in securities and land holdings.

Senne testified he made many of the telephone calls to a friend on the West Coast in search of the killer and supported earlier testimony that Mrs. Swimley had sought money to bring the friend to Chicago to "do the job."

The friend, John Heying, did not come to Chicago, and the trio received a telephone call from a man in New York, whom they had contacted earlier, Senne told the court. The man, Thomas Mangione, told them "Jimmy Sunshine" would do the job, and Mangione later told the story to Schaumburg police, according to testimony Tuesday.

When Heying did not show up, conversations among Senne, Enderle and Mrs. Swimley centered around different methods and who could be the "hit man," Senne testified.

"She said a friend who is a pharmacist could make a pill like the vitamins or whatever he was taking, and after a half hour or so it would kill him," Senne said. "But it would look too much like she caused his death."

ANOTHER METHOD discussed was "we'd go out hunting and there would be a hunting accident," the youth testified.

He said Mrs. Swimley had told him she had given a man \$1,200 before, and "he just run off with it."

The alleged murder plot was thwarted when Mrs. Swimley was arrested Jan. 24, 1974, at the Woodfield Shopping Center, after allegedly passing a \$100 down payment to an undercover investigator posing as Jimmy Sunshine. The investigator and a tape recording he made of the alleged money transfer are to be presented to the jury at 9:30 a.m. today.

# Residents to be queried on flood, sewage woes

(Continued from Page 1)

sewage to back up into basements, bathrooms and kitchens.

Willis said construction of the controversial Metropolitan Sanitary District O'Hare Sewage Treatment Plant is the only solution to the problems of One East residents.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS are fighting for the plant, which is being delayed by protests of Des Plaines residents who claim the facility will create health and environmental hazards.

Until the plant is built, Trustee Edward Kenna has suggested the village consider constructing a sewage storage facility.

Kenna said a \$1 million tank could hold the sewage until it could be released into the sewer system without causing backups.

Willis said the storage tank idea was discussed about two years ago, but the possibility was not pursued.

The village board's capital improvements committee is to begin an investigation of the problems in the One East area and plans are to reconsider building a sewage storage tank along with other possible means of helping the situation.

# Youth gets 10 days, one-year probation

A Des Plaines youth was sentenced this week to 10 days in county jail and a year's probation.

Associate Judge Francis W. Glowacki sentenced the youth, Douglas K. Wertepny, 19, of 715 Elizabeth Ln., after he was found guilty of charges of unlawful use of a weapon, possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance, police said.

Wertepny was arrested Dec. 6 by Mount Prospect police during a routine investigation of a parked car at 1050 S. Elmhurst Rd. The weapon was a 4-inch switchblade knife, police said.

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# Two hospitalized youths charged with drug abuse

Two of three youths taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, for suspected drug overdoses Tuesday have been charged with illegal use of drugs by Mount Prospect police.

Police said Thursday the three were taken to the hospital for treatment after the fire department received an emergency call at 211 N. Stevenson Ln. at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The youths were Robert M. Tanner, 20, of that address; Michael Allen, 19, of 342 Crystal, Cary; and Lawrence Carter, 18, of 1890 Basswood Ln., Mount Prospect.

When the youths were found, a hypodermic syringe was taken from Tanner and a plastic vial with eight aluminum foil packets was confiscated after it allegedly was dropped by Allen, police said. The substance in the packets later was tested and found to be cocaine, police added.

Police said Tanner was charged with possession of a hypodermic sy-

ringe and Allen was charged with possession of a controlled substance after they were released from the hospital later Tuesday night. Associate Circuit Court Judge John Gannon set bond at \$2,500 for Allen and \$1,000 for Tanner.

Allen is to appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court and Tanner will appear May 14 in the same court. Police said Carter was not charged.



SCULPTOR Lois Palmer Huth came to Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, to demonstrate her art and

talent for students. Her young audience listened while she explained the intricacies of

her art and the various types of materials used.

# New lights can hurt trees: biologist

Sodium-vapor street lights, being installed on an experimental basis in some Northwest suburbs, can cause harm to young trees, a University of Chicago biologist has warned.

Manfred Ruddat said the bright-orange lights fool young trees into staying out of dormancy as cold weather approaches, making them susceptible to damage by autumn frost.

Ruddat said certain varieties of trees are insensitive to light and will not be bothered by sodium-vapor lights.

Arlington Heights has installed sodium-vapor lights along Davis Street and near the village hall. No more will be put up in the village, however, because the village board has decided they are undesirable.

Sodium-vapor lights are included along one street in the Moon Lake Village complex in Schaumburg Township but there are few trees near the lights.

TWO OTHER LOCAL communities, Buffalo Grove and Palatine, are testing the lights. Buffalo Grove has installed four lights as a test program and Palatine is installing the lights today in the downtown section and in one single-family subdivision.

The sodium-vapor lamps are being installed in Chicago and several other cities because they are less expensive to operate and provide more light than mercury-vapor lights. The bluish mercury lamps use 175 watts an hour but sodium-vapor lamps draw only 150 watts.

IT TAKES A CERTAIN set of conditions for the trees to be fooled, Ruddat said, including a fairly wet August with temperatures not too hot, and a lingering Indian Summer.

If the trees are caught in a growing cycle by a frost they will "die back" and be damaged, Ruddat said.

"Die back" can mean anything from losing a couple limbs to killing half the tree, he said.

Trees easily fooled by sodium-vapor lights include the honey locust, some

varieties of maples, elms, sycamores, and the London Plane tree.

Oak and sweetgum trees aren't bothered by the lights, but many varieties of those trees can't survive the Chicago-area winters, he said.

RUDDAT SAID STUDIES by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture have shown that trees can be ranked by their sensitivity to the lights. But he said some trees may be affected while others of the same variety in the same area aren't damaged.

Ruddat said there has not been enough research to determine the light's effects on mature trees.

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TUESDAY	( ) 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
	( ) 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
	( ) 7:00 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
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WEDNESDAY	( ) 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
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FRIDAY	( ) 9:30 A.M. to 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME \$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL
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# Gasoline prices increase in state

Gasoline prices have increased slightly in the past two weeks in the Chicago area and throughout the state, the Chicago Motor Club reported Thursday.

A gallon of gas went from 56 6 cents to 56.8 cents for regular and from 61.0 to 61.4 for premium in the Chicago area, the motor club said. A year ago motorists were paying average prices of 56.2 cents per gallon for regular and 59.9 cents for premium.

## Indict Lake board member

Lake County Board member Ronald R. Coles was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of extortion and tax fraud.

The indictments cover a period from 1972 to 1974 when Coles was county board chairman and ex-officio liquor control commissioner. They charge Coles with extorting at least \$19,700 from several Lake County tavern owners.

Coles, 40, of Lake Villa, is charged with using his power to issue, suspend and revoke liquor licenses to extort the money.

## \$300,000 to Floridian

A Florida woman won the \$300,000 prize in the Illinois Lottery Thursday. Kathleen Pastore of Plantation, Fla., won the drawing with a ticket she bought while visiting a friend in Belleville. The \$300,000 prize went to a Morton Grove man, while a Schiller Park toolmaker was among the \$10,000 winners.

## Special primary ordered

A special primary election to fill the seat left vacant by the Jan. 26 death of U.S. Rep. John Kluczynski has been ordered by a three-judge federal panel.

The ruling, which throws out a section of the Illinois primary election codes, gives former Chicago "Ald. Francis X. Lawlor a chance to run as a write-in candidate in the 3th District primary. Lawlor, a Roman Catholic priest, told newsmen he has a suit pending in the Illinois Appellate Court to place his name on the ballot.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

## Lightner double hints lead

Amalya Kearse is a successful lawyer. She also is a very expert bridge player who has just completed a book called, "Bridge Conventions Complete." It attempts to do a complete job and it is spread mighty thin in doing this. Furthermore, most of these conventions don't belong in a column.

One that does is the Lightner slam double. It was invented 40 years ago by Theodore Lightner, one of the all-time great players. The Lightner slam double says, "Partner, make some unusual lead against the slam our opponents have just bid."

Here is a hand from her book that illustrates this convention at work. East assumes from the bidding that his partner holds some trick somewhere and that if he can get a diamond lead the slam will be set.

His double asks for an unusual lead. West thinks a while. He reasons that if East wanted a heart lead he could have doubled five hearts to ask for it. It is unlikely the suit is clubs because West, himself, is short in that. Therefore East is likely to be void of diamonds.

West dutifully opens a diamond. East ruffs and West's queen of trumps is left to defeat the well-bid slam.

NORTH				25
▲ J 6 5 3				
♥ A K				
♦ 8 7 5 2				
♣ A 8 5				
WEST				
▲ Q 8 4				
♥ Q 10 6 5 4				
♦ 10 9 6 3				
♣ 10				
EAST				
▲ 7				
♥ J 8 8 3 2				
♦ —				
♣ Q J 9 7 5 4 3				
SOUTH (D)				
▲ A K 10 9 2				
♥ 7				
♦ A K Q J 4				
♣ K 2				
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Dbie.	Pass	
Pass	Pass			
Opening lead — 10 ♦				

## Illinois briefs

### Thompson, mayor align

U.S. Atty. James Thompson and an Italian-American organization aligned themselves with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley Thursday in the controversy over Daley's son's engagement.

Thompson agreed with Daley that no implication should be drawn from the 8th Amendment plea Louis Briatta made at a 1963 investigation of his Chicago crime syndicate affiliations. Briatta's daughter, Mary Lou, is engaged to the mayor's son, John.

But Thompson took exception to Daley's charges that a grand jury is a

prosecutor's rubber stamp. He said grand juries in northern Illinois work with dedication. "They serve with a lot more fidelity than some of the men who have surrounded the mayor in the past..." Thompson said urging Daley to apologize to the people of the district.

Daley's outrage at the allegations about Briatta was echoed by a spokesman for the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans who called this "the Godfather era."

University of Illinois agronomists said Thursday spring planting is off to a good start in most parts of the state this year. The university said up to 10 per cent of the crop has already been planted in some areas of the state.

### Good start in planting

### Fire interrupts hearing

A small smoldering fire above the state Capitol hearing room briefly interrupted hearings Thursday. No one was injured. Firemen said the fire was apparently started by remodeling work.

### Gang recruiting blamed

A Chicago police investigator said Thursday a gang recruitment attempt triggered the sniper shootings Wednesday at the Dearborn Housing Project.

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And the tops feature a wide choice of solid colors in distinctive styles. But possibly the best thing about a Haggar slacks and top combination is the price.

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- jewelry repaired
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## The doctor says

by Lawrence L. Lamb, M.D.

### Couple split over nutrition

My fiance and I get into quite heated discussions concerning nutrition. Please help clear up some questions before we are married.

To me meat is an excellent complete protein food, but he feels meat more than once a day or every other day is bad for you. He gets a lot of long-lasting canker sores and says these are caused by too much protein, not necessarily meat.

He also believes pepper is bad for anyone and that sugar is very detrimental and only honey should be used. I feel the difference between sugar and natural honey is negligible.

I can see you are going to have an interesting marriage.

Meat, including beef, pork, lamb, fish and poultry, is a good source of protein. All the meats listed contain complete protein, meaning they have all the essential amino acids your body needs.

The only harmful effects that might occur if a healthy person eats lots of meat is the excess intake of fat, particularly saturated fats. The amount of increased cholesterol intake in the muscle tissue is not that important since these are not high cholesterol foods (except some organ meats). A high-calorie diet that contains too much fat, particularly saturated fat, tends to cause an increase in fatty-cholesterol particles in the blood and increases the risk of heart and vascular disease.

Lean poultry, and particularly lean fish, are not much of a problem in this regard. For that reason I recommend rotating the meat dishes between mammal meat, fish and poultry. Use lean meats in all three instances.

THE HEALTHY body merely converts excess amino acids from protein into sugars and fats. They are then used for energy or stored as fat. A high-protein diet has nothing to do with canker sores.

Pepper can be irritating to the digestive tract, as can other spices, if used in excess. This may be a problem for some people who already have digestive complaints.

I've talked about honey and sugar before. Sugar is a dehydrated double sugar. When the double sugars are broken apart in the intestine by an enzyme most people have, it is converted to the same two single sugars present in honey. So, when honey and sugar are finally absorbed into the body, they are no different.

Discussions in nutrition are often heated because the participants fail to apply scientific facts. Nutrition is based on chemistry and physics, the pure sciences. To ignore facts is a bit like claiming the sun comes up in the north. That is how you get these wild statements, such as calories don't count or a calorie of carbohydrate is more fattening than a calorie of fat.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

## Obituaries

### Deaths elsewhere

PATRICK J. O'SHEA, 60, of Chicago, died Wednesday in Columbus Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness. Employed as a truck driver for the City of Chicago, he was born March 10, 1915, in Chicago.

Visitation is today until 10 p.m. in Kolsak Funeral Home, 4255-59 W. Division St., corner of Kildare, Chicago.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of the Angels Catholic Church, 3808 W. Iowa St., Chicago. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Ellen, nee Graham; two daughters, Mrs. Mary (Frank) Duffy of Elk Grove Village and Ellen M., at home; two sons, Daniel of San Diego, Calif., and Joseph, at home; three grandchildren; two brothers, Thomas of Winfield, and Maurice of Indianapolis, Ind.; and a sister, Mrs. Marie Wollin of Chicago.

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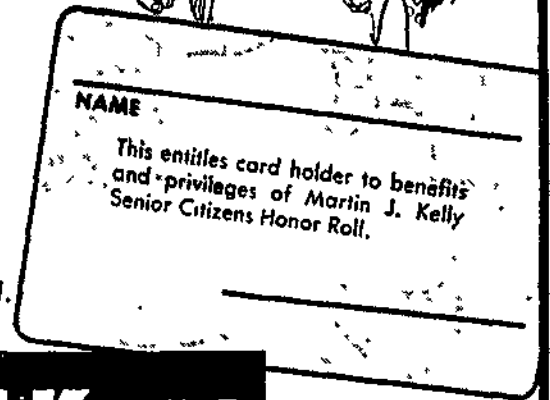
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### Alexian Associates dinner-dance May 2

The Alexian Associates for Community Health, an organization of community leaders providing support for the health-care programs at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will sponsor its annual benefit dinner-dance Friday, May 2.

The benefit, which will mark the fifth anniversary of the creation of Alexian Associates, will feature the presentation of the Modern Samaritan award to "one whose compassionate concern heals the lives of others." The recipient will not be announced until the evening of the benefit.

The award, a bronze medallion depicting the Samaritan offering aid to the wounded man at the side of the road, was presented for the first time

last year. Recipients were actress Patricia Neal, "for the strength she has given others through example" and Dr. David Boyd, innovator of the statewide trauma system in Illinois.

Marcella Niehoff, chairman of the board of C.E. Niehoff Co., Chicago and Dr. Bernard Moore, chairman of the department of emergency medicine at Alexian Brothers, are co-chairmen of the event.

Tickets for the dinner-dance that is open to the public at the Itasca Country Club are \$75 per couple. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the public relations and development office at the medical center at 437-3500, ext. 451.

### MONEY TALKS

#### Save Now, Spend Later still makes good sense

By Donald F. Morton, President  
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



Those of us who for years have been exhorting consumers to "Save Now, Buy Later" have had the feeling we were crying in the wilderness.

We demonstrated the practicality of this method of money management by showing how a product, say a color television set, could be purchased for \$468 when saved for over three years and then purchased as against buying it now for \$700 and paying for it over a subsequent three-year period.

But the childish "gimme" attitude of many Americans has prevailed throughout the years since World War II. It was fed by the urgent advice of entrepreneurs to buy-now-pay-later and travel-today-pay tomorrow. Business firms began to believe in the concept and expanded their operations by indebting themselves to the hilt. And, of course, government provided the fatherly example by saddling future generations with a dangerously mounting national debt. Its solution to today's economic crisis is to further encumber tomorrow's income.

Obviously, this financial insanity cannot prevail forever. Most families realize that when they consistently live beyond their incomes,

the time will come when the sheriff is at their door and they are bankrupt. The same is true of businesses and, eventually, of governments.

We have no quarrel with credit. Its use in this country has been responsible for the remarkable development of the U.S. economy and what we proudly refer to as our standard of living. But temperance in the use of credit is as necessary as it is in the consumption of food and drink. We have become pig-gish and we're going to have to pay the price.

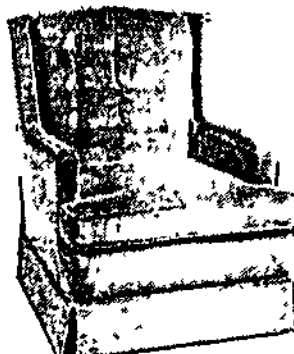
The least painful way of doing this is to return to the erstwhile American practice of saving now and spending later. This will enable us as consumers to live within our means. It will make available to borrowers who can demonstrate their integrity the funds needed to keep enterprises going — whether they be housing, manufacturing, small business, or any other venture contributing to the gross national product. It will increase the supply of money and taper off the demand, thereby reducing interest rates. It will curb spending and the excessive use of credit.

There is nothing wrong with the philosophy of "Save Now, Spend Later." There never was.

A Public Service Message from

**Arlington Federal Savings**

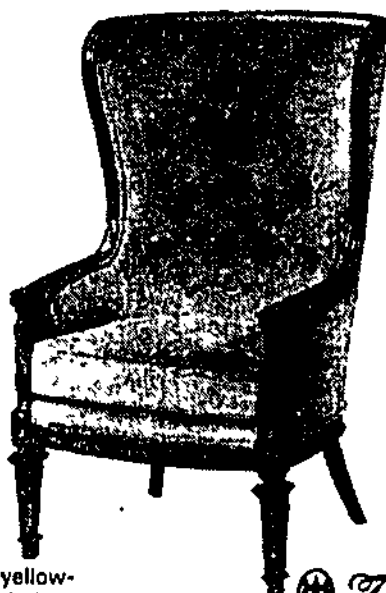
Campbell & Evergreen Sts., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 • 312/255-8000  
6 East Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004 • 312/255-8000  
400 South Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047 • 312/438-9100



Chair, beige geometric, Contemporary, Reg. \$395 **\$319**



Chair, green velvet, Italian Provincial, Reg. \$389 **\$299**

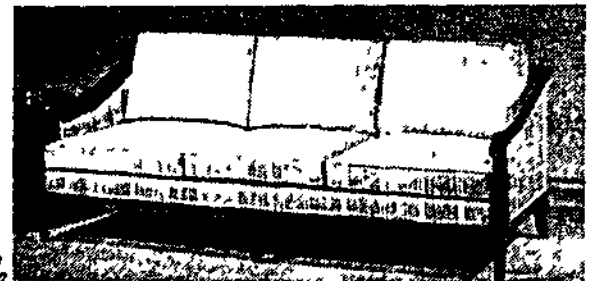


Wing Chair, yellow-green stripe, Italian Provincial, Reg. \$435 **\$329**

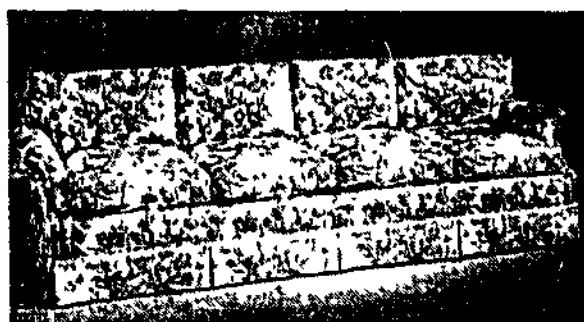
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A  
DEAL**

for ONE WEEK ONLY . . .

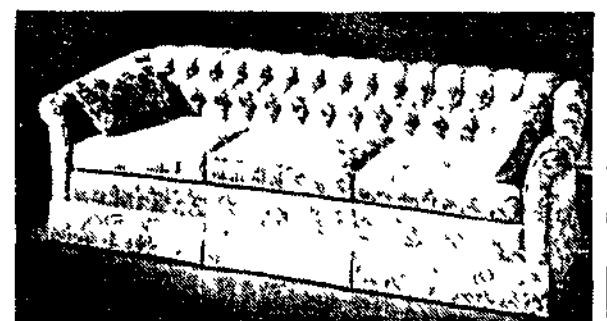
we're making a "deal" on all Thomasville upholstered pieces on our sales floor, including some pieces correlated to make complete room settings. Don't miss out on this opportunity to save on that important chair or sofa your room has been needing!



84" Sofa, olive, Italian Provincial, Reg. \$805 **\$599**



88" Sofa, melon, floral stripe, loose pillow, Reg. \$949 **\$699**



88" Sofa, white cut velvet, tufted, Reg. \$875 **\$649**



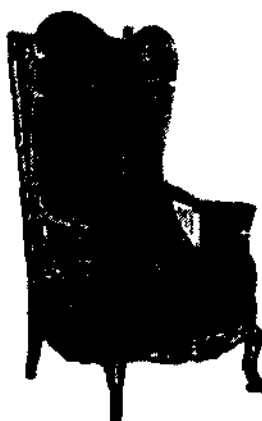
Chair, cane with white fabric, carved Country French, Reg. \$305 **\$229**



Chair, pink velvet stripe, French Provincial, Reg. \$495 **\$369**



90" Sofa, floral stripe, Country French, Reg. \$1035 **\$749**

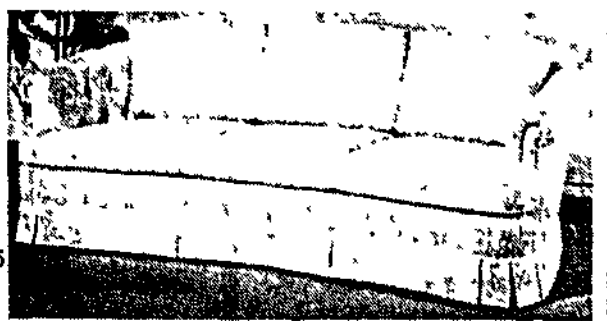


Wing Chair, melon velvet, Country French, carved frame, Reg. \$459 **\$349**



Wing Chair, blue-yellow, French Provincial, Reg. \$485 **\$359**

Sofa, yellow print, traditional, Reg. \$1015 **\$799**



Not pictured:  
Sofa, green print, Reg. \$725 **\$539**  
Sofa, cream white & multi-color velvet, Reg. \$1124 **\$839**  
Sofa, green cotton print, Reg. \$988 **\$749**  
Sofa, brown-white floral velvet, Reg. \$1069 **\$779**

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Teachers, state employees would be covered

Law urged to control bargaining

by WANDALYN RICE

The Illinois Board of Education Thursday agreed the state should have a law regulating collective bargaining for teachers and other public employees, a law which is expected to pass this session of the Illinois General Assembly.

The board approved policy state-

ments calling for collective-bargaining legislation to require school boards and teachers' unions involved in contract disputes to participate in mediation, but rejected the idea of having binding arbitration resolve disputes.

At the same time, the board agreed the jurisdiction of collective bargaining for teachers should be handled by

a specialized agency created to work with all public employees' contracts.

SEVERAL HILLS supported by the state's teachers' unions have been introduced into the Illinois General Assembly. The state board's action is the first official provision by the newly created board on the collective-bargaining issue.

The board also agreed to propose a change in the resource equalizer state school-aid formula, which would increase the amount of money the state will give elementary school districts and downstate unit districts.

The board agreed to ask for legislation which would lower the maximum tax rate allowed for elementary districts from \$1.95 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.93 per \$100 assessed valuation. The proposal, which also would lower the allowable tax rate for unit school districts by 3 cents, would cost the state about \$27 million if approved.

Under the state-aid formula, school districts with tax rates exceeding the maximum rate must lower their rates

over several years. Districts which have rates lower than the maximum do not receive as much state money as they would if they had the maximum tax rate.

LOWERING THE maximum rate would increase the amount of state money the school district would receive while lowering the amount contributed by local property taxpayers.

In other action, the board approved a policy requiring Illinois schools to adopt by 1980 the metric system as the official measurement system taught in mathematics classes. Under the policy, next year all elementary schools will be required to begin teaching the metric system and high schools will be required to teach nothing but the metric system.

State School Supt. Joseph Cronin said the action means Illinois will anticipate a national change from the English measuring system to the metric system. He said, "We are not going to ask that people learn to convert from one system to the other because that really isn't necessary."

In Wheeling Township

Elderly can file 1 form for 2 cash-grant plans

Senior citizens who receive tax-relief grants from the state under a 1972 program will not have to file a separate application for the new cash-grant program approved by the Illinois General Assembly, Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux said.

The grants are available to senior

citizens with annual household incomes of less than \$10,000, the same people eligible for state money under the tax-relief grant program established in 1972.

While forms to apply for money under both programs are available at local township offices, persons who applied for grants in earlier years don't have to seek the forms.

Theroux said the forms will be mailed automatically to senior citizens who applied under the earlier program. Theroux said the same application form is used for both programs.

Estate planning topic of seminar

"The Planning of an Estate," a seminar sponsored by the First National Bank of Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital, will begin at 2 p.m. May 1 at the Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines.

The seminar will feature speakers on estate planning from learning how to use trust funds to tax minimization. Other topics include income transfer, disability protection and ways in which philanthropy can be financially advantageous.

Speakers include James S. Sheldon, senior vice president and trust officer at the bank; Max G. Nagel, director of special gifts at Valparaiso Ind. University; and attorney Edgar C. Landberg.

Treasurer's office earns \$2,339,585

The County Treasurer's office earned \$2,339,585 on its investments in March, Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell has announced.

Rosewell said that for the first four months of the county's fiscal year which began Dec. 1, his office has earned \$7,956,901 on its investments. The funds are invested in 79 banks at interest rates ranging up to 3.85 per cent.

As of April 1, the treasurer's office had invested \$186,212,050.

Moirano to head cancer society drive

Hugo J. Moirano, Mount Prospect, has been named the 1975 crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society's Seventh District.

Moirano will be in charge of more than 30,000 volunteers in an area including Cook, DuPage, Grundy, Kane, Lake and Will counties. Goal for the area is \$2,809,930 for cancer research, education and service.

Employed by United Airlines for 34 years, Moirano also is on the board of directors of The Bank & Trust Co., Arlington Heights, and the governing board at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Antique cars sought for Meadows' parade

Antique-car owners have a chance to show off their vehicles in Rolling Meadows 20th Anniversary Parade May 25.

Carmen Vinezano, parade chairman, said his committee is looking for 10 antique cars to lead the parade and provide transportation for city officials.

Packards of Chicago and a club, is providing five Packards, but the committee would like to have some older cars and other models. It hopes to find autos of pre-1930 vintage.

Persons willing to drive their autos in the parade, or allow someone else to drive them, can contact Vinezano evenings and weekends at 392-0819 or 233-6190.

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**INCLUDES ALL MATERIAL & LABOR.**

\*Based on terms of contract with approved credit and financing...

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<b>SAVE \$24.85</b> From Manufacturers Suggested List Price	<b>DISC BRAKE SPECIAL \$34.50</b> Includes: Replacement of front disc brake pads, including hardware. Ford and Lincoln-Mercury cars only.
<b>SAVE GAS SAVE Tune-up Costs \$5.00 OFF SAVE MONEY</b>	<b>INTRODUCTORY OFFER Visually Monitored Ignition Titas II \$54.95</b> Completely Installed This unique, patented three transistor system adaptable to any 12 volt, negative ground system. Eliminates tuneups, except for minor adjustments, improve performance and visually monitor your car's ignition system. Pinpoint problems before they make expensive repairs necessary.
<b>YOU SAVE \$2.15</b>	<b>OIL &amp; FILTER SPECIAL \$7.95</b> Includes: Motorcraft oil filter, labor and 5 quarts oil.

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Offer Expires April 30, 1975 827-2163

**Bid Notice**

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the City Manager, 3900 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, until 3:00 p.m. on Friday, May 9, 1975 for the purchase of a 1975 International 2600 with dump body or equivalent.

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the Public Works Department, 3300 Central Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

The city reserves the right to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

**JAMES E. WATSON**  
City Manager

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald April 25, 1975.

**Bid Notice**

Arlington Heights School District 25 will be accepting sealed bids for the following items for the 1975-76 school year:

Bakery goods, due May 9, 1975, 10:00 a.m.  
Potato chips, due May 9, 1975, 10:30 a.m.  
Ice cream supplies, due May 9, 1975, 11:00 a.m.

Published in the Herald Wheeling April 25, 1975.

**Public Notice**

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois.

May 9, 1975, 11:30 a.m. Specifications must be picked up at the administration office, 201 W. South St., Arlington Heights, Ill. For information contact Louis G. Apostol, assistant business manager.

**DAN M. SUFFOLTO**  
Secretary  
Board of Education  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 25, 1975.

**Invitation To Bid**

Community Consolidated School District 21 will accept sealed bids for paper until 2:30 p.m. May 6, 1975. Specifications may be obtained from James P. Gachis, 993 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Published in the Herald Wheeling April 25, 1975.

No. K-43071 on the 6th day of April, 1975 under the assumed name of M & J Drafting Services with place of business located at 131 Valley, Hoffman Estates, Illinois. The true names and addresses of owners are Phillip D. Harrison, 131 Valley, Hoffman Estates, Illinois and Ronald M. Minkyn, 1219 Anthony Road, Wheeling, Illinois.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg April 11, 18, 25, 1975.

**Bid Notice**

DRAFTSMEN Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, at the District Administration Building, 507 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, Ill., on or before May 12, 1975 2:15 p.m. for drawings.

Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mr. William J. Colburn, Business Manager, at the above address.

Published in Palatine and Rolling Meadows Herald April 25, 1975.



# 'Dirty Saturday' to highlight Ecology Month at Greenbrier School

## Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Four weeks of special activities, including the traditional "Dirty Saturday," are planned as part of Ecology Month activities at Greenbrier School, Arlington Heights.

The month will begin May 2 with the opening of an ecology poster contest at the school. Winners will be announced May 10.

Films, talks, flower plantings, cleanups and music festivals are planned all month.

Parents and members of the community will gather at the school Saturday, May 10, for "Dirty Saturday," in which adults help by planting, cultivating and working in the school's nature center.

May 12, the students will comb the neighborhood around the school for litter.

Berkley School, 2501 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, will celebrate Arbor Day with the dedication of the newly planted Berkley Arboretum at 1:15 p.m. today.

Representatives from 10 community organizations will visit parents and children Tuesday for Westgate School PTA's "Community Information Night." The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights.

Information and displays about summer and fall programs and registration and fees will be provided by local groups including, Boy Scout Troop 157, Brownie Troop 208, Girl Scout Troop 620, Indian Guides and Princesses, Northwest Suburban YMCA, the park district, library, Music for Youth, 4-H and Awana Youth Organization.

The PTA of South Junior High School, Arlington Heights, is sponsoring a "Career Daze" program Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Representatives from various careers including professional dancer, librarian and television cameraman will speak to eighth grade students.

Vocal and instrumental music will highlight the Thomas Junior High School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gym, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

## Schools



## Correction

The date for the Ivy Hill School country fair and bazaar was listed incorrectly in Thursday's Herald.

The fair will be Saturday, May 3, at the school, 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Heights. Those interested in renting table space may call Joan Goyke, 392-392-6724, or Shirley Vickers, 392-0652.

Preceding the musical program, PTA officers will be installed. Taking office are Kay Orr, president; Barbara McCarthy, vice president; Carol Sanders, secretary, and Debbie Lille, treasurer.

## St. Viator High School

The names of St. Viator High School students qualifying as Illinois State Scholars has been released. Named to the list are: William Barnes, Martin Drizba, Michael Dunne, John Eichman, William Foreman, Mark Grabowski, William Heffernan, Richard Kozakiewicz, Victor LaMantia, Timothy McCarthy, James Moore, Rich- elieu Mullian, Michael Novace, James Trausch and James Whiteside, all of Arlington Heights.

Mark Bruso, Michael Giblin, Thomas Hermanson, Matthew How- er, Gregory Kay, Robert Lederleiner, Mark Mayle, Albert Pallad- ino, Edward Rogozinski and Mark Stavropoulos, all of Mount Prospect.

Also named were: John Butler, Kevin Connolly, Hugh Devlin, John McShea and David Zaborac, all of Palatine; James Gawne, Prospect Heights; Timothy Kelly, Donald Mahoney, Michael Sum- mers and Richard Zak, all of Elk Grove Village; and Glenn Miller, Wheeling.

## Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Hunting Ridge School will present its spring music program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Performances will be given by the string orchestra, band, and third, fourth and fifth-grade student chorus.

Highlighting the program will be a one-act operetta, "The Case of the Missing Part of Speech," presented by the fifth-grade chorus. The school is at 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Plum Grove Junior High School's 106-member concert band will enter the Illinois Grade School state contest Saturday. Parents and friends can hear the band at noon at West High School, 2325 Brook- side Ave., Waukegan.

## River Trails Dist. 26

The Indian Grove School PTA will hold an ice cream social in the school gym, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Ice cream novelties, cookies and beverages will be sold, and old- time movies will be shown. Proceeds will be spent for playground safety improvements.

The PTA of Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Parents and teachers may participate in a question-and-answer session concerning plans for next year.

## Des Plaines Dist. 62

Parents may attend an open house at North School, 1780 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The PTA will serve refreshments in the cafeteria.

## High school dist 211

A family roller-skating party is being sponsored by Schaumburg High School's VIP Booster Club from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Tickets are \$1.50. Persons needing transportation may make re- servations for a bus ride from Schaumburg High to the rink and back for 50 cents. For ticket information, or bus reservations call 894-6126.

The skating party is at Orbit Roller Rink, Northwest Highway east of Ill. Rte. 53, Palatine.

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Meat- sauce in meat sauce, superburger in a bun, winner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-shredded cheese, molded gelatin, salad, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Butterscotch pudding, blueberry turnover, chocolate cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Hotdog on a bun with baked beans or chili con carne and lettuce salad, bread and butter, orange juice, pineapple upside-down cake or fruit cup and milk. Available desserts: Homemade Dutch almond cookies, chocolate eclairs, lemon tart and gelatin.

Dist. 223: Hotdog, chili dog or ham- burger on a bun; lettuce, soup of the day with crackers, buttered corn, milk and juice.

Dist. 23: Wiener on a bun with catsup and mustard, baked beans, fruit salad, sunshine cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Fishstick on a bun, tartar sauce, orange juice, potato chips, chilled fruit and milk.

Dist. 23: Hotdog on a bun, baked beans, applesauce, pudding and milk.

Dist. 24 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hotdog on a bun, french fries, catsup, french apple half, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: St. 66's Willow Grove, 67's Immaculate Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Cheese and sausage pizza, french fries, chicken vegetables with margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Franks and beans, buttered bread, orange juice, cheese sticks, pineapple coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Orange juice, chicken in a king on rice, apple- sauce, hot biscuit with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun, cheese stick, french fries, buttered corn, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun, baked beans, lettuce, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hot chicken sandwich with gravy, sweet potatoes, cran- berry, cheese stick, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Ham- burger on a buttered bun with lettuce, po- tato salad, cheese sticks, pineapple and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun with potatoes, buttered corn, ketchup bars and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Central Junior High: Hotdog on a bun, baked beans, but- tered peas, peach chunks and milk. A la- carte: Soup of the day with crackers, as- sorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken gumbo soup, orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce or frankfurter and potato salad; buttered green beans, zesty meat and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken gumbo soup, pizzaburger on a bun or liver and onions with gravy; whipped potatoes, browned sprouts. A la- carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Stuffed turkey with gravy, whipped po- tatoes, cranberry sauce, fresh orange half, bread, butter and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Meat balls, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, butter, applesauce and milk.

Leachbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Beef stroganoff, buttered noodles, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hot- dog on a bun, baked beans, pickle relish, applesauce, cookie, milk and orange juice.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Beef and rice soup, beef ravioli, soft roll, cole slaw, rhubarb cobbler. A la- carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts.

## Square dance news

### BUCKS AND DOLLS

The Bucks and Dolls will square up at 8 p.m. Saturday in Illinois Junior High School Gymnasium, 1909 W. Lombard Blvd., Mount Prospect. All area square dancers are invited.

Guest caller Dale McRoberts from Lin- coln, Ill., will be calling the squares, and Lee Simpson and Shirley Kenik will run the rounds. For more information call 239-2590.

### RAND RAMBLERS

All area square and round dancers are invited to join the Rand Ramblers Sat- urday night at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

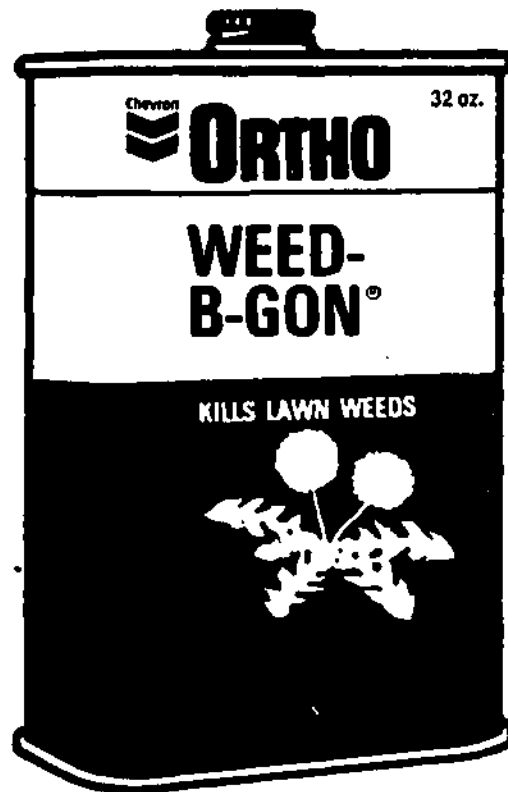
Rounds with Art and Ruth Youwer begin at 8 p.m., and caller Jimmy Stewart will square things up at 8:30, and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 942-1945 or 239-4415.

**Live it up with 'Leisure' in your Saturday Herald.**

- Plans to go
- Things to do
- TV lists
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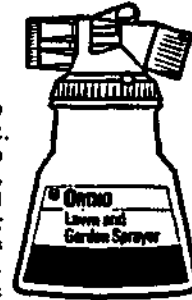
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## Herald opinion

# State needs to speed aid to our unemployed

The taxpayers and township government in the Northwest suburbs are increasingly finding themselves squeezed by the state's inability to meet its unemployment obligations during the present recession. It's about time some way was found to ease this problem.

In normal times, townships play an unobtrusive role in providing welfare and unemployment benefits. The township role is supposed to be short-term as it stops paying benefits in individual cases when the state's welfare machinery takes over.

But these are not normal times, and the state — which supposedly possesses a sophisticated processing system — has fallen sharply behind in the processing of unemployment aid applications.

Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor, reports that half of his township's average of

120 applicants per month are eligible for Illinois unemployment compensation, but they find themselves waiting between eight and 10 weeks for the unemployment checks.

The result? The townships are not only burdened by the nation's rising unemployment rate, they must also pay benefits to suburbanites far longer than they normally would. As a result, they are going to have to raise township taxes.

On Sunday, Olsen reported that Palatine Township is going to have to triple its general assistance tax, from \$1 to \$3 per \$10,000 assessed valuation. Other townships find themselves in a similar squeeze and are also going to have to seek tax hikes.

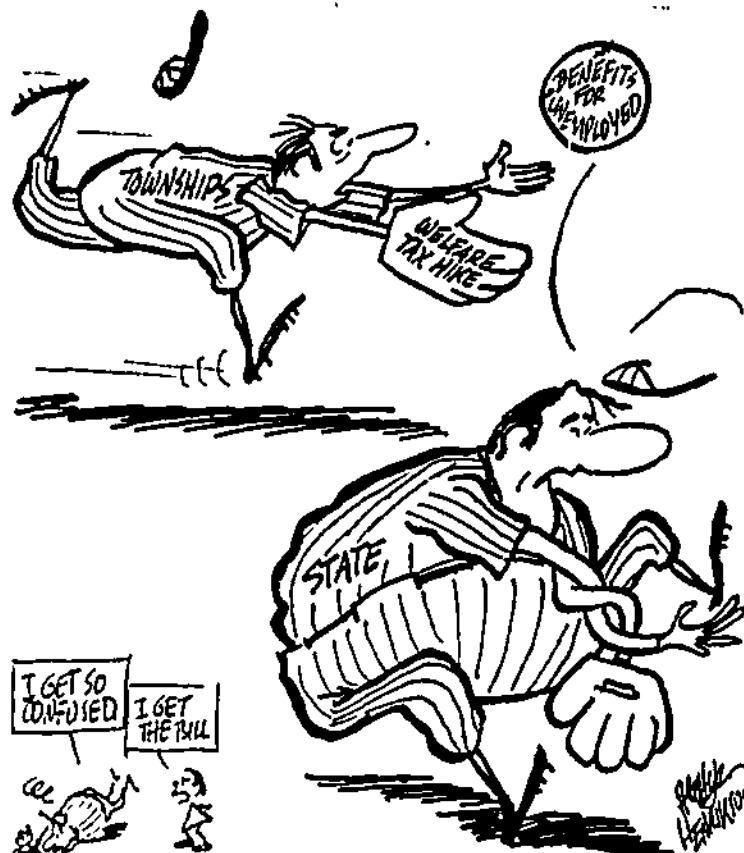
Most suburbanites aren't going to be hurt by these increases and we support the townships in acting responsibly to meet a real human need. Every time township government responds responsibly to such a need, it helps to justify its own existence.

We wish the same could be said for state government, for its well-publicized problems in delivering human aid should dictate wholesale reform. Even in these difficult times the eight to 10 week delay is inexcusable, for state government is supposed to serve us adequately, despite whatever economic hardships exist.

We support Olsen's call for a legislative investigation of the state's "gross delay" in processing unemployment claims. Only through this investigation and corrective legislation will this state's welfare structure ever manage to respond adequately to the pressing welfare needs created by the present recession.

## Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The election's over, but the controversy lingers on in Rolling Meadows.



I'll get it! I'll get it!

# Businessmen need break

You would think that during this time of economic stagnation someone would try to make it a little easier on the small businessman.

But that's not the case in the largest of the Northwest suburbs, Arlington Heights, which has a central business district woefully poor for 70,000 residents. We mean poor in the sense that the central business area lacks variety and zip and a sense of being the hub of the community.

Instead, downtown Arlington Heights has at least 12 empty storefronts and has had a rather alarming turnover in small businesses over the years. Local businessmen are concerned about this and, indeed, must share some of the blame for the decline.

But the issue here is of a different matter, the case of a man who wants to open an ice cream parlor in the downtown area and finds himself facing the barricades of municipal bureaucracy.

Here's the story: a franchiser for the Baskin Robbins ice cream chain wants to open the shop in the heart of the downtown area. The store he has selected is now empty. But his plans called for six small tables where customers could sit and have an ice cream soda. Under village regulations, that meant the store must provide three parking spaces — or donate \$4,800 to the village coffers.

On Wednesday night, before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, the franchiser decided to discard his plans for chairs and tables; his customers are going to have to stand and eat their ice cream cones. He's willing to sacrifice the seating so he can avoid the necessity of the \$4,800 parking charge.

The man's problem reflects on the village's untimely downtown development policy. Unless the approach is reviewed and changed, there will be many other deserted stores in downtown Arlington Heights in the years to come, and eventually there will be little left in the downtown to make the place a true community.



## Bob Lahey's column

# Mikva's future dim

by BOB LAHEY  
Political Editor

Reports from Springfield that Senate President Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, has failed so far to secure up the votes to pass his latest gerrymandering scheme for Illinois congressional districts are probably of little comfort to Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

Mikva is seen as the chief victim of the Partee redistricting plan, since it would manipulate district boundaries to place Mikva's residence in the same district as Rep. Sidney Yates, D-9th, who would retain most of his present district with the strong support of the Chicago Democratic organization, which is not overly fond of Mikva.

Although another Democratic congressman, Timothy Hall of Dwight, is also threatened by the Partee map, the other sacrificial goat would likely be Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Riverside. Partee's plan would sever the townships of Riverside, Berwyn and Cicero from the district of the arch-conservative Hyde, and make it up to him by rewarding him with a similar population base within the city of Chicago.

Late nosecounts in Springfield indicate that Partee is five or six votes short of the 30 needed to push his remapping plan through the Senate. The plan is also reportedly unassured of success in the House.

It appears that defeat of the Partee map would require the solid support of the 25 GOP senators and the 75 House Republicans, along with a few Democrats. Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, has declared authoritatively that "no Republican is going to vote for that map."

Mikva, however, is a veteran of legislative battles in Springfield,



Abner Mikva



Philip Crane

and he is well aware that a redistricting plan presents one of the most volatile horse-trading vehicles in the halls — and backrooms — of the Capitol.

Despite disclaimers by Hizzoner, there are few Illinois political observers who do not believe that the map bearing Partee's authorship also carries the imprimatur of Daley. Its principle effect would likely be to restore two congressional seats to the influence of the mayor. That number was reduced to seven in the GOP-controlled redistricting of 1971.

Incidentally, the map would probably wipe out Mikva, long a speck in the mayor's benevolent eye; and perhaps as a bonus would rid the state congressional delegation of Hyde.

Mikva's problem is that reliance on Republican support is small reassurance that the mayor will not prevail. While the map is an irritation to a number of Republicans, such as Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, it presents no real threat to any but Hyde.

Crane, who was blessed with the addition of five Lake County townships to his district in 1971, would have those amputated — along with old reliable Wheeling Township — and would receive a new appendage to the south, stretching

into Leyden and Proviso townships. While that may gall Crane, it does not appear to threaten his security.

Mikva's problem in trying to block the remap is one which has become a classic in the Illinois General Assembly. That is, the remap represents something which Daley wants; and something which the various elements of the bi-partisan coalition opposed to it may regard with large measures of indifference.

There is precious little love among downstate Republicans for Mikva, and a large measure of "who cares?" toward Hyde. If the mayor can offer them the machine's support on some pet measures at the expense of a couple of Cook County congressmen, well...

If the right deals are cut — and they generally are — the mayor can have his map, and then Mikva would have to rest his hopes on a veto by Gov. Daniel Walker.

No one supposes, however, that the governor has forgotten that Mikva strongly supported former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in his primary campaign against Walker. And it is more than a little likely there are certain things the governor might be willing to trade with the mayor.

# He blasts local ex-POW

## Fence post

letters to the editor

To a brainwashed P.O.W., John Young: Regarding your letter of April 18, you wrote over 600 words haranguing our country and only 12 words against the Communists. These are "supposed atrocities committed by them" (the V.C. and North Vietnamese). Mr. Young, they really did a job on you in the prison camp. I believe you are one of a small number of P.O.W.s that was accused of receiving favored treatment from your captor? It is not surprising that you voice the opinion you do, however, some of your statements do not hold to any truth. I never knew American aircraft to bomb Saigon. Yet you say every village and town in South Vietnam was bombed by American aircraft. Would you have been against our bombing of Hitler's Germany? I doubt it. There always seems to be criticism of our country when we fight Communists.

I know of no free elections in the Soviet Union since 1917. I know of no free elections in Communist states — ever! I do know of a great humanity slaughtered by Communist regimes, which runs into the millions — do a little research on this subject, Mr. Young. Talk to the people lucky enough to have escaped their enslaved homeland. Talk to the Poles, Czechs, Hungarians, Latvians, Estonians, Lithuanians and others. These people would sacrifice anything to throw off the yoke of Communism. Knowing the tyranny of Communism they cry at

## Candidate lauds write-in backers

I would like to express my thanks to those who worked so hard and who voted for me in my short write-in campaign in the 7th Ward aldermanic election. Putting together a write-in campaign in less than a week was an exhilarating and exhausting effort, but, in terms of getting an alderman to communicate with his constituents, of some value. Hopefully, there will now be no more unopposed elections in the 7th Ward.

Carroll Salzman  
Des Plaines

our no-win policy in Vietnam. What you call atrocities they call war.

As I recall, there was the flight of a couple of million people from North to South Vietnam. I do not recall the South invading North Vietnam. However, when South Vietnam finally collapses and the ensuing bloodbath that will take place, people of your persuasion will rejoice. I predict your

kind will then be the first to call for U.S. aid to then rebuild this new Communist country.

I am truly sorry, Mr. Young, that you spent time as a P.O.W. I think enough time has elapsed since your return for you to get your head screwed back on.

L. Grzenia  
Arlington Heights

## 'Thank you for the kindness'

We accept with an overwhelming feeling of gratitude your kind expressions of sympathy and affection. The comfort we received from realizing how much all of you cared for Paul has helped each of us in our family to be able to bear the tremendous feelings of loss and loneliness that are with us.

In return for your many contributions and kindnesses, we ask that you accept our heartfelt thanks and appreciation. Your thoughts, as you so beautifully expressed them to us, and your presence, which was more comforting to us than words can describe, will always be cherished and remembered. Because it would be impossible for our family to thank each and every one of you personally, but because it is so important to us that you know our feelings, we are writing this letter at this time.

Paul's very special interest in Junior high school was band. Acknowledging this, and having experienced the rewards children achieve by involvement in this type of program, and being aware that in certain circumstances some families may not be able to afford their children that opportunity for participation, we are providing an amount of monetary contributions to be used as scholarships in Groves Junior High School band program.

At Elk Grove High School, Paul was very involved in the offerings of the

math and science department, as well as the band. Therefore, a monetary contribution will also be made to recognize the influence the math and science department of his high school had in his life.

In transferring your generous contributions in this manner, we feel we are expressing our devotion to, and faith in, youth — whose qualities were exemplified by our beloved Paul.

Ruth Norman, Carl,  
Dale and Alice  
Elk Grove Village

# The almanac

Today is Friday, April 25, the 115th day of 1975 with 250 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

The Italian inventor of wireless telegraphy, Guglielmo Marconi, was born April 25, 1874.

On this day in history:

• In 1848, the first shots of the Mexican War were fired at La Rosa, Mexico.

• In 1898, Congress formally declared war on Spain in the battle over Cuba.

• In 1901, New York became the first state to require auto owners to have license plates, and 954 vehicles were registered.

• In 1945, delegates of 48 countries gathered in San Francisco to organize a permanent United Nations.

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Every sweet has its sour, every evil its good."

# The HERALD

STUART R. PADDOCK, JR., President and Publisher  
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President  
DAVID A. ROE, Vice President, General Manager

JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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## Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



## Congressional wrapup

## Mortgage loans for jobless OKd

From Hot Call Report

The U.S. House of Representatives last week passed a bill which would provide federal loans of up to \$250 per month for as long as two years to help homeowners meet mortgage payments and avoid foreclosures.

REP. PHILIP M. CRANE, R-12th, was one of 21 representatives who voted against the bill.

Following is a summary of record votes by the Illinois congressional delegation for the period from April 10-April 18. Included in the summary are votes by Crane and Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th. There were no record votes during that period in the Senate.

**EDUCATION.** An amendment to increase 1976 appropriations for several education programs by \$487.5 million, including programs for disadvantaged and handicapped students, bilingual education, court-ordered desegregation vocational training, land grant colleges and school libraries, passed 259-143.

Supporters said higher funding levels were needed to assure quality education for all. Opponents said the "financial climate" requires sacrifices, even in education.

**YES:** Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Price, and Simon; Republican McClory.

**NO:** Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel and Rallsback.

**NOT VOTING:** Republican Madigan and Democrat Shipley.

**COED INTEGRATION.** An amendment to preserve the legal basis for federal funding of institutions which operate single-sex activities such as sororities, fraternities, Scouting programs and physical education classes, passed 253-145.

The sponsor, Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., said local school districts should be spared orders to integrate physical education classes while maintaining "separate toilet facilities." Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., called the bill "backward" and contrary to new federal policies discouraging discrimination against females.

**YES:** Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, Erlenborn, O'Brien, Michel and Madigan; Democrats Murphy, Russo and Price.

**NO:** Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Hall and Simon; Republicans McClory, Anderson and Rallsback.

**NOT VOTING:** Democrat Shipley and Republican Findley.

**HOME LOANS.** Bill to provide home loans of up to \$250 per month for as long as two years for home mortgage payments by persons "underemployed or unemployed" as a result of the recession.

**YES:** Democrats Murphy, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon; Republicans Derwinski, Hyde, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Madigan.

**NO:** Republican Crane.

**NOT VOTING:** Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Russo, Collins; Republicans McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson and Findley.

**HOUSE CONDUCT.** A resolution recommending that members who have pleaded guilty to or been convicted of crimes punishable by at least two years in jail be deprived of their vote in committee or on the House floor, adopted 360-37. I would not discourage participation in House debate or diminish the congressman's salary.

Supporters said the resolution would promote "public confidence" in Congress. Opponents said the resolution was possibly unconstitutional, and is unnecessary in view of the right of the

House to both censure and expel its members.

**YES:** Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon; Republicans

Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel and Rallsback.

**NO:** Republican Crane.

**NOT VOTING:** Republicans Madigan and Findley.

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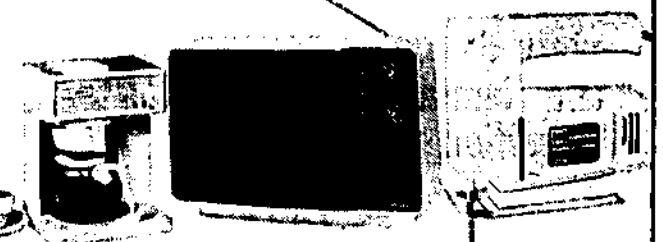
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per annum	per annum	per annum	per annum	90-day notice	investment
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Home for retarded  
to sponsor brunch

Supporters of Good Shepherd Manor, a home for mentally retarded men, will sponsor a brunch May 4 to raise money for a new bus.

The brunch, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, will be from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Speaker will be Dale Francis, nationally syndicated religious columnist. Two persons will receive awards for their dedication and service to the mentally retarded.

Good shepherd Manor, near Mokena, is licensed by the state to provide full-time custodial care for 120 mentally retarded men. The manor was founded in 1971 with the support of parents, friends and relatives of mentally retarded men in the Chicago area.

Tickets are \$12.50 and can be purchased through William J. McAllister at 392-3974.

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# Stocks climb on late rally; Dow at 803.66

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones Industrial average rallied Thursday afternoon to finish slightly higher on the New York Stock Exchange.

The average rose 1 1/2 to 803.66 after falling more than five points in the first hour and adding around three points in midafternoon. The closely watched index lost 11.63 points in Wednesday's session.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 88 to 88.04. The price of an average NYSE common share gave up one cent. Declines pulled ahead of advances, 710 to 672, among the 1,810 issues crossing the tape.

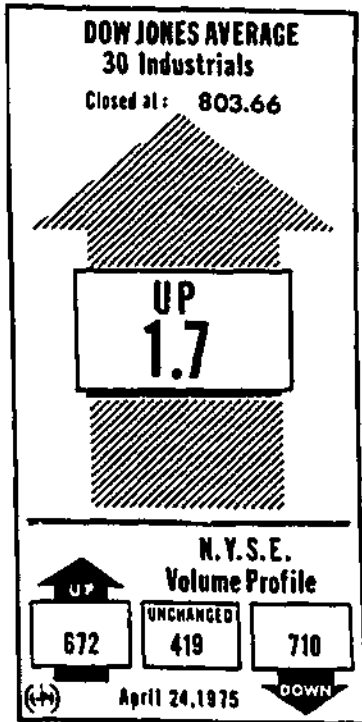
VOLUME TOTALED 19,050,000 shares, compared with 20,040,000 shares exchanged Wednesday.

Gold issues suffered point-sized losses.

American Telephone & Telegraph warrants topped the actives, off 1-3/2 to 3 1/8 on 277,700 traded. Walt Disney was second, up 1 1/2 at 46 1/2, on 242,700 shares. Polaroid followed, up 5/8 to 30 1/8 on 205,400 shares. Earlier this week the company said its new SX-70 camera would not be profitable this year, but it would introduce a lower-priced version next month.

AMONG THE blue chips, U.S. Steel gained 1. The steelmaker announced plans to expand its Haverhill, Ohio, chemical plant. But Chrysler lost 1/4 and General Motors 1/8 on disappointing spring car sales.

The volatile glamor group was mixed.



The oils also turned mixed. The aircrafts were higher.

Prices fell slightly on the American Stock Exchange in moderate trading. The price of an Amex common share was unchanged. Volume amounted to 2,254,000 shares, against 2,239,000 shares Wednesday.

## Area business leaders, U.S. officials set for parley

Businessmen from the Northwest suburbs will meet with officials of six federal agencies in the 12th Congressional District Business Conference May 2 at Rolling Meadows High School, 3900 Central Rd.

The conference is cosponsored by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, and the Northwest Assn. of Chambers of Commerce. Each person attending may attend two of the six sessions, starting at 9 and 10:30 a.m. The \$5.50 registration fee also includes a luncheon at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, Arlington and Meacham roads,

Schaumburg.

Three of the speakers have been confirmed through Crane's office, and others are being selected. Those already named are John Waner, director of the Chicago HUD office, Francis T. Mayo, regional administrator for the EPA, and Warren Keith, Chicago area director for the SBA.

During the meetings, the businessmen will be invited to write out questions for Crane. Crane will answer some of the questions at the luncheon, and the rest by letter.

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## New book tells creative side of pioneers in Illinois

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Every so often a real collector's item of a book is published, one that probably you will never read thoroughly cover to cover, but is nice to have readily accessible when you do want to leaf through it ... and in addition, looks handsome on the shelf.

Just such a book is "Art, Crafts and Architecture in Early Illinois," published by the University of Illinois Press and aided by a grant from the Illinois Bicentennial Commission.

The author is Betty Madden, curator of decorative arts at the Illinois State Museum in Springfield, who feels that political history has dominated the understanding of our state's past for too long and thinks we should examine the creative side of the lives of our pioneer ancestors.

"With a few exceptions the study of American artifacts as reflections of the cultural history of a people is largely confined to the areas west of the Appalachians," she writes. "The architecture of the Midwest has been studied, but the contributions of the region's craftsmen and artists have been greatly neglected by historians."

"Because Illinois history has involved outstanding national figures and a great spirit of democracy, the study of politics still remains the main passion of Illinois historians. No book, however, has dealt comprehensively with the cultural history of the Midwest."

COVERING ARTIFACTS and antiques which date from prehistoric times to the 1860s, Mrs. Madden explores the cultural influences of the Indians, the various migrations into the state and the environmental factors such as types of wood and clay available which helped shape artistic expression.

Though somewhat technical in nature (as a research book it is ideal for amateur architectural historians, antique collectors and artisans just curious to learn about the emergence of Illinois crafts), "Art, Crafts and Architecture in Early Illinois" outlines the contributions and influences of its succession of French, German, English-Scottish-Irish and Scandinavian settlers.

In the preface Mrs. Madden makes a point of saying her book does not attempt to make any aesthetic judgments whatsoever. It does, however, explain what the early pioneer in Illinois did create with his hands, how and why it was important.

Mrs. Madden compares and contrasts all areas of the state from the early settlement of Chicago and Fort Dearborn to the rich gothic heritage of Galena and the frontier life belonging to downstate Illinois, including Peoria and Cairo. She explains and describes the various contributions in pottery, weaving and even cabinet making which stylized the state as it became more settled and civilized.

Names come up like John Kinzie, who was the first known silversmith to have inhabited Illinois (an example of his work is displayed at the Chicago Historical Society), and John James Audubon, one of the most noted artists and ornithologists in all of America, who came to the Illinois Territory by chance in 1810.

"OF ALL THE PRODUCTS that brightened the frontier home the woven coverlet was the greatest achievement," writes Mrs. Madden, who features handwoven quilts with geometric patterns of two or more colors. Many were worked out on a simple home loom.

Ads in old newspapers greatly aided Mrs. Madden in compiling valuable information about early home furnishings and existing artists and artisans who were busy at work when the state was just forming.

In 1833 Chicago was a village of 350. Two years later the population had increased to 3,263. Improved transportation from the East made this rapid growth possible but without the invention of the "Balloon frame" technique of construction it would not have taken place.

Immigrants were sleeping in tents and wagons. The new method of construction, which skeptics believed would blow away in the first wind, allowed buildings to be raised in a single day. It is still the major construction technique used in the United States.

Mrs. Madden spent 10 years in research for her book, studying



CLAYVILLE Tavern kitchen is located on Rte. 125 near Pleasant Plains, Ill. The structure housing this room is a museum open to the public.



EARLIEST known sketch of the Piase Bird of superstition is a naive pen-and-ink drawing inscribed with a poem and naming the artist as William Dennis. Entitled "Flying Dragon," it is dated 1825.

state archives, libraries, museums and private collections. She traveled over 40,000 miles just within the state searching for Illinois-made articles and photographing historic buildings.

MORE THAN 600 illustrations, 35 in full color, are included in the book. Many of the drawings were made by Mrs. Madden herself. Included are photographs of the Piase bird which supposedly preyed upon unwary Indians, walnut pie safes with German motifs, pun-

cheon seats and betty lamps made by settlers from New England, Indian figurines and pots, paintings of 19th century landscapes and of leading citizens, stoneware pots, French-style homes and Greek revival architecture.

The book also includes an extensive index of potters, weavers and other craftsmen who were working in 19th century Illinois. Considering its vast content the book is well worth the price, \$19.50.



THIS OLD STONE house near Lomax, Henderson County, features Madden toured Illinois, dis-max, Henderson County, features covering many of the old build-typical hip roof and other Goor-ings herself. gian architectural features. Mrs.

## Marcel Marceau: master of mime

by GENIE CAMPBELL

There is nothing to nitpick about Marcel Marceau, nothing I could say to improve his performance, nor anything I would recommend be eliminated.

I remain, as ever, awed by a man whose masterful art of pantomime is able to spellbind an audience without a sound, prop or partner, utilizing only subtle, very refined gestures, facial expressions and movement.

And thus within that realm Marceau manufactures for us on a bare stage, we are able to see the Creoleon reenacted, or compare the total destruction of war with the frivolity and gaiety of a carnival or merry-go-round.

BY A SLIP OF a smile a passion is revealed, a scene is set by a few well planned steps, a specific item is brought to mind with a hand movement and a nod of the head ... but not a word is ever spoken.

Marcel Marceau is at the Studebaker Theatre for three weeks only through May 11 with some favorite skits and other material that has never yet been seen in the U.S.

Marceau, who considers Charlie Chaplin an early source of inspiration and now is the only true successor to



that famous mime, practices a theatrical art that has all but disappeared and which is unfortunate since pantomime is the very essence of theater.

In a world so cluttered with expensive production demands, it is refreshing to be so thoroughly entertained by a solo white-faced clownish character whose one distinguishing feature is a battered, black opera hat with a red flower perched on top.

AND IT MAKES no difference if you're young or old or even understand a language at all. There is nothing to explain or understand. We as the audience are merely asked to sit back and watch.

Marceau occasionally uses music to set a mood and also a plain box or backdrop when it is necessary to el-

(Continued on Page 4)


## 'Entertainment Extravaganza'

A CHILDREN'S play, "Sir Slob and the Princess," starts off The Players of Schaumburg "Entertainment Extravaganza" May 4 with performances at 1 and 4 p.m. that day and again May 11, all at Schaumburg Township Library. In the cast are Roger Krupa, left, Mount Prospect; Elaine Andrews, Arlington Heights, and Cindy Reynolds, Elk Grove Village. The "Extravaganza" continues May 16 with the opening of "Lovers and Other Strangers" on Friday and Saturday nights in a dinner-theater format at The Dan, Roselle Road south of Schaumburg Road. "Lovers" will play through June 14. Children's play tickets, 359-9456. "Lovers and Other Strangers," 593-8338.



Playback

by Tom Von Malder



# Rock that's refreshing from 10cc, Steely Dan

Refreshing, original and humorous. What better way to describe 10cc and Steely Dan, two oases of rock charm and finesse in a desert of banality.

10cc, a four-man English band whose credentials include the Mindbenders and songwriting for the Yardbirds, Hollies and Herman's Hermits, entered the music scene two years ago with an album of the same name. Their sound was a combination of '50s rock, mid-'60s Beach Boy harmonies and late-'60s heavy metal. Very popular in England, they made their biggest impact here on the critics.

Last year's "Sheet Music" album confirmed the early favorable opinions, but merely set the stage for this year's often brilliant "The Original Soundtrack" (Mercury records).

The album begins with a three-part musical play, "Une Nuit a Paris." The plot concerns a young man's adventures with the street people of Paris, including a prostitute that "is gonna pay . . . or is he gonna fall in love the all-American way?" After numerous happenings including the murder of a policeman, we are told "one night in Paris is like a year in any other place."

"UNE NUIT A Paris" is full of the 10cc humor — with lines like "that's the way the croissant crumbles after all." But it is the next song, the lovely ballad "I'm Not In Love," that should produce the group's first big hit here. The song is made of pure gentle waves of sound, with a lingering lyric.

The side closes with "Blackmail," which is a delightful tale of the good that can come from evil. A scheme to use illicit photos to elicit blackmail money falls when the husband uses the photos as the first step toward his wife's movie stardom.

The second side of this fine album has highlights in the humorous and very bright sounding "Life Is a Minestrone," the hard rock look at the warring of faith in "The Second Sitting For the Last Supper" and "The Film of My Love," which is made up of movie clichés sung to Spaghetti western music.

"Katy Lied" (ABC records) is the fourth Steely Dan album and it is true to its predecessors as we again are given crisply played rock with fringes of light jazz. Lead singer Donald Fagen's voice remains one of the more distinctive in rock.

STEELY DAN music is full of care and works best with harmonies and rhythms that grow on the listener gradually, although they can come up with an instant toe-tapper such as "Daddy Don't Live In That New York City No More," too.

My other favorites on this album, which features a new drummer and an additional keyboard man, are "Bad Sneakers," the bittersweet "Doctor Wu" with a fine alto sax solo and two older songs, the witty and perplexing "Everyone's Gonna Go to the Movies" and the hummable "Any World (That I'm Welcome To)."

Recently, I heard Steely Dan criticized for being a bit too mechanical in its approach, especially Fagen's singing. I find some justification in that complaint, but the problem is slight at this point because of the high quality of the music. Perhaps it will become more bothersome in the future unless more involvement is added.

THE KING OF shock rock, Alice Cooper, comes to your television screen tonight to present his "Welcome To My Nightmare" show.

Hopefully, the music will fare better with acting out than it does on the Atlantic records album of the same name. Cooper's music and lyrics this time out are mere rehearsals of his earlier work. The departure of his regular band for studio musicians, fine as they are, doesn't help make the music any more distinctive.

Cooper sounds tired and his public might be getting slightly tired of him, too. Two exceptions are the two most grotesque songs on the album — the hideous anthem "The Black Widow" and the necrophiliac "Cold Ethyl."

Also of note is Michael Quatro's "In Collaboration With the Gods" (United Artists records). Quatro, brother of rocker Suzi, plays more than 25 instruments, including more than a dozen keyboards, on this generally interesting combination of rock and classical music. Mostly instrumental, the work will be brought Wednesday to the Arie Crown Theatre, Chicago.

# 'Important To Me' reveals feeling rather than fact

"IMPORTANT TO ME"  
BY PAMELA HANSFORD JOHNSON  
Charles Scribner's Sons, \$7.95

"Important To Me" by English novelist Pamela Hansford Johnson is an unconventional memoir, a book full of feelings rather than fact.

"No novelist should attempt to write his full autobiography — he has written himself and his life into his novels," the author explains in the introduction. "This, then, is a book of reflections upon things that have been important to me in my life . . ."

Johnson reveals herself by giving her opinions on matters large and small. Migraines and music, painting and politics, detective stories and depression — she covers them all in short, pointed, sometimes abrupt but never boring chapters in this 250-page book.

THE AUTHOR follows no order: in one chapter she talks about going to church as a child, in the next she visits the concentration camp at Auschwitz with husband and son.

Her tidbits are varied: On Richard Burton: "Burton once seems lost to the theatre; it is a tragic loss. I cannot but think that despite his fame in the cinema and the plutocratic glitter with which he has surrounded himself, he has let us down."

On superstitions: "As I grow older, I find my superstitions growing. Never superstitious in youth, I now touch wood, throw spilled salt over my left shoulder, and cross my fingers when passing ladders. It does not chime with my religious ideas . . . but the old gods are distressingly potent. I do not choose to take risks."

ON REBELLIOUS youth: "The unthinking, or unimaginative young, who blame my generation for leaving them a world of mess, anger me. We fought a savage war and we won it, which was a good thing for them . . . Yes, we have left the young some fearful problems. But it was not written into our wills . . ."

On death: "Time is like bath-water. In the bath, one can always put the plug back in. But then it grows cold. Time is like that."

## The book stall

In private life Johnson is Lady Snow, wife of author and lecturer C. P. Snow. Although not well known in the U. S., she has made a name in England where novels including "The Survival of the Fittest," and "Honours Board" have been well received.

But you do not have to be a fan to enjoy this book. Johnson's subjects are universal. Her feelings are shared by many.

—Karen Blecha

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA  
Field Enterprises,  
Chicago, \$27

As a parent you may have relearned grammar, studied up on revisionist history and even mastered the new math in order to help the kids with their homework. Now what are you going to do about the metric system?

The World Book Encyclopedia boasts it is coming to the rescue as the first major encyclopedia to provide readers with metric as well as more familiar measurements throughout the new edition of its 22 volume set.

To meet the changing needs of students from elementary through high school, World Book is updated annually and undergoes major revision every third year. This is one of those major revision years, and the up-to-the-minute articles range from science and energy to Watergate and international relations, with Nelson Rockefeller and a full-scale Gerald Ford presidential biography included.

To prove that it really is up to date, the World Book now devotes only half the space it once did to the Beatles. Such is fame, student-wise.

—by Joan Hansen

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## Billboard

### Watercolorist speaks

Des Plaines Art Guild has invited watercolorist Win Jones to give a lecture/demonstration at the group's meeting Monday, 8 p.m., at St. Martin's Episcopal Church. Jones is an assistant professor of art at Northern Illinois University.

### Harper dinner show

Harper College offers a dinner show tonight in the college center. Des Plaines Theatre Guild will present "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein," featuring scenes, songs and duets from popular Broadway musicals. A complete dinner will be served, 7 to 8 p.m.

Tickets, \$4.75, must be purchased in advance at the Student Activities office. Information, 397-3000 ext. 213.

### Documentary film

The May meeting of Countryside Art Center is Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the Dunton Room, Arlington Heights Memorial Library. A film entitled "Why Man Creates," winner of an Academy Award for best documentary short subject, 1968, will be shown and Ben Dallas, painter and art historian at Harper College, will lead a discussion.

### Trio from New Orleans

As a conclusion to the 1974-75 series of concerts sponsored by Arlington Heights Community Concert Association, subscribers will spend an afternoon with the Ronnie Koe Trio from New Orleans. The performance is Sunday, 2:30 p.m., in St. James Parish Hall, Arlington Heights.

### 'Love in E-Flat'

Elk Grove Masque and Staff community theater group is presenting "Love in E-Flat" this weekend, Friday through Sunday, at Mr. Duke's Villa di Domenico Restaurant, Wood Dale. Tickets are \$9 for dinner and play, including tax and tip. Reservations, 437-0786.

### Sunday concert

Harper College Community Chorus and Community Orchestra will present Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" at a concert Sunday, 3 p.m., at Elk Grove High School.

Tickets, \$2 adults, \$1 students, will be sold at the door.

### Demonstrates in oils

Milv Wheeler of Riverwoods will give an oil painting demonstration using palette knife for Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Community Arts League of Buffalo Grove-Wheeling. It takes place in the old church building in Chamber Park on Wolf Road, Wheeling. Information, 537-3764.

## Art center offers spring classes

Countryside Art Center's spring schedule starts the week of May and runs through June 14.

Children's classes are available for preschool (4-5 years old), elementary school age (6-10 years) and junior high (11-14 years).

Children will be exposed to art appreciation, color mixing and color theory, perspective and composition through a variety of projects including drawing, painting, print-

making, sculpture, collage and weaving. Fee for the one-hour preschool class is \$8.50, for school age two-hour classes \$16. Fees include materials.

ADULTS MAY choose from a variety of courses at any level of ability. Jane Redman is returning to Countryside to teach frame loom weaving on Mondays 9-noon. Students will learn to build a simple loom, design and execute a piece of weaving.

For those more interested in stitch-

ery, Henry Stahmer will teach students how to design and create with fibers. The emphasis is on contemporary stitchery in this Tuesday evening class.

Students will explore traditional and contemporary methods of quilting under the direction of Sharon O'Shea on Wednesday 9 a.m.-noon.

Several drawing and painting classes are being offered. On Wednesday evening 7-10 Jack Schmitt will instruct watercolor painting. Some drawing experience is helpful. Students will be introduced to various styles and techniques of watercolor.

INTERMEDIATE AND advanced painting will meet on Thursdays 1-4 p.m. Students explore painting through a variety of lectures, demonstrations and assignments. George Buehr is teacher.

Carol McQueen will accommodate beginning as well as advanced students in Thursday afternoon's drawing class. Emphasis will be on individual needs and abilities. On Thursday evenings Ms. McQueen will instruct beginning and advanced painting students. Class members will work in any medium while developing skills through discussions, assignments and critique.

## DuPage Symphony concert May 4 features pianist

Pianist Daniel LaBar will be featured soloist at the DuPage Symphony Orchestra's final subscription concert of the 1974-75 season, to be presented Sunday, May 4, at 4 p.m. at Bryan Junior High School, Elmhurst. He will perform "Concert Piece for Piano and Orchestra" by Edward Collins.

Tickets, available at the door, will be \$2.50 adults and 75 cents students and senior citizens. Information 665-5497.

Members of Harper College drama group, the Harper Players, will present a play in Readers Theatre style at St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Palatine, on May 6. The play, Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton," will involve the use of scripts during the play, with limited use of scenery and costumes.

The Players will take the production to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, on May 8 and to Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, May 13.

Mike Alonzi is stage manager for the production. The Kirby family roles are taken by Nancy Wold as Ma,

Mike Bernard as Pa, Julie Terrill as Caroline and Brad Wydeen as Arthur. Harper English instructor Betty Hull plays the part of Beulah. Director is Mary Slaver, part-time Harper instructor, who is also involved in professional theater.

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra under direction of Mary K. Rosen is presenting the final concert of its 16th season at Orchestra Hall on Friday, May 2, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at \$2.50 are available at the Orchestra Hall box office.

Membership in the Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra is open to high school and collegiate instrumentalists. Marc Jannusch of Palatine is in the violin section.

## Entr'acte

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## Art shows in area

Three art shows are taking place in the northwest suburbs, two this weekend and a third in mid-week.

The eighth annual art invitational sponsored by the Church of the Master, 239 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines, will be held Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., at the church. Selected works of the area art community will be exhibited, and all are for sale.

Sixty artists will exhibit their talents when Mount Prospect Art League sponsors its spring art fair in the Carson's and Wieboldt's courts at Randhurst Saturday and Sunday. Ribbon awards will be presented by Martin Hultig of the Evanston Art League.

The display includes oils, acrylics, watercolor and sculpture.

More than 300 paintings by local artists will be on sale, framed and ready for hanging. Wednesday and Thursday at the annual art fair at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. They may be viewed 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the hospital's 10th floor.

Proceeds will help maintain patient care services and programs of the hospital's Service League which sponsors the show.

### Choral concert

Northwest Choral Society under direction of James C. Thuermer Jr. will present "Saint Paul," an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines.

Tickets are \$3 adults, \$1.50 senior citizens and students. Reservations, 299-8022.

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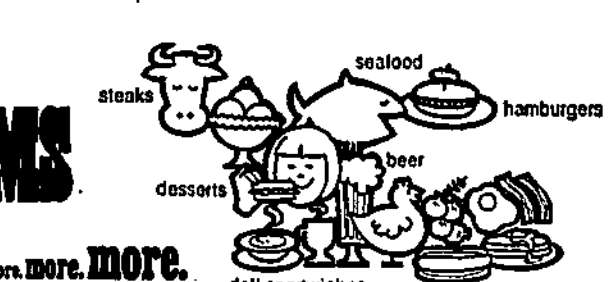
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## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Shampoo" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2253 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Shampoo" (R); Theater 2: "Lenny" (R); Theater 3: "Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7133 — "Capone" (R).

THUNDERBOLT — Hoffman Estates — 883-0900 — "Chinatown" (R) plus "Conversation" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Towering Inferno" (PG); Theater 2: "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
- (PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
- (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

## Night out

# Marcel Marceau: master of mime

(Continued from Page 1)  
fectively switch characters as he does when Bip plays both David and Goliath.

Some pieces like "The Creation" can be heralded for the beauty of motion alone, while others such as "The Disco Players" are just plain funny. Then there is "The Plekpoeket's Nightmare" which demonstrates the unbelievable illusionary effects possible with pantomime.

And becoming as immortalized as Chaplin's "Little Tramp" is Marceau's created character, "Bip," who finds himself always in the middle of life's small tragedies and uncompromising situations.

The opening night audience watched him stumble through a society party which was followed with a stint as a rather unsuccessful lion tamer.

Again assisting Marceau, holding the cards announcing each work, is PIERRE VERRY.

Here's a trivia question for people in their late twenties and early thirties. What was the hit song that launched the KINGSTON TRIO in 1958? "Tom Dooley," of course.

That one song was quickly followed by a whole string of successful tunes before the group disbanded in 1967, just 10 years after they first got together.

### Check your ear

Columbia University psychologists have found that "musically experienced listeners recognize simple melodies better in the right ear than the left, while the reverse is true of musically naive listeners." The verdict was published in Science, magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, (UPI).

gether.

But lead singer BOB SHANE, now grey at the temples, was unhappy being out on his own and so about two years ago, he brushed the dust off the name, convinced BILL ZORN to come with him from the New Christy Minstrels and discovered ROGER GAMBLE (no, his wife really did) playing in the Underground of Atlantic, Ga.) home base now for the trio through their uniforms, red white and blue striped shirts with white levis, still reek of California in the '60s, and began hitting the nightclub circuit as the New Kingston Trio.

The three are currently being featured in the TOP OF THE TOWERS of the Arlington Park Hilton in a rollicking, fun show that smacks enough of the original Kingston Trio to let you remember the good ol' days, yet still incorporates enough new material to

present a new image, not one just warmed over.

In fact they actually refuse to do some of their oldies but goodies just because the voices, except for Shane's, are different. Some songs can never be the same and hoornay to the trio for recognizing the boundaries.

However, Kingston fans will not be disappointed. Shane does a beautiful solo of "Scotch and Soda," and the three get it off with the original smutty version of "Greenback Dollar" ("Damn" was never allowed on the radio in 1963 when the song was first recorded) "Tom Dooley" naturally, and also the "MTA."

The New Kingston Trio is booked at the Top of the Towers through May 12. However, no performance will be staged May 7. Cover charge for this engagement only is \$5.

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APPEARING AS the harassed hero of "Prisoner of Second Avenue" at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines, is Ted Weiss, Elk Grove Village. Betty Kandler, Palatine, rear right, will play his wife

and Kaye Post and Jean Kay, both of Mount Prospect, two of his sisters. Performances are Friday and Saturday nights May 2-17. Tickets, 296-1211 noon to 8 except Sunday.

## Guild Players presenting 'Beginner's Luck' in May

Guild Players of Hoffman Estates has announced casting of its next production, "Beginner's Luck," a comedy by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore, to be presented in May.

About a divorced couple and the comedy of errors in which they find themselves, "Beginner's Luck" is set for May 9, 10 and 16, 17 at Hoffman Estates Vogel Barn Theatre, 630 W. Higgins Rd. It will be directed by Iris Tompkins, Lombard Stage manager is Phyllis Raufelsen, Hoffman Estates.

Cast as Sally Walker, a newly divorced woman, is Sandy Reimann, Schaumburg Her ex-husband, Paul Burnett, will be played by Vince Vive-

rito, Hoffman Estates. Louise Parent, Roselle, appears as a friend of Paul, and Bob Carney, Lombard, plays Sally's new fiancé Karl, the friendly window washer, will be portrayed by Ray Raufelsen, Hoffman Estates.

Ticket reservations and information, Irene Kaufman, 883-7897.

### Wolfe memorabilia

The late comedic actor Billy Do Wolfe's personal collection of screen and television memorabilia has been donated to the University of Southern California by his sister. (UPI)

## Auditions May 5, 6 for 'Spoon River' at Guild Playhouse

Actors and actresses of many types and ages, plus singers and guitarists, both male and female, are needed for Des Plaines Theatre Guild's summer production of "Spoon River Anthology."

Open readings will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6, at 8 p.m. in Guild Playhouse, at 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. The comedy-drama will be presented in celebration of America's Bicentennial July 11, 12, 18 and 19 by DPTG, under the direction of Judy Castaldi of Deerfield.

"Spoon River Anthology" is a dramatized version of Edgar Lee Master's now classic evocation of small town life on the Illinois prairie through gravestone-vignettes of its citizens who've passed on. The dramatization was made in 1963 by Charles Aidman, 48 years after publication of Masters' book.

Information about auditions, 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m. except Sunday.

## 'Water's Running' at Harper May 2, 3

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," a comedy by Robert Anderson, will be presented by Harper Studio Players May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in the college TV studio, Building F, on the Palatine campus.

The performance is open to the public with seating available for 100 persons.

Mary Staver, part-time instructor at Harper, will direct the play, which consists of four separate acts tied together by the theme of sexual revolution.

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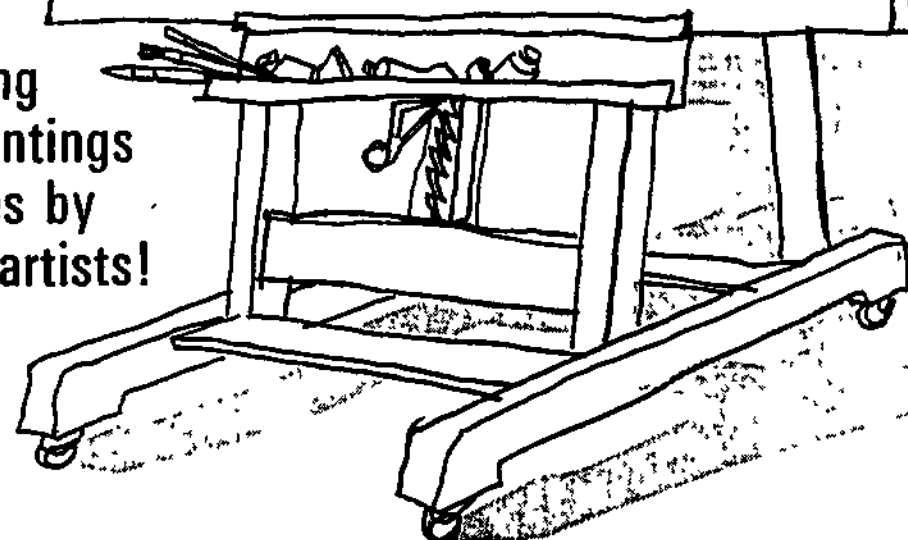
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THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger

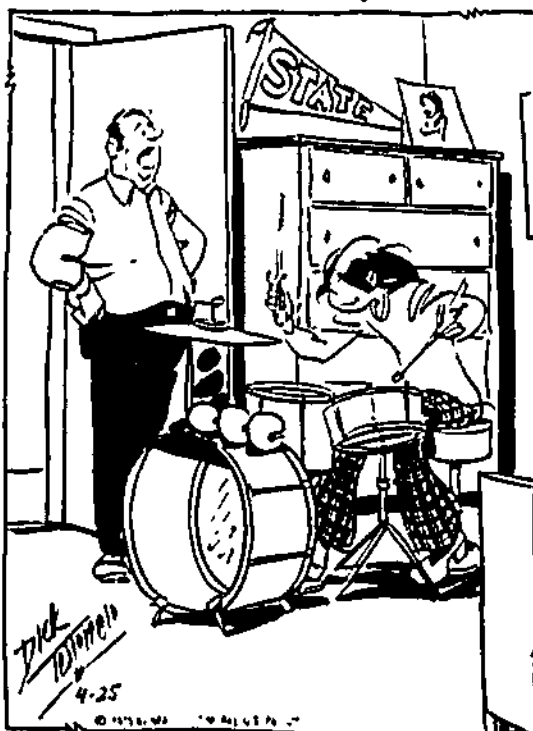


THE LITTLE WOMAN



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



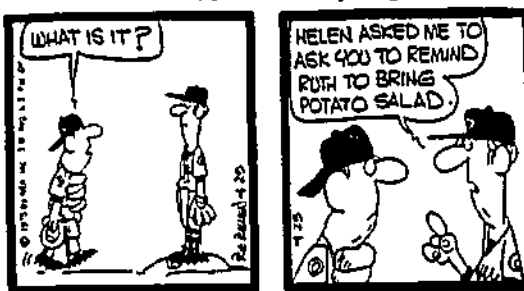
**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars  
To develop message for Friday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1-15	1-15	1-15	1-15	1-15	1-15
16-30	16-30	16-30	16-30	16-30	16-30
31-45	31-45	31-45	31-45	31-45	31-45

... (rest of the table) ...

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



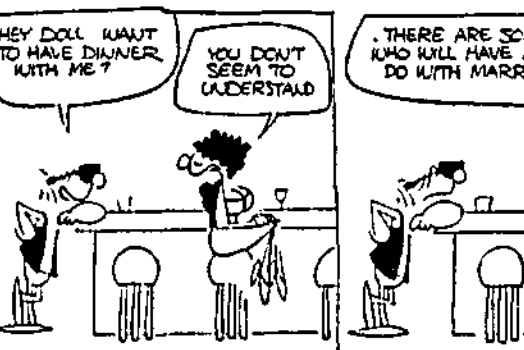
BROTHER JUNIPER



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



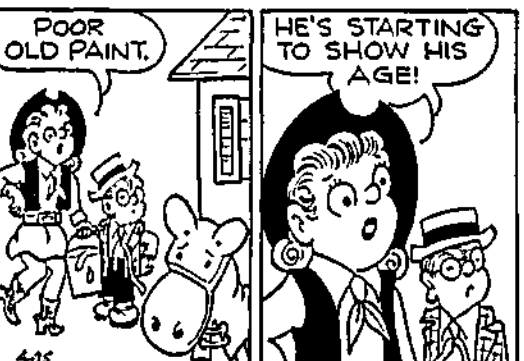
WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



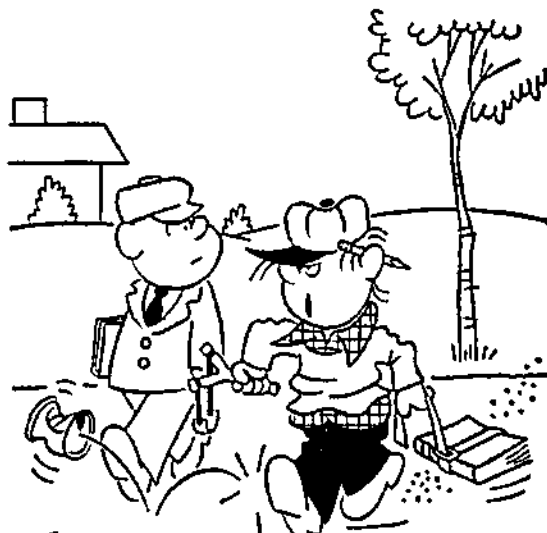
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



LAUGH TIME



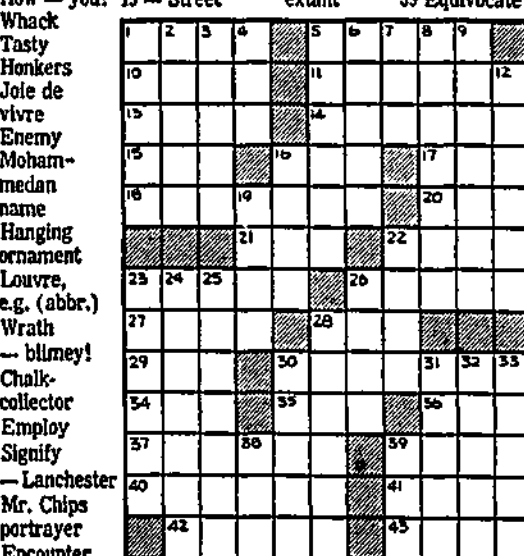
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS  
1 Brake part  
5 Vulgar  
10 Rotten to the  
11 Hinder  
13 Grandparental  
14 With nothing missing  
15 "the Sun Shine In"  
16 Seek alms  
17 Word with type or smith  
18 Basis of argument  
20 - dance  
21 How - you?  
22 Whack  
23 Tasty  
26 Honkers  
27 Jole de vivre  
28 Enemy  
29 Moham-medan name  
30 Hanging ornament  
34 Louvre, e.g. (abbr.)  
35 Wrath  
36 - blimey!  
37 Chalk-collector  
39 Employ  
40 Signify  
41 - Lanchester  
42 Mr. Chips portrayer  
43 Encounter

DOWN  
1 Symbol of victory  
2 Hang over  
3 Speechify  
4 Slippery fellow  
5 Edam -  
6 Cowboy's home  
7 Cash register total (abbr.)  
8 Saliva  
9 Not trifling  
12 Card-playing term  
16 See 22 Down  
19 - Street

Yesterday's Answer  
22 With 16 Down, parakeet's feed  
23 Stretched together  
24 Enticed  
25 Countryman (Sp.)  
26 No longer extant  
28 - out (find)  
30 Michel-angelo statue  
31 Sprightly  
32 Scandina-  
33 Unexpected pleasure  
38 Heir  
39 Equivocate



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A X R  
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE  
UGOEYJF SJG'U SLJ THUU-  
YSJU YU DRG FOGHDGUD  
UCHEGOA.-TOSEGOP  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CONFESION: GOOD FOR THE SOUL.-BUT BAD FOR THE HEEL.-AGNES GUILFOYLE  
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



## Today on TV

**Morning**

6:55 2 Editorial  
7 Earl Nightingale  
9 News  
7:00 2 News  
5 Today Show  
7 A.M. America  
9 Ray Rayner and His Friends  
11 Sesame Street  
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Garfield Goose and Friends  
11 Electric Company  
8:30 9 Bewitched  
11 Mister Rogers  
9:00 2 Joker's Wild  
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago  
9 Movie  
"The Scorpion Letters"  
11 Sesame Street  
26 Stock Market Open  
9:15 26 Business News  
9:30 2 Gambit  
5 Wheel of Fortune  
26 Commodity Comments  
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers  
10:00 2 Now You See It  
5 High Rollers  
11 Mister Rogers  
44 Grand Slam Lottery Drawing  
10:30 2 Love Of Life  
5 Hollywood Squares  
7 Blankety Blanks  
11 Electric Company  
26 Ask an Expert  
32 News  
44 700 Club  
10:55 2 News  
11:00 2 Young and the Restless  
5 Jackpot  
7 Password  
9 Phil Donahue  
11 Corrascoleadas  
26 News  
32 Ramper Room  
11:20 26 Ask an Expert  
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow  
5 Blank Check  
7 Split Second  
11 TV Education  
Business 101  
26 Ask an Expert  
32 New Zoo Revue  
11:55 5 News

**Afternoon**

12:00 2 Lee Phillip  
5 News  
7 All My Children  
9 Bozo's Circus  
26 News  
44 Mundo Hispano  
12:15 11 TV Education  
Mathematics III  
12:20 26 Ask An Expert  
12:30 2 As the World Turns  
5 Days of Our Lives  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
12:50 26 Market Report  
1:00 2 Guiding Light  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
9 News  
11 Electric Company  
26 Terry's Time  
32 Petticoat Junction  
44 Not For Women Only  
1:15 9 Leadoff Man  
1:25 9 Baseball  
Cubs vs. St. Louis  
1:30 2 Edge of Night  
5 The Doctors  
7 Big Showdown  
11 Nova  
26 Ask An Expert  
32 Green Acres  
44 It's Your Bet  
2:00 2 Price Is Right  
5 Another World  
7 General Hospital  
26 News  
32 That Girl  
44 Robin Hood  
2:30 2 Match Game '75  
7 One Life To Live  
11 Lillas, Yoga and You  
26 Money Talk  
32 Banana Split  
44 Prince Planet  
3:00 2 Tattletales  
5 Somerset  
7 Money Maze  
11 Black Experience  
26 News  
32 Popeye  
44 Superheroes  
2:20 26 Market Final  
3:30 2 Dinah  
5 Mike Douglas  
7 3:30 Movie  
"Casino Royale." Part II  
11 Sesame Street  
26 Today's Headlines  
32 Little Rascals  
44 Popeye  
3:45 9 Tenth Inning  
26 My Opinion  
4:00 9 Mickey Mouse Club  
26 For or Against  
32 Speed Racer  
44 Spiderman  
4:15 26 Soul Train  
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny  
11 Mister Rogers  
32 Three Stooges  
44 Superman  
4:45 9 News  
5:00 2 News  
5 News  
7 News  
9 Hogan's Heroes  
11 Sesame Street  
26 Black's View of the News  
32 Batman Hour  
5:15 26 Ana Del Alre  
5:30 2 News  
5 News  
7 News  
9 Bewitched  
44 Leave It To Beaver  
6:00 26 Entre Brumes

**Evening**

8:00 2 News  
5 News  
7 News  
9 Andy Griffith  
11 Electric Company  
32 Wild Wild West  
44 Get Smart  
6:30 5 Hollywood Squares  
9 Dick Van Dyke  
11 Zoom  
44 Grand Slam Lottery Drawing  
6:45 26 News  
6:55 2 Editorial  
7:00 2 Friday Comedy Special  
"Harry and Maggie." The  
clashing lifestyles of a  
grumpy Iowa widower and  
his aggressive, flamboyant  
and sophisticated sister-in-  
law. Don Knotts and Eve  
Arden co-star.  
9 Sanford and Son  
Fred decides to stop the  
marriage when Grady's in-  
tended wife indicates that  
Fred and her fiancé will no  
longer see so much of each  
other.  
7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker  
Kolchak uncovers a legen-  
dary bayou monster  
9 Family Classics  
"Wells Fargo." Joel  
McCrea, Frances Dee  
11 Public Newcenter  
26 Verner's Espectaculares  
32 Dealer's Choice  
44 Sports Spotlight  
7:15 44 On Deck  
7:27 2 Bicentennial Minutes  
7:30 2 We'll Get By  
Andrea sees all the symp-  
toms of alcoholism in her  
father and proceeds to ask  
him the questions  
frequently posed to prob-  
able alcoholics.  
5 Chico and the Man  
Chico plans to move to  
New York.  
11 Washington Week in Re-  
view  
26 TV Musicales  
32 Diamond Head  
44 Baseball  
White Sox at Kansas City  
8:00 2 CBS Friday Night Movies  
"Planet of the Apes."  
Charlton Heston, Roddy  
McDowall.  
5 Rockford Files  
Kidnappers clobber Rock-  
ford while abducting a  
client from his trailer.  
7 Hot L Baltimore  
11 Lake Michigan: Five Years  
After Earth Day  
26 Cristina  
32 Merv Griffin  
8:30 7 Odd Couple  
9:00 5 Police Woman  
7 Get Christie Love!  
9 FBI  
11 Feeling Good  
26 La Criada Bien Criada  
9:30 11 Walsh's Animals  
26 Con'd Live with Estaban  
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World  
10:00 5 News  
7 News  
9 News  
11 Washington Week in Re-  
view  
26 News  
32 Best of Groucho  
10:05 2 News  
10:15 44 Baseball Report  
10:30 5 Tonight Show  
7 ABC Wide World of  
Entertainment  
Alice Cooper stars in his  
first television appearance.  
9 WGN Presents  
"Von Ryan's Express."  
Frank Sinatra, Trevor  
Howard.  
11 Public Newcenter  
26 Mi Primer Amor  
32 Untouchables  
44 Colonel March of  
Scotland Yard  
10:35 2 CBS Late Movie  
"Willard." Bruce Davison,  
Ernest Borgnine.  
11:00 11 As Time Goes By  
44 700 Club  
11:30 26 Teatro Manolo Fabregas  
32 Thriller  
12:00 5 Midnight Special  
7 Graffiti with John Coleman  
12:35 2 Don Kirshner's Rock Con-  
cert  
12:45 9 Editorial  
12:50 9 News  
1:00 7 News  
1:11 7 Reflections  
1:20 9 Late Movie  
"Johnny Apollo." Tyranno  
Power, Dorothy Lamour.  
1:30 5 News  
1:35 5 Meditation  
2:05 2 Soul Train  
3:00 9 News  
3:05 9 Five Minutes to Live By  
3:15 2 News  
3:25 2 Editorial  
3:30 2 Late Show  
"Thirteen Ghosts." Charles  
Herkert, Jo Morrow.  
4:55 2 Meditation

## How do you define 'family viewing'?

NEW YORK — The big bulletin coming out of the recent National Assn. of Broadcasters' meeting in Las Vegas was that the first two hours of prime time television, 6 to 8 p.m., will be devoted to "family viewing."

If you want to know what family viewing is, don't look to the NAB. Once the association's television board adopted the family plan, it decided not to define what "family" TV was.


Nevertheless, the TV board did instruct the group's code review board to study the "ways and means of effectuating the code provisions pertaining to program policies and practices, which have been voluntarily adopted by the industry."

THIS IS absurd. "Family viewing," like the words "for mature audiences," "obscene" and "pornographic," has a debatable meaning. The pleasures of "The Addams Family" might not be the same as the Don Corleones. A Southern Californian might say ABC's brutal "S.W.A.T." is for his family while a West Side New Yorker might demand it be banned entirely. Simply, one man's family is not another's. So, how can the code review board study the so far indefinable? Let's get a lawyer.

"Family viewing" is a copout. Richard Wiles, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, was breathing down the throats of the broadcasting industry. There was too much sex and violence on the airwaves, according to government

### Television in review

by Frank S. Swerlow



types, and something had to be done by the networks or Uncle Sam was going to start his own programming. "Family viewing" was the answer.

If we allow "family viewing" for the first part of the night, it seems logical that the rest of the schedule is okay for sex and violence. Therefore, why not have the 8-9 p.m. slot used as the "violence hour." The 10-11 p.m. slot could be called the "sex hour."

AND JUST SO no one gets mixed up, the broadcasters could use a tricolor system for programming, like a traffic light. The green hour is for "family viewing." Amber is for "violence," after all, murder, rape, muggings, is far less objectionable than bare breasts. The 10-11 p.m. zone would get the appropriate red light for its saucy subjects.

The NAB's action in creating "family viewing" ducks the real issues surrounding sex and violence on the airwaves.

NOTES: The "Paper Tiger" premiere will be held in Palm Springs

May 8 . . . Alan Arkin will star in "The Ligorio Affair" in Rome . . . Lois Nettleton will join George C. Scott in "Fear on Trial" on CBS-TV . . .

CBS-TV renewed "M\*A\*S\*H" for a fourth season . . . "The Sunshine Boys" completed shooting at MGM and will go on New York location for 12 days . . . Japan's Toshiro Mifune will play Admiral Yamamoto in "Midway."

(United Press International)

### 'Bonnie and Clyde' at Oakton today

"Bonnie and Clyde," starring Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. today at Oakton Community College, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

The film, sponsored by the Oakton Film Society, will be shown in Building 6 of the college. Admission is free to Oakton and continuing education students, 50 cents for all others.

### Today's best . . .

Baseball. St. Louis Cardinals visit the Chicago Cubs in Wrigley Field. Channel 9. 1:25 p.m.

Comedy Special. "Harry and Margie." Story concerns the clashing lifestyles of a grumpy Iowa widower and his aggressive, flamboyant and sophisticated sister-in-law. Don Knotts and Eve Arden costar. Channel 2. 7 p.m.

We'll Get By. Andrea studies drug abuse in school and thinks her father is becoming an alcoholic. Channel 2. 7:30 p.m.

Baseball. Chicago White Sox travel to Kansas City to play the Royals. Channel 44. 7:30 p.m.

Friday Night Movie. "Planet of the Apes." Four American astronauts crash in the wilderness of an unidentified planet. Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter and Maurice Evans. Channel 2. 8 p.m.

Feeling Good. Health show focuses on coping with stress and alleviating its effects. Bill Cosby stars. Channel 11. 9 p.m.

Wide World of Entertainment. "In Concert: Welcome to my Nightmare." Alice Cooper stars in his first television spectacular, a visual interpretation of his dreams. Channel 7. 10:30 p.m.

## CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

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Assorted styles, colors and fabrics.  
Assorted sizes.  
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NOW **1.99**  
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### Women's Shoes

Assorted styles, colors and fabrics.  
Sizes: 5-6-7-8-9-10. Not all styles in all sizes or colors.  
Was 4.99 to 8.99  
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### Girls' Perma Prest® Short-Sleeve T-Shirt

Shirt with a photo screen print in blue and white. Shows boy and girl at beach. Sizes: S(7-8), M(10-12), L(14). Machine washable.  
Was 4.79  
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Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog



### Little Girls' SMOCK SETS

Set is woven of polyester and cotton. Straight leg pants with elasticized back-waist. Colors: Red, blue or green. Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X. Machine washable.  
Was 7.99  
NOW **3.99**  
Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog





REGULAR STORE HOURS  
Monday thru Friday  
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Saturday  
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
AMPLE FREE PARKING



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In Palatine

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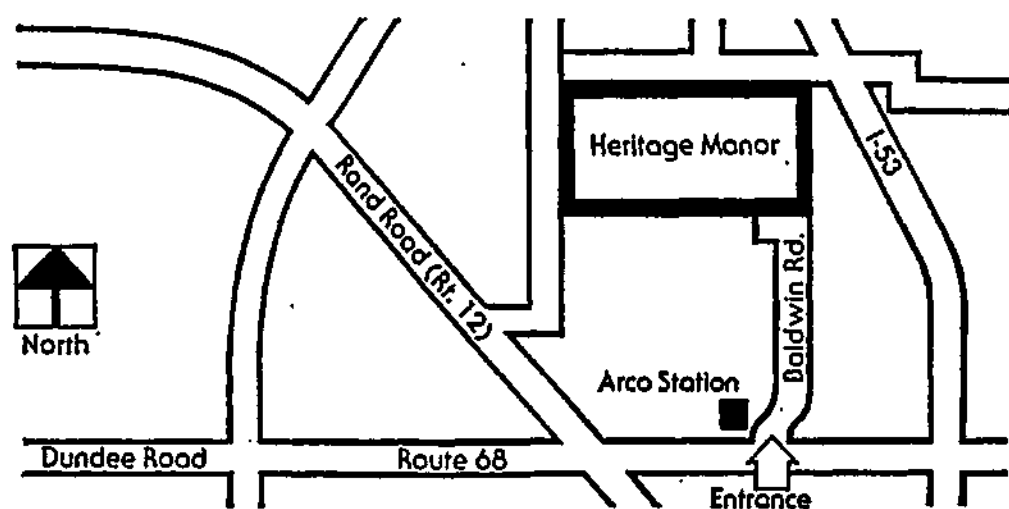
Drexel House, just one of the models you can preview.

## The Best Value in Chicagoland ...

Why pay rent when you can build solid equity in your own luxurious two or three bedroom condominium home for about the same amount of money? Prices start at only \$28,990. You get two stories of quiet comfort complete with central air-conditioning. You'll have your own garage, and a roomy kitchen filled with appliances: oven-range, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. And we do all the landscaping and outdoor maintenance which gives you the time to truly enjoy all that the Northwest area offers.

## The Best Location ...

Just minutes away from lots of shopping centers including Woodfield, the world's largest. Schools and hospitals are nearby. A few miles to the North is the Chain of Lakes with fishing, boating, swimming, and year 'round fun. Or you can stay at home and enjoy our own private lake. Heritage Manor is close to air-conditioned rail commuter service, to expressways, and to O'Hare Airport. The kids will love it. There's a Cook County Forest Preserve practically in their backyard.



## Come See Us ...

Open every day from 10 to 8, Sat. 10 to 6.  
We're located on Baldwin Road 1/2 mile north of Dundee Road (Rt. 68) between  
Rand Road (Rt. 12) and I-55.  
Phone: 991-4440

★ GRAND OPENING ★



## N-P-K promotes growth

by ALLAN A. SWENSON

N-P-K, N-P-K: that's the garden fertility song. It pays to remember it, because those letters stand for the Big Three — Nitrogen, Phosphorous, Potassium — the basic nutritional elements for plant growth.

N is for nitrogen, the key element for vegetative growth. It promotes strong and healthy leaves, stalks and stems. In fact, it's vital for all green-leaf tissue. Nitrogen fosters the development of proteins, cell growth-builders, in your plants. Without this essential element you'll see yellowed foliage and stunted growth; plants become weak and susceptible to disease, especially under adverse wet-or-dry weather conditions.

Too much nitrogen can also cause problems. Over-supply encourages excess leaf and stem growth at the expense of flower and fruit formation. Some people feel that if X amount is good, they should double or triple that. Not so!

proper balance of phosphorous, that sugar-encouraging nutrient, in your soil.

Lack of phosphorous is easily spotted. Plants are stunted and have a yellowed look. Now, this may appear remarkably like nitrogen-deficiency, but look again. The distinctive purplish color around edges of leaves and between leaf veins means phosphorous-deficiency. Equally important, though unseen, is the retarded root development when phosphorous is insufficient. Also, leaves may fall, plants may fall to flower. That's when things are really bad with your phosphorous supply.

K stands for potassium. Actually, K-20 is the chemical expression for potash, for practical purposes the same as potassium. This basic ingredient promotes strong, healthy roots. Potassium, or potash, also helps in seed production. More important to you, it quickens maturity of

crops and may help in disease resistance.

Potassium deficiency is marked by yellowish mottling. In severe cases foliage-loss occurs, and roots won't develop well. Also, fruit set is poor when potash is low.

These essential fertilizer ingredients are available in varying ratios — just check the bag.

When you do, it helps to know what these numbers mean. They always appear in the same order: N-P-K. Thus, translated to numbers, 5-10-5 means your bag of fertilizer contains five per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphorous, five per cent potash.

The other pounds in a bag, called carriers, have a purpose also. They help you achieve even application of all elements. Too much of any element can burn foliage and kill plants, just as too much actual fertilizer along the rows or around plants can be harmful.



YOU'LL FIND LOTS of geraniums in shades of white and pink at the Busse Florist greenhouse. Fred Busse, greenhouse owner, stands amid this annual which thrives on sunshine. Geraniums bloom throughout the growing season, making them a nice choice for your flower beds.

## Guest gardener

by HAROLD BUSSE  
of Busse Florist

Three important steps to planting an attractive flower bed or landscaping with annuals or perennials are planning, preparing and maintenance. Each is extremely important if you wish to have a yard you can be proud of.

Planning involves what you want to put in a given area in your yard. A number of things must be considered when determining this. First, do you want annuals or perennials? Remember, even though perennials come up every year, they only bloom once. Annuals bloom throughout the whole growing season. Keep in mind that different plants, whether annual or perennial, grow differently. Some grow tall, some vine and some bush. This must be accounted for when con-

sidering the way your flower bed will look later. Also, different plants require varying degrees of sunlight, all the way from full sun to full shade.

Preparing the flower bed requires soil conditioning. The soil should be turned over and broken up. Peat moss should be added to keep the soil loose, and a phosphate fertilizer and dehydrated cow manure should be added to feed your young plants. Any ornamental edging or bordering should be done at this time. You might want to just cut a simple edge along your lawn, or getting more elaborate, you can build up your flower beds with bricks, railroad ties or decorative rocks. The possibilities are unlimited. Next the flower bed should be laid out. Generally the plants should be planted six to eight inches apart and two to three inches deep. Again, keep

in mind that the different plants will grow differently which will dictate how the plants should be placed.

Maintenance of the flower bed involves keeping the bed and the plants in shape. The soil should be tilled regularly to keep the weeds down, break up moisture pockets and for general aeration of the soil. To prevent the breeding of unwanted pests on your plants the flower bed should be periodically sprayed with an appropriate insecticide. If garden pests seem to be spreading on the plants, the situation should be taken care of immediately; consult your local garden center. Keep your plants pinched back after the blooms die off. This will prevent your plants from becoming spindly and gangly. Of course your flower beds must be watered and fertilized regularly.

Here's a way to get free nitrogen fertilizer. Our atmosphere contains enormous amounts of nitrogen. Certain plants, called legumes — clover, alfalfa, peas, beans, soybeans, vetch, other related plants — draw nitrogen from the air in their daily life cycles. Because of certain bacteria on their roots, legumes "fix" this nitrogen in the soil. "Fix," in this case, means capture. They remove it from the atmosphere and relocate it, in useful form on their roots, from which it enters the soil.

P is for phosphorous. It is vital for strong, prolific flower development, good fruit set and seed production. Phosphorous also is required for proper development of plant sugars. You do want sweet-tasting squash, tomatoes, and corn, don't you? Then you should be concerned with the



## HOME GROWN TASTES BETTER, TOO

Fresh foods from the earth. Fruit trees (choose apples, apricots, cherries, nectarines, peaches, pears or plums and berry bushes . . . all just outside your door. All vegetables including onion sets and seed potatoes . . . all the more delicious because they are your handiwork.

Delightful new flavors when they're fresh gathered, taste treats later if they are frozen or canned. And you whip inflation now and all thru the year. We have all you need for successful gardening - plus any advice or help you need.

## OLD FASHIONED HIGH WHEEL CULTIVATOR

Furrows, weeds, cuts roots, plows and mulches. Strong steel with interchangeable attachments for many garden uses.

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**ORGANIC VEG. GARDEN FERTILIZER**

A specially prepared fertilizer to help you have bigger crops. 5 lb. - Reg. 1.98

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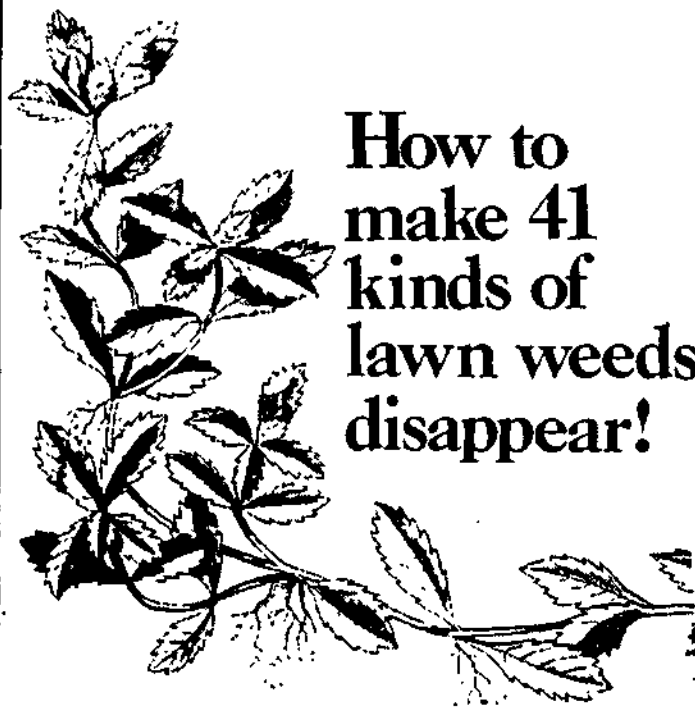
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**How to  
make 41  
kinds of  
lawn weeds  
disappear!**

It's called TURF BUILDER® PLUS 2®, and it controls dandelions, plantain, clover and 38 other common lawn weeds. Clears out weeds, roots and all. PLUS 2 also supplies a long-lasting feeding, so your good grass fills in where the weeds were. Now is the time to spread PLUS 2, while weeds are growing actively. How about this weekend?



**Scott's Stop Dandelions Sale**

Save \$3 15,000 sq ft (61 1/2 lbs) 29.95 26.95

Save \$1 10,000 sq ft (41 lbs) 20.95 19.95

Save 50¢ 5,000 sq ft (20 1/2 lbs) 10.95 10.45

**Good news for  
crabgrass haters!**

**Save  
\$2.50**



Scott's HALTS® PLUS For Established Lawns knocks off crabgrass as it sprouts. Provides a long-lasting feeding for your good grass at the same time. Apply any time in early spring before crabgrass germinates.

**Scott's EarlyBird Sale**

Save \$2.50 5,000 sq ft (22 1/2 lbs) 20.95 18.45



**FLASHY, GOLDEN** copper, "Arizona" is a rose as colorful as the state for which it is named. Urn shaped buds of copper open to full petalled blooms of brilliant bronze brushed with scarlet — and fragrant too. A tall, vigorous

and upright plant with a mantle of dark green leaves carries a profusion of flowers through the season. The All-America Award Winning Grandiflora for 1975, "Arizona" gives beauty and pleasure far beyond its needs.

## Make landscaping easy

An attractive, functional landscape should require only a few hours of care each week, says James A. Fizzell, Horticulture Extension Advisor in Cook County. Maintenance should be considered in the planning stages of a landscape. However, it is possible to change an existing maintenance nightmare into a pleasant, easy-to-maintain design.

Here are some tips that should help the burdened homeowner care for his landscape in a reasonable amount of time:

Eliminate "frills." A good design is a simple design. Keep the yard free of ornaments and scattered flower bed arrangements. Trees should serve a purpose. Confine shrubs to the perimeter of the lawn near the house or as a property divider. A cluttered yard requires extra mowing time and hand edging.

Don't grow grass in shady areas, where the ground is usually wet, or where the terrain is too steep to mow. Use rugged ground cover plants for

these areas. Don't line walks and drives with plants; they only create maintenance problems. Avoid placing plants so close to the house that they are hard to maintain and under eaves where they don't get water.

Select plants carefully, considering their ultimate height and width. Don't use fast-growing plants that require constant pruning.

Use native plants adapted to the climate and soil. These usually have few pest problems.

Use mowing strips or edges made of brick or patio block along retaining and house walls, shrubs, and flower beds. These reduce mowing time.

Use mulches to minimize watering and keep down weeds in flower and shrub beds.

Fertilize only enough to keep plants healthy and attractive. Don't confuse low maintenance with no maintenance, says Fizzell. The idea is to find easier ways to do the job without sacrificing appearance.

## Practice safety in spring garden

It's that time of year again! Time to oil the gardening shears, fuel the power mower and saw, put the sprayers in order — and restock the firstaid kit!

In other words, it's time to do something to prevent the annual deluge of sprains, fractures, cuts, stings, burns, rashes, poisonings and near-fatal and fatal gardening accidents — nearly every one of them due to human error or thoughtlessness.

If you want to be admired as a greenthumb gardener rather than becoming a bloodied red-thumb casualty, here are some basic rules of the garden path compiled by safety experts:

First, make sure that all tools are in good working order.

Second, read the directions — and follow them — for all tools and pesticides.

Third, wear clothes suitable for gardening — no loose garments or jewelry to catch on tools or bushes — and always wear gardening gloves.

Fourth, keep children away from garden areas when you are working in them.

Fifth, concentrate on the job at hand; don't let your attention wander and thus risk an unnecessary accident.

These are just fundamental rules of good sense, according to Government safety experts and officials of the National Safety Council, but apparently they cannot be repeated often enough.

Gardeners are using power tools increasingly to ease the burden of their work. These tools include electrical trimmers, both battery operated and those requiring cords plugged into household current, power saws and power mowers, electrical and gasoline-operated and mechanical grass cutters.

Other than endangering fingers and toes and a capacity for hurling rocks and other debris dangerously close to eyes, ears and mouth, battery-operated tools pose few hazards.

But the plug-in variety tell another story. They should never be used without a properly grounded three-wire connection or extension cord. The gardener must keep a sharp eye on the cord to make sure that it does not become snarled on machinery and severed with disastrous results.

Electrical equipment should never be used in the rain or when a gardener is standing in water unless he is wearing safety rubber footwear and rubber gloves. It is wise to wear safety glasses whether working in rain or sun.

Regardless of the source of power — battery or electric outlet — switches should be turned off whenever tools are not in use. If a grass cutter catches on a wire fence, a stone or a twig,

shut it off and then dislodge the object; never try to do this with the motor turned on and risk losing a finger — or worse. And never leave a power tool unattended for little hands to toy with.

As for power mowers, they should never be used when anyone else — adult or child — is nearby because they can throw stones that can harm, maim or kill. If it becomes necessary to remove anything from the blades, turn off the motor; never set fingers to any moving part.

Chain saws require special precautions. Your footing must be firm lest you lose your balance, and the tool itself should be light enough to maneuver with ease. The wise woodsman never works alone; he has someone to help him plan his work, watch for falling limbs and help clear undergrowth with an axe before the sawing begins.

A wide variety of saws and mowers operate on gasoline motors. These call for still further precautions. Tanks should be filled only on bare ground,

and a rigid no-smoking rule should be observed by those handling fuel or the machines it runs. A fire extinguisher should be kept near the place gasoline-operated equipment is stored.

Children should not be allowed to use any gardening tool or to regard any tools as toys when they are not in use.

In other words, gardening tools may be recreational equipment for adults, but they definitely are not meant for child's play!

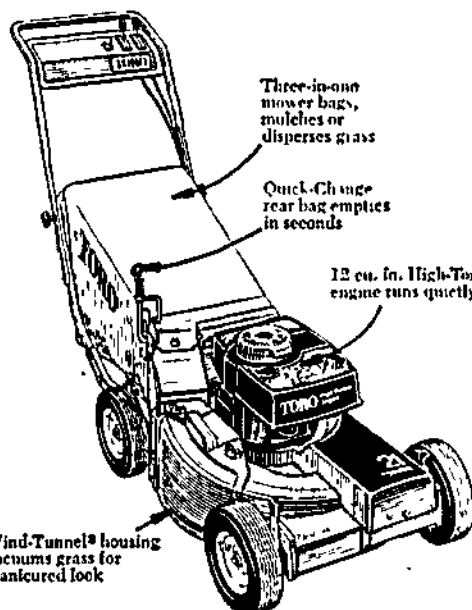
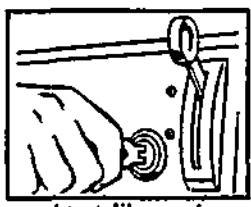
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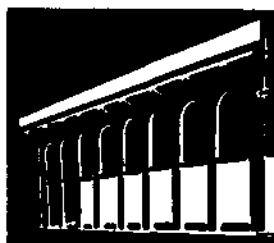
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It's strange but the simple business of sowing seed in open ground is not always successful. It sounds easy to "sow seeds in an even row, cover with fine soil and keep damp," but the first-time gardener sometimes kills with kindness.

To begin with, don't overdo the preparation of the seed bed. Don't rake the soil until it's fine as dust. That's the way to make mud pies. When super fine soil dries out, the seeds will be imprisoned in a tight crust of soil.

Don't tenderly cover the seed with loose soil either. Seeds must have positive contact with soil. Firm soil by tamping with the side of a rake or short piece of 2x4.

The old rule of thumb is to plant at a depth of four times the size of the seed. Use with judgment! In heavy clay soil and wet weather, plant shallower. Sandy soil or dry weather, plant deeper.

To prevent drying and crusting, use a thin (1/8") mulch of vermiculite, bark or sawdust. Clear plastic is good, but must be removed as the seedlings emerge. The plastic raises the temperature of the soil higher than the air by 20 to 30 degrees, prevents drying and speeds up germination.

There is a race between rooting and rotting. Corn and beans, especially limas, will sit in cold soil without germinating until they rot. Such seeds have a better chance of success in warm soil. If spring fever gets the better of you while it is still cold, there are two courses open to you. Start with seeds of vegetables that prefer cool soil or plant seed indoors

for later transplanting.

The most important reason for transplants is time saved. The plants can grow before frost danger is over allowing a full period to mature. In addition avoiding bird, insect, heavy rain, wind and weed hazards.

You can buy transplants, or if you are adventurous and want special varieties you can start your own. Success in growing seeds for transplants depends on three basic requirements:

Start with a clean disease-free medium in sterile containers. Available are expandable peat pellets or blocks which make containers complete with soil when watered.

Continuous warmth and moisture can be maintained with clear plastic bags or covers. The ideal temperature for most seeds is between 70 and 85 degrees.

Adequate light for stocky growth after the seedlings emerge means 12 hours of full sunlight with a temperature of 70-75 degrees and 60-65 degrees at night.

When the first true leaves appear, transplant to individual pots with seedling leaves one-half inch above soil surface. Keep in a warm sunlit place four to eight weeks. Harden plants two weeks before planting by taking them outside in the daytime.

At the final setting out, be sure the hole has a large space of good loose soil mixed with the existing garden soil. Set the root ball in the hole carefully with as little root disturbance as possible. Spot a little water around the root and then fill in soil keeping it to the same level on the plant stem. Tamp the soil firmly, make a basin and water well.



GLORIOSA DAISIES (also known as tetraploid rudbeckias) make a colorful long-lasting display in summer, and look good as a cut flower indoors.

## Care for, feed evergreens

Most folks think that all there is to planting an evergreen is to dig a hole, drop in the plant, refill the hole with surrounding dirt and the evergreen will grow into a healthy, lovely specimen.

Actually, the planting process begins before you bring your purchase home. Home gardeners buy about 45 to 50 million evergreens a year, and over half of them die before they're planted! Select only plants with plenty of soil in the container; otherwise you may be buying a plant that is half dead from root shock. I always pick the plants with the largest ball or container. Take care, also to avoid damage when you handle and transport evergreens. And be sure to plant them the day you bring them home. Many green thumbs let them dry out on a hot driveway or sidewalk.

Make sure the planting hole is not

too small. This will cramp the roots and stunt growth of the plant. Dig a large hole about half again as wide as the width of the container. Don't plant too deeply or the root system will smother — no more than one inch deeper than it was planted in the nursery. When the hole is ready, add a large handful of bone meal and Lawn & Garden Gypsum in the bottom of the hole. Then half-fill the hole with a 50-50 mixture of gravel and soil. Sprinkle with water but don't wash away the sides of the hole or alter its base.

Completely fill the hole with the mixture of gravel and soil, and tamp the ground firmly in place with your foot to eliminate air pockets or hollow spots that can sink later and expose roots to drying air or cause the plant to tilt.

## Keep dogs off the lawn

Americans are a pet loving people. Domestic animals outnumber people in this country. And of all this animal menagerie, the favorite — man's best friend — is the dog. We all love those wet-nosed furry friends... until they stray into our yard, that is.

What can you do when your pet — or more galling, someone else's dog — develops a love affair with your lawn? The worst part about it is that when a dog finds a favorite spot it will go back again and again, often attracting other dogs to the same spot by the odor. This causes severe damage to the grass as well as requiring you to step gingerly when you stroll around the grounds.

No, you do not need to stand watch with a shotgun or construct a second Berlin Wall. You don't even need a strategically placed fire hydrant (in your neighbor's yard, of course). Just apply a handful or two of Lawn & Garden Gypsum to the affected area

and just beyond after scratching up the soil, then reseeding. To prevent the damage before it happens, apply gypsum at a rate of 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet where the animals play in early spring. Gypsum is a neutral substance that won't harm the pets, children or grass.

To keep dogs away from your evergreens, spread parachlorobenzene moth crystals on the soil underneath the trees. Another trick is to dip pipe cleaners in Black Leaf 40 and hang them on the plant just about an inch high. If neither of these tricks prevails, get yourself a very large, very mean cat.



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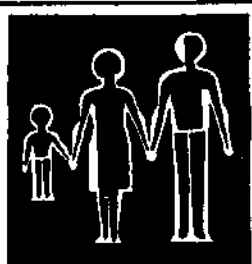
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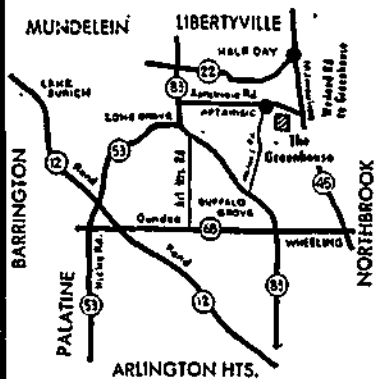
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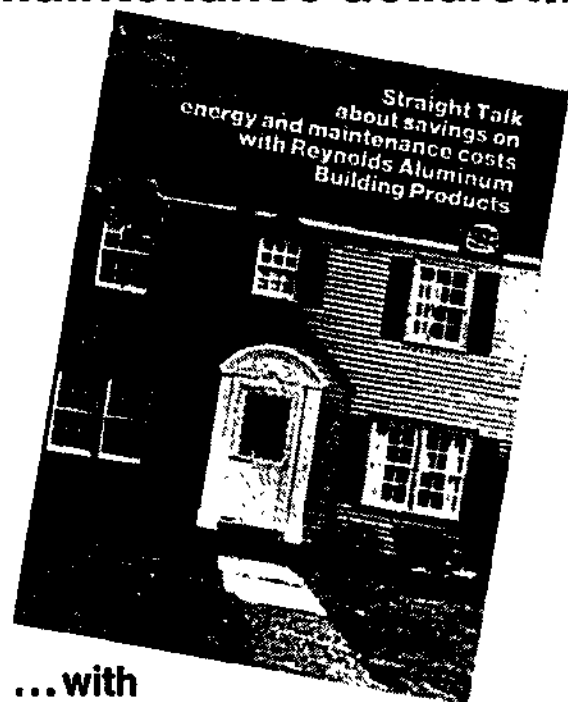
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## Asparagus, rhubarb have similar qualities

by BILL MEACHEM  
Is rhubarb a vegetable or a fruit? It grows like a vegetable, we eat the stems like some vegetables, but we serve it like a fruit. All I know is that rhubarb, along with asparagus, is usually found in a corner of the vegetable garden, so I'll call it a vegetable for simplicity's sake.

We often couple asparagus and rhubarb together for several reasons. First they are both planted once and will continue to produce for many, many years, coming up from the same plants each season. This, then, makes them both perennials.

Also, since they are both long-lasting perennials, the planting is similar. Both need a good soil. It is most important that the soil be rich before planting in particular the area where the rows of plants are to be set.

Some people start preparing for the planting of these vegetables the previous fall. They will add compost, peatmoss or manure to the soil and till it in and allow the area to lie fall-

low over winter. Then in spring, additional organic material (compost, peatmoss or manure) is added to the soil exactly where the plants will be put in.

Both are planted in the early spring. It would be wise to order plants early so that you will have them on hand at the proper planting time. The earlier you can plant them the better — you don't have to worry about late spring frosts or cool weather.

Let's talk about asparagus first. Dig a trench about 15 inches wide and eight inches deep. This is where you add your organic material. Put it in the trench and mix it well with the soil in the bottom. Place the plants about 15 to 18 inches apart. The plants you receive will be a crown and roots — no tops. Be sure to spread out the roots so they are not matted. Now, as an extra precaution, it might be wise to spray these roots to be sure you're not bringing in any unwanted bugs. Place all plants in the trenches before

filling in with soil. The rows should be about three feet apart. For a family of four you'll need 25 plants.

Now start filling the trenches. Just cover the crowns. As they start to grow fill in a little more until the trench is completely filled.

Don't cut any asparagus the first year. Just let the plant grow to the fern. The second year you can cut any spears that are as thick as a pencil. Cut for about four weeks. The third year and thereafter you should be able to cut all the spears for about six weeks. Then let the plant go to fern. You must let it grow in summer to rebuild new roots for the following year.

Rhubarb is a big producer. Four hills will be ample for a family of four. In fact, I have heard of people growing a single plant in a tub on the patio; they can get one rhubarb pie a month all season.

It, too, is a long-lasting plant and needs proper soil preparation. Dig and enrich a trench just like we do for asparagus. Just cover the crowns with soil, again just like asparagus. If planting in a clump, just put the crowns in a light depression and cover as it grows.

Another similarity with asparagus is that you should refrain from pulling stalks the first year. Let the plant develop. And, when picking, pull the stalks right from the bottom; don't cut the stems. Naturally, as the plant grows you will pull stalks from the outside and let the inner ones continue to grow. You will, of course, leave some to allow the plant to rebuild itself for more growth next year.

## Sludge makes good fertilizer

With the acute shortage of fertilizer such as we experienced last year, many gardeners are looking for alternate sources of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. Cook County Extension Horticulturist James A. Fizzell says one available source of nitrogen and phosphorus is sewage sludge, a product in constant supply from all municipal sewage disposal plants.

According to Fizzell, sludge has no fixed analysis because of variation in the material being digested, but usually averages about five per cent nitrogen and two to three per cent phosphorus. There is little if any potassium. Fortunately, continued Fizzell, our soils here in Northeastern Illinois are pretty well supplied with natural potassium. Sludge digested from certain agricultural wastes such as sugar beet pulp may contain even more than five per cent nitrogen.

There is no mystery about the benefits of sludge as a good fertilizer material. Fizzell, previously manager of large greenhouse complexes in the West, used sludge as the basis of his fertilizer program in producing cut roses. It is an excellent source of available nitrogen, he says. It is cheap, and it adds a significant amount of organic material improving soil structure.

At the University of Illinois Experiment Station in Elwood, sludge from Chicago has been applied to corn on various soils as the only nitrogen source.

Greg Slack, Will County Extension Horticulturist, reports the sludge not only provided adequate nitrogen, but the increased organic content of poor soils reduced the effects of drought on the corn.

Use sludge as a pre-plant fertilizer, applying about eight pounds per one-hundred square feet of garden and spading it in thoroughly. Surface applications made during the season at half the above rate can be worked into the soil, or should be soaked in, to begin release of the nutrients.

Extension horticulturists W. F. Whiteside, Cook County and James E. Schuster, DuPage County are planning use of sludge on vegetables and ornamental plantings at the Downers Grove Demonstration Gardens this season. Plan to attend the open house there on August 9 to see the results.

## Early planting

Certain crops, peas and spinach for example, must be planted early because they grow only in cool weather. If you plant late you may not get a crop. Then there are some crops which take a long time to mature. Melons are one, so they must go in as early as possible after there is no chance of frost. Tomatoes are started early because they, too, take many days to mature.

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## Minigardens for small spaces

A minigarden may be the answer if you lack space for a conventional garden, says H. J. Hopon, University of Illinois Extension vegetable crops specialist.

You can grow vegetables in small areas in raised beds, modular containers or as borders or background for flower gardens. Cucumbers, tomatoes and some other plants can be trained for vertical growth to use small spaces. Use stakes, trellises or fences for support.

Hopon says lettuce, parsley, chard, asparagus, kale and herbs are vegetables with attractive leaves that can be used for borders. Lightweight

growing media that contain fertilizer and with excellent water-holding capacity are available. You can also use soil mixes.

Considering amount of growing space required, tomato plants produce large yields of fruit. You can grow tomatoes in beds of all types and in most containers. Dwarf tomato plants in containers and standard staking varieties grow well in minispaces. Varieties that do well in containers include Small Fry, Tiny Tim, Pixie and Patio. Cherry, Plum, Gardeners Delight and many standard varieties are suitable for training on stakes or trellises.

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.



# Plant a pool in your backyard

THE HERALD Friday, April 25, 1975 Section 3 -5

by HERMAN GLENDON  
of Norbert Pools

Your yard can be filled with more than just flowers, shrubs and vegetables. You can add enjoyment to your entire summer for years to come with a backyard pool.

Pools come in two basic shapes, round and oval, and there are several different sizes for each shape.

After deciding on a particular pool for your backyard, always select a site favorable to your landscape. It is also important that the pool be set on firm, level ground.

Follow the instruction manual included with your pool carefully. A manufacturer may specify types of surfaces the pool is not to be installed on, thereby disclaiming responsibility for damage caused by installation on these surfaces.

To be on the safe side, avoid setting up the pool wall on a windy day. If your pool has a bolted wall, do not leave out any bolts. If your screw-driver should cause a burr on the head of a bolt, remove the burr or replace the bolt. A burr may tear the liner.

There are several tips to installing a liner properly without wrinkles. First, see that the seam between the wall of the liner and the bottom is even all the way around the bottom ring. After the liner has been centered and over-lapped on the wall, add about one inch of water and turn off the house.

This will keep the liner in place. Starting from the center and working out, (like the spokes of a wheel) use your fingertips to push the liner out towards the wall. Work slowly and carefully and you will have a wrinkle-free liner.

Now you are ready to fill the pool, preferably from your garden hose. Avoid, if possible, using a fire department tank truck to fill your pool, since the truck may be loaded with rust and the pressure of the water can push the pool out of shape. However, if a tank truck is used, have the operator pump the water in slowly and directly downward, until about six to 10 inches of water is in the pool.

After your pool is filled, it should be treated with the proper dosage of chlorine, as specified on the chlorine package. Once begun, it is equally im-

portant to maintain the proper chlorine level. Best results are obtained when chlorine is added after sundown, since bright sunlight scatters the chlorine quickly. A somewhat larger dose than indicated is advisable in hot weather or when the bathing load is high.

An ideal way to keep the chlorine content constant is to use a floating chlorine dispenser. Chlorine tablets placed in the dispenser dissolve slowly and keep feeding the pool water over a long period.

It is also important to test pool water not only for the amount of chlorine in the pool but for pH, the chemical symbol for the measurement of the acid-alkaline balance. If the pH is too high, the water will be too alkaline which may cause the water to become cloudy and reduce the effectiveness of the chlorine. If it is too low, it will be too acid for comfort and may make bathers' skin and eyes sting. It may also corrode the filter system and other metal parts.

Chlorine can release acids as it

pixes with water or bathers can introduce body acids in the pool, causing the alkalinity of your pool to become unbalanced. To correct the pH, always add corrective material on a gradual add and test basis, slowly coming to the correct reading.

Pool filters come in various sizes and capabilities, as required by pools of different sizes. The swimming pool filter removes suspended matter from the water. It does this by drawing in the water from the pool and passing it through filtering agents before returning it to the pool. The filter also serves another purpose in that it helps to circulate your pool purifying agents.

There are many things that can be done to make your pool attractive so that it blends with the surroundings. Plant shrubbery to conceal the filter, break the straight-line silhouette of the pool and afford privacy for the bathers.

Another simple improvement would be to lay down a flagstone or gravel walk around the pool.

Colorful chairs and umbrellas will give your pool area a country club setting, and for the ultimate in convenience, the above ground pool deck offers easy access to the pool and the pleasure of sitting at the water's edge, sunning or just watching.

What vegetables are easiest to grow in a home garden? When should each be planted? . . . and harvested? How much water do they need?

The answers are in a new guide prepared by O. M. Scott & Sons, the lawn and garden company. The concise, eight page booklet, titled "1975 Guide

to a Better Vegetable Garden," also includes planning advice, tips on preparing the soil and ways to increase yields.

This free guide is being offered by most retailers of Scott's lawn and garden products.

Free guide offered

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## Don't overwork seedbed

A word of caution to beginning home gardeners: Don't kill your efforts with kindness.

Inexperienced gardeners have a tendency to overdo their seedbed preparation, says Joe Vandemark, University of Illinois Extension vegetable crops specialist.

Fine tilling and raking the seedbed to dust will result in loose, airy conditions unsuitable for seed germination. Too fine a seedbed will also cause a hard crust to form following the first hard shower or watering. So leave the soil with a few small clods (perhaps the size of marbles) and firm the soil around the seeds after they are planted. You won't damage or smother the seeds.

A rule of thumb is to plant seed at a depth equal to four times the diameter of the seed. Vandemark suggests shallow planting as the best bet in wet weather or on heavy soils. Deeper planting is recommended on sandy soils or in dry weather.

Vandemark says some crops, including carrots, parsnips, lettuce, and

parsley, should be planted less than one-fourth inch below the soil surface. Those crops will benefit from a thin layer of sand, vermiculite, or peat moss over the row to prevent excessive seed drying.

Water seeded vegetables at least once a day in drying weather until they emerge from the soil. The secret in getting seeds to germinate is to keep them moist.

For crops that are thickly seeded in rows, thin out extra plants when they are small so the remainder will have room for growth.

## Protect trees

If you're adding young shade trees to your landscape, here's a good idea from the American Association of Nurserymen. Protect the new trees from sunscald with a light wrapping around the trunk of burlap cloth, foil or tree-wrapping, then loosen the wrapping as the tree grows.

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

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Adventures to learning center. Enroll now for FALL, 2 1/2 to 5. Qualified trained staff. Pleasant warm welcoming atmosphere. Come for observation. Free vacancies. 301 W. Palatine Rd. Prospect Heights. (Corner S. Eisenhower & Palatine Rd.) OR 437-5772. First come first served.

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Complete Maintenance  
Homes, apts. / condominiums  
Commercial & Industrial  
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We work 24 hrs. a day. Full insured - all work guaranteed. Call day or night.  
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"We invite you to compare our prices." Bank-American & Motor Charge accepted.

**Look No Further**  
We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.

**We Aim To Please!**  
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Let me SCRAPE & PAINT them for you. Guaranteed not to peel. Exterior Trim & Home painted. Quality workmanship.  
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Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.  
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Fine interior workmanship. Call us for our exterior price before the summer rush & save. All surfaces properly prepared, including scraping, priming & caulking required.  
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EXPERT wallpapering. Commercial workmanship at reasonable prices. For free estimates call PDC Enterprises. 593-1274.

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WINDOW Washing - residential or commercial. Gutters cleaned. Small repairs. Reasonable. Free estimates. Insured. 855-7019.

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Complete checkup and cleaning on your water softener. All makes included.  
ONLY \$9.95  
Angel Soft Water Co., Inc.  
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Cleaning, burners, range, hood, etc. Service installation of ovens. Call 891-7522.

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Electrical, mechanical, carpentry, painting, plumbing. Reasonable. Prompt service. 891-5554.

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LOST - Poodle, female, white & apricot. Child's pet - heartbroken. Victim of Roselle Rd. Reward. \$397.  
LOST - Dog "Lassie," mixed collie-Shepherd, female, 5 years old. Brown/white/black. 437-3721.  
LOST - medium white rust Shepherd dog, red collar, name "Buckley." Reward. Call after 2 p.m. 515-2484.  
LOST - Mr. Prospect, Tuesday-Wednesday, female cat, 10 lbs., brown with orange-yellow. \$50 reward. 395-4992.  
FOUND - gray and white adult cat with red collar, collar with red bell. Call 395-4992.  
FOUND - long haired gray-black male cat, Vic. Lee & Rand. Des Plaines. 821-1350, 6-10 p.m.  
FOUND - large long haired red Tabby cat. Half Day area. Last week. 631-9207.

**320-Personals**  
FOSTER homes needed for older children separated from families in crisis. Call Bensenville Home Society, 265-3800.  
**325-Business Personals**  
NEED someone to write talk music to my lyrics to join American Songwriter's Festival. Kelly. 259-0210 after 6 p.m.  
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BICYCLE business available. Local. Sales and Service. No. 1 rated bikes. 312-330-1931.  
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RCA TV 19" color wood cabinet console model. Remote control. \$129. 437-5892.  
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NO WORKING black & white or color portable TV. CH-100 only. 722-1827.

WANTED: slot machine, any coin denomination or combination. 127-0226.

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WANTED: used pickup fence sections. 200-2002 after 5 p.m.

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HONDA 1974, 513cc, street-legal, 1,000 miles, \$1,200. 253-0226.

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## automotive



## 900—Automobiles

## 900—Automobiles

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## Track invitational attracts 15 schools

## York team to beat in Prospect headliner

by ART MUGALIAN  
Track and Field Editor

Maybe the most encouraging thing about tonight's Prospect Track Invitational is the large number of defending-champion athletes who won't be there when the meet starts at 4:30 p.m.

It will be encouraging, at least, to some of the other teams who hope to dethrone LaGrange-Lyons as the trophy winner of the sixth annual Prospect affair.

Since coach Max Armer's Lions last

ran on the Prospect track, a few of their more talented throwers have departed — diploma in hand. Last year, seniors Ron Sterenberg, Rick Smith, and John Clay were responsible for six individual firsts, plus a couple of relays victories.

All three are gone and LaGrange is in danger of losing their title.

"I have to give the favorite's role to York," said Prospect coach Joe Wanner, who will be welcoming the same 15 visiting teams who competed last year. "But after that, it will be a fight

for second between LaGrange, Maine East, Maine West, Forest View, and maybe Zion-Benton."

Other teams entered in tonight's meet are Arlington, Hersey, Crown, Larkin, Homewood-Flossmoor, Lockport Central, New Trier East, Niles North, Niles East, and Wanner's Knights.

Though Sterenberg and his crew of record-breakers will not be there, plenty of returning standouts will.

Included in that number is Forest View's junior running whiz Steve Schellenberger, who clocked a fantas-

tic 49.3 in last year's 440-yard dash. This year, Schellenberger is running the 880, also.

Other top trackmen will be weightmen Pat Muro of Zion, Mark Glon of New Trier East, and Rick Behlmer of York, milers Joe Paul of Maine West and Mark Tomasiak of Maine East, triple jumpers Jack Devero of Prospect and Jim DiLenge of Hersey, and middle distance runner Ken Staggs of Homewood.

Staggs, just a junior, has run a 1:59.1 in the 880 and a 4:15 indoor mile.

York's strong field of distance men, along with Behlmer and pole vaulter Dan Larson, are the keys to the Ducks' success. Runners Ron Craker, Tod Miller, and Bob McCarty are among the state's elite in the mile and two-mile. McCarty is the defending two-mile champ in the Prospect Invite and Larson currently owns the best pole-vault mark in the state at 15-4.

Behlmer has reached 53 feet in the shot put and 160 feet in the discus.

Finals in tonight's meet at Prospect's track will begin at approximately 6:30.



**HUFFING AND PUFFING** his way to a second-place finish in the 880-yard run is Conant sophomore Brian Foss, who turned in a 2:04.8 behind Palatine's outstanding freshman Tom Johnson. Johnson's winning time was 2:04.1 and Palatine won the meet at Conant. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Rochfort sets hurdles mark; Harper trackmen triumph with 10 firsts

The Harper trackmen won their first outdoor meet of the season at DeKalb by piling up 116 points to outdistance three other junior college squads.

Coach Bob Nolan's Hawks gathered 10 firsts to nip Joliet (92) and crush Sauk Valley (38) and Kishwaukee (11).

Among the top performances on Northern Illinois University's track were a school-record :58.0 flat for Tom Rochfort in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and a :44.0 first-place time for the Hawks' 440-yard relay team of Phil Flore, Rochfort, Larry Menness, and Steve Drake.

Flore captured a win in the 220 (:21.0) with Menness third (:23.4) and Drake was a winner in the 440 in :51.1. Flore was also second in the long jump (20-4½) with mates Bill Nash and Brian Walther third and fourth.

Drake turned in a :50.4 split to anchor the mile relay squad in a victory at 3:29.9. He was joined by Flore, Menness, and Rick Reithal. Reithal

earlier had won the 880 in a time of 2:04.4, just ahead of teammate Mark Klimmet.

Klimmet, meanwhile, was a winner in the three-mile run in 15:54 with Harper's Bob Borucki second. In the mile, Hawk runner Dave Adler took a fifth.

Harper's Steve Erickson raced home in first in the steeplechase (11:31.5) and Jim Simonik was second. It was the initial time the Hawk runners had attempted the 3,000-yard event.

Another victor for Harper was Ed Seidman in the javelin, with Simonik in second. Seidman, with a toss of 148-4, and Simonik, at 144-0, are both new to the event. Pole vaulter Bob Maslin, a 25-year-old Vietnam vet, took second with a 13-foot effort. Walther was third at 12-6 and teammate Don Idstein was fourth.

Dan Frost and Bob Cromie took four-five for Harper in the discus, and Cromie was fifth in the shot. Flore and Rochfort ran three-four in the 100-yard dash and Walther was second in the triple jump.

Harper's Hawks will journey to Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. Saturday for a big meet with several four-year schools. Among the opponents, only DuPage will be a junior college.

"We don't expect to do much teamwork," said Nolan, "but we're hoping to get some good individual performances. We hope to run our best relay times there."

Competing in the Carthage Invite will be teams from Loyola, Marquette, North Park, Wheaton, North Central, and several others.

## The HERALD

### Stone, Madlock lead Cubs to victory

Bill Madlock scored twice and drove in two runs with a pair of doubles and unbeaten Steve Stone pitched an eight-hitter for his third win to give the Chicago Cubs a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at Wrigley Field Thursday.

Madlock's first double came in the third after Don Kessinger walked and advanced on a wild pitch. Madlock scored from third when shortstop Larry Bowa let Jerry Morales' groundball go through his legs for an error. In the fifth, doubles by Jose Cardenal, Madlock and Morales produced two more Chicago runs.

Stone worked his second complete game in three starts, giving up Philadelphia's only run in the second on singles by Prospect Heights product Greg Luzinski and Bob Boone and Mike Anderson's double. Stone walked only one and struck out six. The win was the second straight for the Cubs over the Phillies and kept them in first place in the National League Eastern Division.

### Sox win thriller

Deron Johnson's two-run pinch hit homer capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning Thursday to give the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over the hosting Minnesota Twins as Wilbur Wood won his first game of the season after four losses.

Minnesota's Bert Blyleven was coasting with a four-hit shutout until Carlos May led off the ninth inning with a home run. When Ken Henderson tripled and Lee Richard followed with a single for Chicago's second run, Blyleven was replaced by Tom Burgmeier. Johnson, batting for Tony Muser, belted Burgmeier's first pitch over the leftfield fence for the winning homer.

Wood, a 20-game winner each of the last four seasons, was headed for his fifth straight loss until the ninth inning uprising but instead wound up a winner, allowing seven hits in eight innings. Terry Foster pitched the ninth.

Minnesota scored in the fifth on Craig Kusick's single, a ground out, wild pitch and single by Luis Gomez, in the seventh on Larry Hise's walk and steal and Glenn Borgmann's single, and in the eighth on Dan Ford's walk, a sacrifice by Sergio Ferrer and single by Bob Darwin.

Chicago third baseman Bill Melton had to leave the game in the seventh inning when he was hit on the back of the hand by a Blyleven pitch. The injury was reported as not serious.



**DOWN BUT NOT OUT** is Minnesota's Larry Hise as Chicago's Jorge Orta awaits the throw Thursday. The Sox won.

### And in other sports news...

Emmett McGovern, St. Patrick High School's all-star guard, has signed a letter of intent to enroll at DePaul University Thursday. Master Derby captured the 51st Blue Grass Stakes in Lexington, Ky., to place himself strongly in contention for the Kentucky Derby on May 3.

Jim Colbert's six-under-par 65 leads the Tournament of Champions golf tourney by two shots after the first round. Jack Nicklaus shot a 70. Behind Jo Jo White's game high 29 points, the Boston Celtics eliminated Houston from the NBA playoffs. They'll meet the winner of the tonight's Washington-Buffalo game.

### Late Thursday sports results

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
WHITE SOX 4, Minnesota 3  
CUBS 4, Philadelphia 1  
Oakland 3, Kansas City 3  
Cincinnati 11, Atlanta 3  
San Francisco 6, Houston 3  
**NHL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS**  
New York 4, Pittsburgh 1  
**NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**  
Boston 128, Houston 115  
**AHA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**  
Indiana 118, Denver 112

## Even the colleges hate spring

Raindrops keep falling...

I wonder if Burt Bacharach grew up in the Herald area?

Spring. It's a pain.

It's a pain for the high school kids and their coaches.

It's a pain for the colleges.

It's a pain for athletic directors and sportswriters.

This wonderful season called spring just goes on creating problems for everyone.

A brief look at the sun this week did absolutely nothing to change anyone's thinking. This just may be the worst spring in history for the sport of baseball.

While high school coaches continue to debate the merits of summer play, a subject covered on these pages last week, college coaches in the upper Midwest, particularly the Big Ten, are starting to give some serious thought to changing their programs. It's about time.

Everyone has just about had it with the confusion created by the continuing bouts with the elements. All the talk may finally result in some action.

The ideal setup, according to men close to the Big Ten baseball scene, would be a late summer and early fall program.

The idea of having the season in September and October has been discussed informally by both coaches and athletic directors in the Big Ten, but there appears to be some support building as the weatherman plays havoc with the schedules.



**Bob Frisk**  
Sports Editor

It amazes me this has taken so long in gaining support. I spent two springs in the late 1950s covering University of Illinois baseball, and it was a nightmare of rain, cold, sleet, you name it.

I remember rushing out of class one Friday to drive to West Lafayette, Ind., and cover Illinois' game with Purdue. I sat in the dugout watching it rain. One wasted trip. Then I hustled over to Bloomington, Ind., to catch a Saturday doubleheader with Indiana. Another wasted trip. A wasted weekend.

I shivered through many Big Ten games with only 10 to 20 people in the stands (probably girl friends and family of players), and it was so bad in 1957 that Northwestern University won the league championship and NCAA berth with a 5-2 record. They could play only seven of 15 scheduled Big Ten games.

A switch to fall baseball makes sense.

I could actually envision some night games in the fall (April is not the time for night baseball) and if the col-

lege promoted it properly, they could schedule some games to tie in with home football. Attendance at Big Ten baseball is nothing to brag about, but they could work out an attractive package of baseball and football to help bring some fans out.

It obviously would be difficult to implement a program strictly in the summer at a Big Ten level. There would be additional scholarship expense (now is not the time to think in these terms) and most players prefer to have that time of year to work.

However, a fall program could be ideal because the weather in September and October makes it more enjoyable for both players and fans. The students come back to most schools for fall classes in late August and that leaves the teams nine weeks of good weather. The schools still on a quarter system could bring their players back earlier.

From a coaching standpoint, fall baseball should find your players in top shape because they had a summer to devote to workouts. So much time now is spent on conditioning in a short

spring season.

If it sounds so good, why don't they do something about making a switch? One of the obvious problems with full fall play overall is that the NCAA tournament structure is set up nationwide for baseball to be a spring sport.

It appears unlikely schools in the warm-weather climates (the Arizonas and USCs) would support a change that would take away the competitive advantage their climates provide in the national competition.

The difference in weather is vividly demonstrated by the fact Arizona State already has played 52 (count 'em) baseball games this spring and has plenty of time remaining before the NCAA finals.

Just how significant is the NCAA tournament in baseball? It's certainly not something people talk about on street corners or in barber shops or in offices anywhere. It's a nice tournament, which just happens to be forgotten quite easily. Sorry, USC.

The Big Ten should still decide its champion on the basis of fall instead of spring. It's absurd to continue this way. Why resist change when change makes so much sense?

Maybe it takes a lousy spring to wake people up in high school and college ranks. Then again, it was miserable in 1957 and the Big Ten baseball champ could play only seven of its 15 games.

What's been done since 1957? Nothing.

### Herald area sports scores

**VARSITY TENNIS**  
St. Victor 3, Carmel 2  
Maine East 3, Glenbrook South 2  
Arlington 6, Rolling Meadows 0  
Palatine 6, Wheeling 0  
Hersey 6, Buffalo Grove 0  
Prospect 3, Forest View 2  
**VARSITY TRACK**  
Rolling Meadows 76, Conant 67

## State track honor roll

### 100 yard dash

National leader — 10.3, Houston McTeer, Baker, Fla.
Hatch (Chl. Phillips) 10.6
Simmons (E. St. Louis) 10.7
Payton (Peoria Manual) 10.7
Stapleton (W. Aurora) 10.7
Alfredson (Chl. Harlan) 10.7
Phillips (Chl. Calumet) 10.7

### 880 yard relay

National leader — 1:24.5, Brandon, Fla.
East St. Louis 1:24.5
Chicago Phillips 1:25.7
Chicago Calumet 1:26.3
East Moline 1:26.3
Lane Tech 1:26.6
Peoria Manual 1:31.8

### 220 yard dash

National leader — 21.0, Joel Andrews, Bakerfield, Calif.; Mike Robertson, Water Park, Fla.
Stapleton (W. Aurora) 21.5
Match (E. Moline) 22.1
Matthews (Rockford East) 22.1
Millett (Stapleton) 22.1
Russo (Addison Trail) 22.1
Bough (Charleston) 22.2
Hutton (Bloom) 22.2

### Mile relay

National leader — 3:16.9, Lincoln, Del.
Jan, Tex. 3:22.0
Chicago Phillips 3:22.0
East St. Louis 3:22.0
Chicago Harlan 3:22.2
Chicago Dunbar 3:22.6
Hellerville West 3:22.6
Bloom 3:24.8

### High jump

National leader — 7-0 1/2, John Green, Natchitoches, La.
Page (Evanston) 6-10 1/2
Haynie (Rock Jiffy) 6-7 1/2
Tison (Geneva) 6-7 1/2
Wieniak (GIE) 6-7
Shifflet (Olympia) 6-7

### 440 yard dash

National leader — 1:47.1, Elrick Brown, Lufkin, Tex.
Hatch (Chl. Phillips) 1:49.4
Linderman (Hillside) 1:50.7
Lively (Mt. Vernon) 1:50.9
Schellenberger (FV) 1:51.0
Hutton (Bloom) 1:51.2

### 880 yard run

National leader — 1:52.6, Tommy Cortis, Bradenton, Fla.
Burns (Lynchburg) 1:54.4
Sawyer (Alton) 1:57.3
Popp (Hillside) 1:57.4
Ackerman (Keneland) 1:57.7
Whitney (Carbondale) 1:57.7

### Mile run

National leader — 4:07.0, Thom Hunt, San Diego, Calif.
Sawyer (Alton) 4:22.3
Chaplin (GSI) 4:22.3
Kinyon (Fremd) 4:23.3
Wartow (Hillside) 4:24.4
Somack (MIE) 4:24.7
Terry (Granite City S) 4:24.7

### Two mile run

National leader — 8:04.6, Eric Hulet, Laguna Beach, Calif.
Leffing (Bloom) 9:18.7
Carroll (Bloom) 9:23.3
Kron (R.I.) 9:23.7
Craker (York) 9:24.2
Duhman (Hidgewood) 9:26.0

### 120 high hurdles

National leader — 1:53.4, Mike Holmgren, Winter Park, Fla.
Glover (E. St. Louis) 1:54.3
Smith (Chl. Kenwood) 1:54.5
Page (Evanston) 1:54.5
Jump (Normal) 1:54.6
Five at 1:54.7

### 330 low hurdles

National leader — 3:43.3, Hunter, Pasadena, Calif.
Schroeder (Granite City S.) 3:59.1
Young (Hillside) 3:59.1
Kimmell (E. Moline) 3:59.6
LeGrand (Mt. Vernon) 3:59.6
Timms (Springfield SE) 3:59.8

### 440 yard relay

National leader — 1:11.6, Roosevelt, Del.
East St. Louis 1:12.9
Rockford East 1:12.9
Chicago Calumet 1:12.9
Peoria Manual 1:12.9
Chicago Phillips 1:12.9



HOFFMAN ESTATES' Clara Dowling smashes the birdie back during first singles badminton action earlier this week with Schaumburg. Dowling won, but her team didn't.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Wheeling to host karate action Sunday

For the first time ever in the Midwest, full contact professional karate matches will be held this Sunday, April 27 at the Wheeling High School gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Road, in Wheeling at 7:00 p.m.

Top world-rated karate professionals will fight three, two-minute full contact rounds with all fights to knockout or total rounds won.

In the Super Lightweight Division, 4th world-rated Ken Kolodziej from Chicago will be opposed by 9th world-rated Frank Corona of Milwaukee.

Lightweight Division has Mike McNamara of Chicago against 4th world-rated Ken Dallas, from Detroit.

Middleweight Dan Nichols of Chicago will face 1st world-rated Flem Evans, also of Chicago.

In the Light/Heavy division, Mike Cass from Addison, Ill. will contend against 5th world-rated Steve Kijewski of Chicago.

Also appearing will be world renowned Hidy Ochial, who will perform such physical demonstrations as having a man shatter several concrete blocks with a 10 pound sledge hammer as they rest upon his stomach, all occurring as Hidy lies on a bed of nails.

The entire event is sponsored by the American Karate Association. Tickets can be purchased in advance at any Olympic Karate Studio or at the door.

For further information call Ken Knudson at (312) 833-0820.

### Triple jump

National leader — 50-0 1/2, James Gardner, Albemarle, N.C.
Perry (Alton) 48-1 1/2
Tolson (E. St. Louis) 45-0
Sipes (Normal) 44-10
Shattuck (Hillside) 44-3
Drewitt (Hillside) 44-8 1/2
Hodkins (Springfield SE) 44-5 1/2

### Shot put

National leader — 66-3, Dave Kurnasch, Newport Harbor, Calif.
Maris (Oak Lawn) 62-3
Clayton (E. St. Louis) 60-3
Hitchcock (Keneland) 58-2 1/2
Rehmer (York) 57-0
Carpenter (Normal) 57-11
Fencl (Oak Lawn) 57-6

### Discus throw

National leader — 138-0, Phil Taber, Spring Branch, Tex.
Smith (Granite City N.) 127-0
McGinnis (Bloom) 120-11
Eichen (Alton) 120-1
Schneider (Lincoln) 120-1
Northcutt (Monticello) 121-8
Florian (Dec. MacArthur) 121-6

### Pole vault

National leader — 16-1 1/2, Keith Schimmet, Villa Park, Calif.
Layton (York) 15-4
Mahling (Schaumburg) 15-0
McCrindle (Bloom) 14-6
Meyer (DePaul) 14-5
Dobrevitz (York) 14-3
Gray (Fremd) 14-1

### Moscow tourists

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow expects a half million visitors to the city for the 1980 summer Olympic games. A hotel development program is under way and the city's four airports are being expanded.

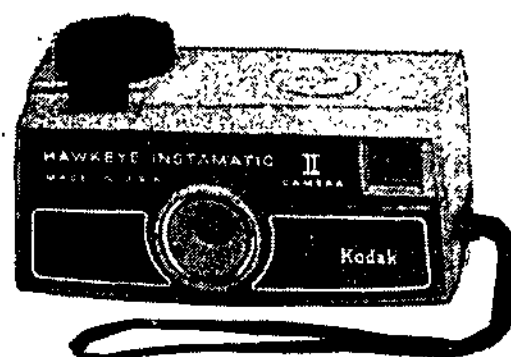
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# Area track honor roll

## Two mile run 220 yard dash

(state qualifying — 9:35)		(state qualifying — 12.0)	
Joe Paul, Maine West	9:35.0	Sam Rea (ME)	11.8
Wilson Fieldhouse, Fremd	9:35.0	John Schmid (ME)	11.8
Clay Bennett, Maine West	9:35.0	Steve Schellenberger (FV)	11.8
John B. Jones, Fremd	9:35.0	Mike Buback (ME)	11.8
Pete Kearns, Palatine	9:35.0	Bob DiPuma, (IL)	11.8

## 120 high hurdles Long jump

(state qualifying — 13.0)		(state qualifying — 21.0)	
Jim Vartanian, Fremd	13.0	Brad Miller (P)	20.1
John Wozniak, Fremd	13.0	Jim DiLoreto, (IL)	20.1
John L. Jones, Fremd	13.0	George McCubey, (S)	20.1
John L. Jones, Fremd	13.0	George McCubey, (S)	20.1
John L. Jones, Fremd	13.0	George McCubey, (S)	20.1

## 100 yard dash Triple jump

(state qualifying — 10.0)		(state qualifying — 45.0)	
Sam Rea, (ME)	9.9	Jim DiLoreto, (IL)	41.6
John Wozniak, Fremd	10.0	Mike Harvey, (FV)	40.8
John L. Jones, Fremd	10.0	Mike Buback, (ME)	40.8
John L. Jones, Fremd	10.0	Mike Buback, (ME)	40.8
John L. Jones, Fremd	10.0	Mike Buback, (ME)	40.8

## 880 yard run Shot put

(state qualifying — 1:30.0)		(state qualifying — 32.0)	
Mark H. Smith, Fremd	1:30.0	Rich Sharpe, (S)	32.0
Steve Schellenberger, Fremd	1:30.0	Terry Mullinger, (ME)	32.0
Steve Schellenberger, Fremd	1:30.0	Terry Mullinger, (ME)	32.0
Steve Schellenberger, Fremd	1:30.0	Terry Mullinger, (ME)	32.0

## 440 yard dash Discus throw

(state qualifying — 1:10.0)		(state qualifying — 150.0)	
Steve Schellenberger, Fremd	1:10.0	Jim Evenson, (RM)	150.0
Steve Schellenberger, Fremd	1:10.0	Jim Evenson, (RM)	150.0
Steve Schellenberger, Fremd	1:10.0	Jim Evenson, (RM)	150.0
Steve Schellenberger, Fremd	1:10.0	Jim Evenson, (RM)	150.0

## 330 low hurdles Pole vault

(state qualifying — 1:40.0)		(state qualifying — 15.0)	
Dave Lipko, (IL)	1:40.0	Bruce Noble, (S)	15.0
Dave Lipko, (IL)	1:40.0	Bruce Noble, (S)	15.0
Dave Lipko, (IL)	1:40.0	Bruce Noble, (S)	15.0
Dave Lipko, (IL)	1:40.0	Bruce Noble, (S)	15.0

## Mile run High jump

(state qualifying — 4:20.0)		(state qualifying — 6.0)	
Paul Kinson, (F)	4:20.0	Scott Miller, (P)	6.0
Paul Kinson, (F)	4:20.0	Scott Miller, (P)	6.0
Paul Kinson, (F)	4:20.0	Scott Miller, (P)	6.0
Paul Kinson, (F)	4:20.0	Scott Miller, (P)	6.0

## 440 yard relay

(state qualifying — 1:40.0)	
Maine West	1:40.0
Maine West	1:40.0
Maine West	1:40.0
Maine West	1:40.0

## 880 yard relay

(state qualifying — 1:30.0)	
Maine West	1:30.0
Maine West	1:30.0
Maine West	1:30.0
Maine West	1:30.0

## Mile relay

(state qualifying — 3:27.0)	
Palatine	3:27.0
Palatine	3:27.0
Palatine	3:27.0
Palatine	3:27.0

## Elk Grove holds girls softball signup Saturday

The Elk Grove Village Athletic Association Girls Softball program still has a few openings in its three divisions and will hold a registration Saturday.

The sign-up will take place at 960 Carswell Ave. April 26 between the hours of 12 noon and 4 p.m. Everyone is urged to register before the tryouts.

The classes available are Pony-tails (8 to 9), Juniors (10 to 11), Seniors (12 and over).



TERRY KUBICKA, 1975 United States World Team member and U.S. Senior Men's runner-up, will be one of the featured performers tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the Chicago Figure Skating Club's "Stars on Ice Revue" at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena.

## Skaters open at Randhurst

International figure skating stars, including participants at the recent World Figure Skating Championships in Colorado Springs, will join more than 200 local area skaters in the Chicago Figure Skating Club's second annual "Stars on Ice Revue" being presented at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Revue — involving full production numbers, colorful costumes and lavish sets valued in excess of \$75,000 — has performances scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evening and 1:30 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Reserved seats for 2,500 spectators at each performance are available at the arena from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at prices of \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children 12 and under. Parking is free.

Among the noted figure skating champions being featured in the exciting 2½-hour family show are: Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, teenage Californians who are the youngest U.S. in world competition as members of the U.S. World Team, and most recently the runners-up in United States Figure Skating Association National Pairs competition; Michelle Ford and Glenn Patterson, Gold Medal Dance Champions from Arizona who recently earned a Bronze Medal while finishing third in the USFSA Nationals; Terry Kubicka, youthful California member of the 1975 U.S. World Figure Skating Team and U.S. Senior Men's runner-up; Wendy Burge, 1975 U.S. World Team member from California and four-time Pacific Coast Senior Ladies champion, who ranked fourth in recent World competition; David Santee from Park Ridge, Illinois — Midwestern Senior Men's champion, who is the youngest amateur skater ever to have won a National Junior Championship; and Jan Serafine, U.S., Canadian and International Gold Medalist, who also serves as Director of Figure Skating at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena and is Program Director for the Ice Revue. Pair skaters ever to represent the

## Hawks sharp in close track loss

Hoffman Estates' track team dropped a close decision to Lake Park Tuesday, 62-59, with Ridgewood right there at the finish, too with 58 points. It was a tough loss.

But Hoffman coach Jim Swift is working without seniors. And he and the Hawks have a lot to look forward to in the future.

Dave Lipko, Swift's junior hurdler, turned in the area's best time in the 330-lows, .39.7, to beat Lake Park's Scott Drazewski. It was Lipko's best time ever.

Another Hawk junior who beat the best of both opposing teams was sprinter Bill DiPuma. He clocked his top time in the 220 (.23.2) and registered a quick .10.3 in the 100-yard dash. DiPuma already owns a .10.2 outdoors.

Ed Elliott won the 880 with a 2:00.0, one of the better times in the area, and mate Steve Lind was second in the 440 at .52.0 flat. Hawk Dave Paape pole vaulted 12-6 for first place and he was second with a 5-10 effort in the high jump.

Hoffman Estates' 400-yard relay team was a winner in .45.5 and the Hawks' mile relay squad also won in 3:37.0.

Mike Brewka reached 39-9 in the triple jump for second spot. He was just an inch shy of his season's best distance. Miller Sam Cox turned in a 4:35 for third place.

For the Hawks, who were a surprising fourth in the MSL indoor championships in March, there will be more to come.

Bill Kelly says

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1974 CORVETTE T-800 COUPE Red and ready 4 speed, radio, heater, AM/FM On our showroom floor \$???	1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE Power, air conditioning Runs super! \$1995	1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater The right one! \$???	1973 DODGE DART SWINGER 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning Perfect economy car \$2795	1970 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM 2 door hardtop Light green with matching interior. Power and air conditioning \$???
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## Sports shorts

### Zikes 15th at T of C

Les Zikes of Palatine finished 15th in the prestigious Firestone Tournament of Bowling Champions at Akron, Ohio last weekend.

Zikes earned \$2,000 for his effort as the top prize of \$25,000 went to Dave Davis, who won the T of C for the second time in his career.

Zikes is the pro at Beverly Lanes.

### Softball teams needed

It's that time of year again and softball leagues are starting to look for teams to fill out their various tournament fields.

One of the first of the year comes from Dug Out Park near Antioch. They are looking for teams to play in their 16-inch softball tournament May 3-4 with the rain date for the following weekend.

The entry fee of \$35 is due April 29, which isn't too far away and may be mailed immediately to Dug Out Park, Route 1, Box 321, Trevor, Wisc. Information may be obtained by calling Tom Furlan collect at 414-862-9136 after 3 p.m.

The park is located on Highway 33 just two miles north of Antioch.

### From campuses nationwide

The spring sports teams at Illinois State University in Normal will be bolstered by the presence of three area athletic products.

The Redbird tennis team boasts two performers who played their high school tennis in the Mid-Suburban League. They are Jon Paczkowski from Arlington High School and Tom Jensen from Fremd.

Peggy Hussa, who went to Rich Central High School, is playing on the ISU women's track team. She is from Mount Prospect.

Steve Criss, a 6-10 Wheeling High School senior, has signed a letter of intent at Montana State University in Bozeman.

Criss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Criss of Mount Prospect, will meet such teams as Stanford, Minnesota and Oregon in his first college season.

Mark Krause, from Hersey High School, turned in a pair of shutouts at goalie for the North Park College soccer club recently. Krause blanked Northwestern 1-0 then foiled Loyola by a 2-0 score.

Jeff Cleveland, who played for Arlington High School, earned his varsity letter with the University of Wis-

consin-Stout basketball team the past season. Cleveland operated at guard for Stout, which were conference champions and finished second in the NAIA playoffs.

Several area high school football players will be on display when the Northern Illinois University has their annual spring scrimmage tomorrow night.

The Huskies' squad will be divided into two teams which will play under the lights in the DeKalb stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Warren Jacobson of Elk Grove and Mike DeLaBruere of Arlington Heights were instrumental in establishing new records for the Valparaiso University track team at the Wabash Relays last Saturday.

Jacobson teamed up with three other high jumpers to establish a new VU record in the high jump relay. The combined height of the four leaps was 10 feet six inches.

DeLaBruere also took part in a record setting relay effort as the VU team set a new school record of 10:36 in the distance medley.

Linda Angeloff, from Arlington High School, put the shot 41 feet six and 3/4 inches for Illinois State in a recent track meet.

Bill Jarocki, John Sloan and Jerry Finis all posted marks among the best in their respective events for Big Ten competition recently. Jarocki, a graduate of Fremd now running for Northwestern, had a time of 4:11.1 in the mile for the fifth best time in the conference. Sloan, a former Rolling Meadows state champion, put the shot 52 feet 7 3/4 inches for Illinois. Finis, like Jarocki a Fremd graduate and like Sloan attending Illinois, hurled the discus 157 feet 3 inches.

### At Elk Grove Bowl

With one position night of bowling left in the Elk Grove Ladies Major League at Elk Grove Bowl, Gullett's Lane-Key holds first place by 4 1/2 points. Gullett's will go against the first half champion, B & J Blueprint, to determine the second half champion.

Star Kater was high for the night with a 231-190-190-213. She was followed by Louise Lawrence 191-191-207, Bonnie Hübner 205-251, Lucille Schmittowski 214-209, Marilyn Elliott 216-192-243, Joyce Avanzo 190-230, Anne Cadelina 198-192-232, Jeff Werner 192-228, Harriet Neier 188-232, Dot Wilkens 221, Fern Oakley 219, Judy Kramkowski 209, Jean Bates 201.

Karen Olson and Claire Pissett picked up the 57-30 rail while Joyce Avanzo handled the 6-7.

Star Kater led the Mixed Nuts League at Elk Grove Bowl with a 222 game and 696 series while Jim Nelson fired a 235 game for a 600 series. Nola Castelvich matched a 292 with a 5-5 and Bob O'Hara hit 222 and 231.

Theresa De Bartoli paced the women with 211-223, while Judy Fern hit 178-199 and Barbara Nelson 215-225.

## Forest View captures two tennis triumphs in Mid-Suburban play

by CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Tennis Editor

Forest View grabbed a pair of Mid-Suburban League tennis victories with back to back triumphs over Buffalo Grove and Hersey Tuesday and Wednesday.

Doug Tolman's Falcons swept the Bison 5-0 as Greg Meyer and Dave O'Donnell had impressive singles showings.

Meyer blanked the Bison's Howie Hollander at No. 1 singles by a 6-0, 6-0 count and O'Donnell beat Tim Kane at No. 2 6-1, 6-1.

Tom Kodadek decisioned George Bastable at No. 3 singles 6-1, 6-2.

### Sammet takes two 3rds in AAU swim

Frank Sammet of the Camp Duncan YMCA took two thirds recently in the Central AAU Junior Olympics swimming meet at Millikin University in Decatur.

Swimming in the 9-10 boys bracket, Sammet, who lives in Palatine, was third in the 100 yard individual medley with a 1:12.7 and also third in the 50 yard butterfly at :32.2.

### At Elk Grove Bowl

Diane Kenar of the Pinheads was very busy Sunday night bowling 59 pins over her average. The accomplishment was the best by any girl in the Wholly Bowlers Mixed League. However, not too many people even noticed this as teammate Bob Freeman started his last game with seven strikes in a row. Bob blew the eighth and ninth frames and then turkeyed out for an excellent 235 high game for the evening. The dual performance delayed temporarily the Semifinals from clinching the league title. Only one more win is necessary for that.

The We Can't Try Harder team moved into third place by taking three points from the Fighting Irish. Bert Charbonier led his team, rolling 70 pins over average and Jan Cichon scored high game of the evening for the ladies with a 199 in her middle game. Mike Taney rolled a 684 series for the boys. Mike's series was high for the men and was 106 pins over his average.

Highest pins over average for the men was Ray Garibaldi. Ray rolled a 514, 101 pins over his average. Ray's series placed his five-free's to 3 points over the Over-the-Hill Gang. High series for the women for the evening was Elaine Triebell of the Under-the-Hill Gang with a 474.

Hersey pulled off two singles wins against the Falcons Wednesday but that was all the Huskies could accomplish as they dropped by a 3-2 score.

Keith Rayner bumped Meyer at No. 1 singles by a 6-2, 6-4 score and Kip Hahn handled Kodadek at No. 3 by a 6-3, 6-4 count.

Dave O'Donnell got one of the Falcon points at No. 2 singles with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Jeff Groover while the doubles teams of Steve Calderone and Nick Kekos at No. 1 and Mark Stiles and Dan Leahy at No. 2 collected Forest View's other points.

Buffalo Grove fared slightly better in a non-league meeting with Crystal Lake Wednesday, playing with a shuffled lineup card and losing 4-1.

Head coach Don Biero was without No. 1 singles player Howie Hollander so he went with the singles lineup he had opened the season with.

Jack Swacki, Tim Kane and Bill Christensen worked against what Biero described as "some fine, young talent" for Crystal Lake and salvaged the Bison's only point.

Christensen got that at No. 3 singles with a 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 win over Mike O'Grady.

Forest View 3, Hersey 2  
Rayner (H) over Meyer 6-2, 6-4.  
O'Donnell (FV) over Groover 6-1, 6-2.  
Hahn (H) over Kodadek 6-3, 6-4.

Calderone-Kekos (FV) over Felice-Powell 7-6, 6-4. Stiles-Leahy (FV) over Addison-Juranek 6-2, 6-3.

Forest View 5, Buffalo Grove 0

Meyer (FV) over Hollander 6-0, 6-0.  
O'Donnell (FV) over Kane 6-1, 6-1.  
Kodadek (FV) over Bastable 6-1, 6-2.  
Calderone-Kekos (FV) over Swacki-Christensen 6-1, 6-3. Leahy-Duggan (FV) over Ursin-Shin 6-0, 6-4.

Crystal Lake 4, Buffalo Grove 1  
Le Coque (CL) over Swacki 6-2, 6-2. Johnson (CL) over Kane 6-0, 6-4.  
Christensen (BG) over O'Grady 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Dodaro-Ladd (CL) over Shin-Brownlee 6-2, 6-1. Slack-Sullivan (CL) over Bastable-Zimmer 6-1, 6-3.

Sullivan Pontiac's

## SENSATIONAL DEMO SALE!

1975 Low-Mile, Pre-Driven cars

SAVINGS up to \$1500

"IF YOU HAVEN'T PRICED A PONTIAC AT SULLIVAN YOU'RE PROBABLY PAYING TOO MUCH!"

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'75 GRAND VILLE SAFARI WGN.

V-8, turbo-diesel, gas, steel, brakes, air cond., p. windows, p. door locks, p. radio, AM-FM stereo, fog lights, 16" steel wheels, 100,000 miles, 1975, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles.

LIST \$7497.50  
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NOW \$6097



'75 GRAND VILLE BROUHAM CONVERTIBLE

V-8, power steering & brakes, turbo-diesel, air conditioning, power 60 HP test, AM-FM stereo & tape, power door locks, cruise control, steel wheels, 16" steel wheels, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles.

LIST \$7934.50  
SAVE \$1534.50

YOUR PRICE \$6400

100% 12-Month, 12,000 mile

Warranty available on most used cars!

1973 FIREBIRD ESPRIT

V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

Sharp!

1973 CUTLASS

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, air conditioning, rally wheels.

1972 LUXURY LE MANS CPE

Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, buckets, console, 30,000 certified miles.

1972 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo & tape, rally wheels, fog lights, 16" tires, 32,000 certified miles. Must be seen!

1971 GRAND PRIX

V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, rally wheels.

1971 GTO

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, buckets, rally wheels.

1970 NOVA 2-DOOR

Automatic transmission, 302 8-cylinder, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, wheel covers.

1969 GRAND PRIX

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, rear defroster.

Sullivan  
PONTIAC

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NEW '75  
PINTO 2-DR.

4-cylinder engine, solid state ignition, rack & pinion steering. Our little economy car. Order now from \$2445 or \$2600 down with Credit O.K.

\$6174  
per mo.

For 48 months A.P.R. 14.35  
state and local tax not included.

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GRANADA

2-door, reclining bucket seats or full bench cut pile carpeting, full wheel covers, steel belted radial tires, solid state ignition. From \$3180.00 or order now, \$300 down with Credit O.K.

\$7920  
per mo.

For 48 months A.P.R. 14.35  
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VACATION SPECIAL  
NEW '75  
LTD WAGON

V-8, full size, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Order now. From \$4036.00 or \$400.00 down with credit O.K.

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per mo.

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state and local tax not included.

BRAND NEW '75  
PICKUP TRUCK

Mirrors, AM radio, step bumper, 5-H78X15 8 ply tires, \$3351.00 or \$400.00 down. With credit O.K.

\$8115  
per mo.

For 48 months A.P.R. 14.35  
state and local tax not included.

FINE QUALITY WOODFIELD USED CARS

Ask about Woodfield Ford's exclusive used car warranty

1974 LTD  
Exceptional 2 door hardtop that can't be told from new. Factory air conditioning.  
\$3595

1974 DODGE  
6 were sold at this bargain price, hurry for the last one, factory air conditioning.  
\$2095

1973 CHALLENGER  
Immaculate, white 2-door hardtop, black sport striping, bucket seats, plus much more.  
\$2995

1973 TORONADO  
White on white beauty, with every extra imaginable. Must be seen to appreciate.  
\$3795

1972 SQUIRE  
10 PASSENGER WAGON  
Luggage rack, power windows, Brougham cloth interior, factory air conditioning.  
\$2295

1971 COUGAR  
One of the hardest sport 2-door hardtops to find. Bright yellow with white vinyl roof, much more.  
\$1895

1969 COBRA  
A real runner, 4-speed transmission, bring Dad with to take home.  
\$1195

1974 SQUIRE  
10 PASSENGER WAGON  
Luggage rack, power windows, Brougham cloth interior, factory air conditioning.  
\$2295

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White on white beauty, with every extra imaginable. Must be seen to appreciate.  
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\$2295

1971 COUGAR  
One of the hardest sport 2-door hardtops to find. Bright yellow with white vinyl roof, much more.  
\$1895

1969 COBRA  
A real runner, 4-speed transmission, bring Dad with to take home.  
\$1195

1968 RIVIERA  
Garage kept beauty, one of a kind. Mag wheels, factory air conditioning.  
\$1195

GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!

HURRY! HURRY!

WHILE THEY LAST!

1975 DEMO SALE NOW ON

75 LTD SQUIRE WGN. Loaded..... SAVE

75 MUSTANG 2+2..... SAVE

75 TORINO SPORTS..... SAVE

75 TORINO ELITE..... SAVE

75 LTD 2-DOOR COUPE..... SAVE

75 LTD LANDAU 2-DOOR..... SAVE

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at Plum Grove Road, one mile west of Woodfield Mall on Route 58.

1975

Spring Showing

BRAND NEW  
1975 CUTLASS COUPE

Blue, white vinyl roof, white swivel buckets, sports console, door edge guards, front floor mats, power steering, power disc brakes, V-8, automatic transmission, electric clock, radio, sport stripes. Stock # 5-2235

\$4091<sup>27</sup>

Now Available! New Protection from Ray Olds!

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE

White with black vinyl roof, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, electric clock, AM-FM stereo with 8 track tape player. 15,000 certified miles. Stock # P-1825.

\$3995

1972 VW 3 SEAT BUS

Red with white top, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, 24,000 certified miles, like new. Stock # 5-653A.

\$2895

1974 OLDS CUTLASS

4 door green dark green vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, custom vinyl interior, radio, heater, 11,000 certified miles. Stock # P-1733

\$3495

1972 BUICK LE SABRE

4 door hardtop, blue, black vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, radio, heater, low miles. Stock # 5-111A.

\$2195

1974 OLDS "88"

4 door (colored green, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, factory air conditioning. Stock # 5-1174A.

\$3295

1972 OLDS TORONADO

Black factory air conditioning, full power, loaded with every available option, power windows, power seats, vinyl roof. Good buy! Stock # 5-1883A.

\$2195

1973 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER

Station wagon, beige with woodgrain trim, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power 6 way seat, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, air wheel, cruise control, rear window defogger, whitewall, low certified miles. Stock # 5-2220A.

\$3695

1969 OLDS TORONADO

Light blue, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power seats, power windows, loaded, all new steel 2 door 21A. Stock # 5-2021A.

\$1495

1972 OLDS "98"

4 door luxury sedan hardtop, cranberry, black vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, power windows, power seats, radio, low certified miles. Stock # 5-2201A.

\$2495

1968 OLDS "88"

2-door hardtop, green, white vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, power windows, radio, heater, and owner. Stock # 5-2276A.

\$895

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RAY  
OLDSMOBILE, INC.



# Will Sting survive? Yes, no . . .

Dear Fans Forum:

Who's Mike Klein trying to kid? He knows darn well that the Chicago Sting isn't going to stay in business for more than a couple of months. I can maybe understand how a sportswriter could be duped by some slick public relations guys, but why did he have to try to dupe the readers in turn?

He quoted the owner as saying that he had so many million dollars and an overhead of just \$200,000, so he could hang in there for an indefinite period. But how long will this "millionaire" stick around if he loses \$200,000 in one year?

He also pointed out that soccer is the world's favorite sport, an internationally acclaimed pastime. But in the United States, don't forget, it ranks about 88th on the list behind table tennis and snookers. A lot of good it does for high schools to field soccer teams if nobody wants to play.

Finally, you say that the Sting will succeed where several other franchises — including soccer teams — have failed. All I want to know is how will a team of no-names playing a strange and unfamiliar sport (at Soldier Field yet) for a part-time salary ever make it in this town?

And I was the one who predicted that the Fire wouldn't last more than one season.

Dud Myers  
Arlington Heights

## A VOTE FOR SOCCER

Dear Editor:

Mike Klein wrote a good article about soccer in your paper and I think it will help the Sting in their first season in Chicago. Soccer is an exciting sport and everyone should take the time to go out and see a game sometime to see what it is like. It has action, style, grace, and courage. It is quicker than hockey, more rugged than football, and takes more skill than any other sport. Professional soccer players are the most skilled athletes in the world.

Tom Frelburg  
Des Plaines

## MORE ON BEARS

Fans Forum:

The hoopla over the Chicago Bears moving to Arlington Heights is all very interesting, but let's not all get excited about something that probably won't happen for many years, if ever. First, we should be realistic about the chances of Mayor Daley letting the Bears get out of the city. It seems like Daley will do almost anything to keep them there. And if Halas and Daley

## Fan's forum

are as close as it seems, the two men will surely work something out. Also, it doesn't seem likely that Arlington Heights will ever approve any kind of revenue bond for a football stadium.

Joe MacErack  
Holling Meadows  
THANKS, CHARLIE  
Dear Editor:

Last March 23, Paddock Publications columnist Charlie Dickinson and his partner participated in the Celebrity Division of the U.S. Open Table Hockey Tournament, which was held in the Madison Ballroom of the Holiday Inn on Halsted Street in Chicago. After all the celebrity games were finished, Charlie and his partner ended

up as the champs.

I will be donating five table hockey games in the name of Paddock Publications and the World Table Hockey Assn., which I am a part of, to Little City in Palatine. I would like to have Charlie accompany me to Little City some time in the near future to deliver the games.

I would like to take this time to thank Charlie for taking the time to appear in my tournament. I appreciate it very much.

Rick Seret  
Palatine



# SEVEN & SEVEN

Seagram's 7 Crown. It's America's whiskey.

SEAGRAM BOTTLED IN N.Y.C. AMERICAN WHISKY—A BLEND OF PROOF. "SEVEN-UP" AND "7-UP" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS IDENTIFYING THE PRODUCT OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY.

# BIG Purchase EXECUTIVE FACTORY CARS DIRECT FROM DETROIT!

## 1974 MERCURY MARQUIS and COUGAR XR 7's

### EXAMPLE:

## 1974 MARQUIS 4- DR.

Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, steel belted white-wall tires, remote control mirror, digital clock, 6-way power twin comfort seats, radio.

**\$3885**



### EXAMPLE:

## 1974 COUGAR XR 7

Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, temperature control air conditioning, tinted glass, remote control mirror, power windows, AM-FM stereo radio, interval wipers, rear window defrosters.

**\$4285**



QUALITY USED CARS FULLY SERVICED—BUY NOW AND SAVE BIG

TODAY'S SPECIAL			
1974 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON Vinyl roof, luggage rack, steel whitewalls, 10 passenger, towing package, twin lounge seats, FM stereo radio and tape, 6 way power seats, speed control, tilt wheel, remote control mirrors, factory air conditioning.	1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning.	1973 CAPRI 2-DOOR 200 series. Radio, heater. Very sharp!	1972 MGB CONVERTIBLE All the goodies—very sharp!
<b>\$3995</b>	<b>\$1995</b>	<b>\$2195</b>	<b>\$2795</b>
1974 CHEVROLET LAGUNA 33 CHEVELLE Factory air conditioning, vinyl seats, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.	1974 OLDS 98 REGENCY 2-DOOR HARDTOP Factory air conditioning, spotless inside and out, loaded with extras.	1973 BUICK CENTURION Factory air, full power, rear defroster. Many extras.	1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, other extras.
<b>\$3495</b>	<b>\$4595</b>	<b>\$2495</b>	<b>\$2395</b>
1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, FM radio, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.	1973 COUGAR 2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof.	1973 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON Loaded with equipment, spotless inside and out.	1973 PONTIAC LeMANS 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, FM tape.
<b>\$3795</b>	<b>\$3195</b>	<b>\$2295</b>	<b>\$2975</b>
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Factory air conditioning, loaded with equipment.	1973 LINCOLN MARK IV 2-DOOR HARDTOP Factory air conditioning, leather upholstery, many extras, spotless inside and out.	1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door sedan. Air conditioning, loaded with other equipment. Special.	1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 4-door, loaded with equipment, 22,000 miles.
<b>\$3995</b>	<b>\$5975</b>	<b>\$3995</b>	<b>\$4395</b>
			1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door, factory air conditioning, all the power extras, beautiful condition.
			<b>\$1895</b>

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## BRAND NEW 1975 CUTLASS

Colonnade Hardtop Coupe

**\$3088**

FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT  
ORDER YOURS TODAY

\*Not including state & local taxes, freight and dealer prep.

## LARGEST USED CAR SELECTION IN CHICAGOLAND!

### 1974 Models Priced to Sell

1974 BUICK LUXUS COUPE  
Blue body, white vinyl top. Full power & air conditioning. 9426 certified miles.

1974 CHEVY CUSTOM COUPE  
White body, black vinyl top. Full power & air conditioning. 2700 certified miles.

1974 MGB COUPE  
Orange body, black stripes. 4 speed. 15,000 certified miles.

1974 CUTLASS COUPES  
4 to Choose from. All with full power & air conditioning. Low, low mileage.

1974 DELTA 88 SEDANS  
5 to Choose from. All with full power, air conditioning. Low low mileage.

1974 AMC HORNET 2-DR.  
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, 11,000 miles.

1973 MODELS  
1973 BUICK CENTURY CPE.  
Full power, air conditioning & vinyl roof. Blue & white color.

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE SPORTS SEDAN  
Green body, green vinyl top. Full power & air conditioning. Low mileage.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA SPORTS SEDAN  
White body, green vinyl top, full power & air conditioning.

1973 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE  
Brown body, tan vinyl top. Full power & air conditioning. 22,000 certified miles.

1973 FORD LTD SEDAN  
Full power & air conditioning, brown body, brown vinyl top.

1973 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 PASS.  
Green body, full power, air conditioning & rack.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE  
2 to Choose from. Both full power & air conditioning.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN SALON  
Cranberry body. Red vinyl top. Full power & air conditioning. Like new.

1975 VISTA CRUISER  
A 12,000 mile white beauty with simulated wood sides. Full power & air conditioning.

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 10 PASS.  
Kelly green body, simulated wood sides. 16,867 miles with full power & air conditioning.

1971 CHRYSLER WGN. TOWN & COUNTRY  
Green body, full power & air conditioning.

### OVER 100 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA CPE.  
Full power, air conditioning. Green body, green vinyl top. 26,000 certified miles.

1972 MODELS  
1972 LeSABRE COUPE  
Red body, black vinyl top, full power, air conditioning, etc.

1972 CHEVY IMPALA SEDAN  
Beige body, white vinyl top, full power, air conditioning.

1972 MALIBU COUPE  
Orange body, white vinyl top. Full power & air conditioning.

1972 FORD LTD COUPE  
Cream body, white top.

1972 FORD TORINO COUPE  
Red body, black vinyl top. Full power & air conditioning.

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO COUPE  
Red body, black vinyl top. Full power & air conditioning.

1972 OLDS 98 4-DOOR HARDTOP  
Yellow body, brown vinyl top, full power & air conditioning.

1972 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE  
Grey body, black vinyl top, full power & air conditioning.

1972 OLDS DELTA 88 SEDAN  
Tan body, black vinyl top, full power & air conditioning.

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA  
Green body, full power & air conditioning.

1972 LeMANS COUPE  
Gold body, black top, full power & air conditioning.

1971 MODELS  
1971 VOLVO COUPE  
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio.

1971 CAMARO  
2 to Choose from. One yellow and one gold.

### WAGONS GALORE

### AT LADENDORF OLDSMOBILE

### 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 10 PASS.

Cocoa brown body with simulated wood sides, full power, air conditioning & stereo.

1973 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 PASS.  
Light green body, simulated wood sides with full power, air conditioning and a stereo radio.

ALL USED CARS HAVE CERTIFIED MILEAGE STATEMENTS

Many more to choose from at

**Ladendorf Olds**

77 RAND ROAD, DES PLAINES, ILL.  
TELEPHONE 827-3111  
SALES 9 A.M. MON. FRI. 9-5 SAT.  
SERVICE 7-30-6:00 MON. FRI.  
CLOSED SUNDAYS



## 600 club

600-11—Helen Chesser, bowling for Kolo Real Estate in Paddock Classic at River Road, hit 225-213-254 April 10.

600-12—Edmund Rose, bowling for Wente Trucking in Emmanuel Lutheran Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 215-211-221 April 12.

600-13—Jim Cook, bowling for Cooke Monitors in Paddock Mixed at Beverly, hit 211-211-191 April 10.

600-14—Don Lada, bowling for Katsvada in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 225-177-227 April 11.

600-15—Phil Marland, bowling for PARS in Arlington Teachers at Beverly, hit 182-211-229 April 10.

600-16—Bill Angelino, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 191-215-241 April 6.

600-17—Steve Lohr, bowling for Peterson Safety Service in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 191-215-223 April 11.

600-18—Robert Moran, bowling in Western Electric at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-110-224 April 9.

600-19—Lobby Lohrsky, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 205-211-215 April 10.

600-20—George Wajkiewicz, bowling for Cardinal Tool in Knights of Columbus at Thornhill, hit 184-220-201 April 11.

600-21—Landmeyer, bowling for Shriver in Arlington Teachers at Beverly, hit 211-187-211 April 13.

600-22—Karl Miller, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Classic at River Road, hit 212-167-211 April 10.

600-23—Robert Bader, bowling for Imperial Tool in Striking Knights at Striking, hit 191-191-211 April 9.

600-24—Barry Silfberg, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 201-216-201 April 9.

600-25—Thomas Landmeyer, bowling for Wente Trucking in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 185-209-218 April 11.

600-26—Jay Holan, bowling for Surrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 195-181-226 April 9.

600-27—Joe Kauter, bowling for Hill Blueprint in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 211-191-191 April 11.

600-28—Mike Kamin, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Classic at River Road, hit 212-102-102 April 10.

600-29—Fred Hansen, bowling for Furner Metal Products in Paddock Classic at River Road, hit 201-201-201 April 10.

600-30—Barry Schermer, bowling for Armie Yustin Chevrolet in Paddock Classic at River Road, hit 209-183-216 April 10.

600-31—Rich Schmitt, bowling for Peterson Safety Service in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 192-211-209 April 11.

600-32—Ralph Thompson, bowling for Kolo Real Estate in Paddock Classic at River Road, hit 171-211-211 April 10.

600-33—Robert Zurek, bowling for Almonds in Mixed State at Elk Grove, hit 180-217-173 April 10.

600-34—Ed Kurland, bowling for Shortline Pools in VFW 924 at Elk Grove, hit 225-191-191 April 10.

600-35—Dick Carpenter, bowling for Surrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 192-215-215 April 10.

600-36—Fred Frankenthaler, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 201-192-202 April 9.

600-37—Warren Hattendorf, bowling for Hal Leiber's in Friday Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 241-175-221 April 11.

600-38—Karl Strubbe, bowling for Holy Rollers in High School at Beverly, hit 192-191-221 April 12.

600-39—Andrew Kinkhagen, bowling for Lucky Strikers in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 195-195-195 April 8.

600-40—Folker Wankun, bowling for Surrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 191-191-191 April 8.

600-41—Lou Jase, bowling for Arlington Furniture in Women's Section at Beverly, hit 171-182-213 April 17.

600-42—John Hattendorf, bowling for Columbia in Mixed State at Elk Grove, hit 192-211-191 April 10.

600-43—Lester Lawrence, bowling for Gladstone in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 191-191-191 April 10.

600-44—Lester Lawrence, bowling for Gladstone in Tuesday Tipplers at Striking, hit 184-182-192 April 11.

600-45—Homer Hoffbauer, bowling for Gladstone in Mixed State at Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 164-183-205 April 11.

600-46—Shirley Heston, bowling for Wrens in Early Birds at Beverly, hit 150-210-150 April 10.

600-47—Barbara Exaps, bowling for Striking Zebras in Thursday One Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 155-192-203 April 17.

600-48—Jim Nelson, bowling for Pawns in Mixed State at Elk Grove, hit 170-182-221 April 10.



**NILOFF IS ON.** Conant pole vaulter Fred Niloff makes an unsuccessful third attempt at 14 feet after the Cougar vaulter cleared 13-6 for his career best. Niloff, who was the Blue Demon Relays champion with an indoor best of 13-0, won the event in a triangular meet with Palatine and Elk Grove.

## Scholarships for young golfers

Applications are now being accepted for a limited number of full scholarships to enable qualified and needy young golfers to participate in this coming summer's Johnny Miller Academy in Scotland. Announcement of the scholarships was made today by The American Leadership Study Groups of Worcester, Massachusetts, operators of the Miller golf academy.

Michael Forhan, Academy director, announced that funds for these grants had just been donated by the Gillette Safety Razor Company to Miller in recognition of his being named both "Golfing of the Year" and "Athlete of the Year" by a national poll of sports fans.

The ALSG Johnny Miller Golf Academy in Scotland combines three weeks of intensive instruction with daily play on the championship courses near St. Andrew's, Scotland. Sightseeing in Madrid and London, plus visits to the 1975 British Open at Carnoustie are also included in the program.

Recommendations from golf coaches or youth leaders on behalf of qualified young men or women who would benefit from the scholarship should be sent to The ALSG Johnny Miller Golf Academy, 375 Airport Drive, Worcester, Mass., 01602.

## Miner students complete successful campaign in figure skating events

Candy and Kim Christensen, students at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights have completed a very successful winter session in competitive figure skating.

In the Upper Great Lakes United States Figure Skating Association Regionals held at Bloomington, Minn., Candy placed second in the compulsory school figures and was a finalist in free style competition.

Kim maintained her record for a win each time she enters by skating to a free style victory in the Wisconsin - Illinois - Minnesota (WIM) competition at Milwaukee during the April 11 meet.

The girls will be spending the entire summer at the Wagon Wheel in Rock-

ton, Ill. and will be studying under their present coach, Ms. Debby Stoery.

Debby's students showed the results of her training by taking two firsts, one second, two thirds and one fourth in the WIM meet.

The surprising aspect of the Christensen girls is the comparatively short time they have skated. As serious competitors with less than two years instruction they have done remarkably well.

Their father is a ski instructor and was the founder and former president of the Northwest Suburban Ski Club.

Kim has also been chosen to skate a solo number for the Glenview Ice Show to be held at the Glenview Ice Arena May 2-4.



## HOCKEY and ICE SKATING PROGRAMS

**SUMMER ICE PROGRAM**  
**THE WAU-NEE-HA DAY CAMP**  
(Wau-nee-ha means frozen lake)  
for ice skating skills & crafts  
Special program for all ages and abilities  
Cost \$35.00 for 2 wk. session  
June 23 - August 29  
Mon., Wed., and Fridays  
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

**Skating for Swingers**  
Come and join us on a Wednesday for an evening of fun & exercise from 7 to 9 p.m.  
8 sessions starting April 23 - June 11  
1st hour - practice & candlelight skating  
2nd hour - professional instruction  
8 sessions - \$5.00 per session  
\$45 skate rental available  
Special attractions to be added, such as a rock band and others  
Call the North Woodfield Hockey Center  
882-3990 Mary Marlowe  
(for ages 18 and over)

Gene Ubrico Summer Hockey School • June 23 - Aug. 30 • Weekly Sessions  
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**THE DUSTER DEALER**



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Satin silver, landau style vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc front brakes, remote control mirror, tinted windows, radio, steel belted radial whitewalls, fuel pacer system, striping decor package, bumper guards, wheel covers, light package, and more. Stock # 5-4128.

**\$4679<sup>00</sup>**

Full Price Including freight & prep.

35 in Stock - Assorted Colors and Equipment

## 1975 5 SEAT VOYAGER

Fiesta red, 6 cylinder, heavy duty clutch, 109" wheelbase, full electronic ignition system and all safety features. Stock # 5-5009.

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**PRICE WAR**

## 1973 CHARGER SE COUPE

Willow green, factory air conditioning, full power, road wheels, radial tires and much more. Stock # 3-238.

**Your Choice \$3195**

**PRICE WAR**

## 1972 OLDS 98 COUPE

Luxury plus style, ermine white, black vinyl roof and interior, factory air conditioning, loaded with goodies including stereo, cruise control, and brand new tires. Stock # 3-260.

**Your Choice \$1450**

Granada gold, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, low miles. Stock # 3-258.

**1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 9 PASSENGER WAGON**  
Mist blue, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, Super 2-sole value! Stock # 2-178.

**1973 MAVERICK CUSTOM 2-DOOR**  
Sunset yellow, factory air conditioning, saddle trim and roof, automatic transmission, power steering. Super sharp! 19,000 certified miles. Stock # 3-223.

**Your Choice \$2395**

**1973 FORD LTD 4-DOOR**  
Classic copper, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock # 4-274.

**1971 DUSTER COUPE**  
Golden brown, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof. Nice car! Stock # 2-199.

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**1970 BARRACUDA COUPE**  
Aztec bronze, automatic transmission, power steering, brand new tires and low miles. In classic body style. Stock # 3-231.

## 52 TOP QUALITY USED CARS IN STOCK

**1966 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR**  
Aqua, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, excellent runner. Stock # 4-265.

**Your Choice Only \$295**

**1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR**  
Cypress green, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Stock # 3-239.

**1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
4-door hardtop, brown, factory air conditioning, full power. Stock # 4-268.

**1969 TORONADO by OLDSMOBILE**  
Vintage brown, factory air conditioning and loaded with equipment. Needs a little TLC.



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## BIERK Cadillac Super Spring Sale

### GIGANTIC SPRING SALE UNVEILED BY BIERK CADILLAC

Spring is here. Spring... the time of the year that has a way of turning a man's fancy. And the best turn a man can make right now is the turn into the showroom of Bierk Cadillac in Schaumburg.

The name Bierk is synonymous with Cadillac and it has become a tradition to buy America's No. 1 luxury car at Bierk. This year should prove to be no exception. We have a huge inventory of 1975 Cadillacs - all styles and models - ready for delivery during our gigantic Spring Sale.

We expect our cars to sell fast because of our competitive prices. They are as low as you'll find anywhere in all of Chicagoland. At Bierk Cadillac, our top objective is to make all our customers as happy as possible, and we feel that nothing could make them happier than being the proud owner of a new Cadillac.

So, if you're thinking of doing a little Spring shopping be sure to put Bierk Cadillac at the top of your list.

1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE. Silver with white roof, whitewalls, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, red leather, stereo tape player, complete power, rear defogger. A gem! <b>\$6885</b>	1973 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM. Bombay in color, tape player, stereo, complete power, rear defogger, every imaginable option. See this beauty today! <b>\$5695</b>
1973 CORVETTE 1. COUPE. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, radio, power windows. <b>SHARP</b>	1973 FORD "T" BIRD. AM-FM stereo, power seats, power door locks, tilt wheel, rear defogger. <b>\$4595</b>
1973 CADILLAC ELDORADO COUPE. Green with white vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, one owner. <b>\$6285</b>	1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, radio, rear defogger, landau vinyl roof. <b>\$3795</b>
	1971 OLDSMOBILE "98" LUXURY COUPE. 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, sandalwood with black vinyl roof, power windows, power seats. <b>\$2595</b>

### LEASE A CAR THE BIERK WAY

Leasing is increasing in popularity every year, and Bierk Cadillac certainly is no stranger to car leasing. Come in to Bierk and talk to one of our experts about the possibility of leasing a new car, or possibly a fleet of company cars. Our leasing plan is as competitive as you'll find, and is just another of the many ways Bierk has to keep our customers happy.

### WOODFIELD LIMO SERVICE

Planning to do a little shopping, but you would also like to have your car serviced? Well, it's no problem at Bierk Cadillac. Just bring your car in and we'll offer you limousine service to Woodfield Mall. We'll drop you in front of Lord and Taylor and you can shop while we take the best of care of your car. Seeing to our customers' convenience is just one of the many services at Bierk Cadillac.

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through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday



# Palatine Celtic Soccer report

**PALATINE CELTIC SOCCER**  
The annual soccer dinner dance is set for Saturday, May 3, at St. Thomas of Villanova. Tickets are \$15 a couple and will not be sold after Sunday April 27th. For more information call Marge McKenna at 253-5011.

**CHICKEN HAWKS**  
In a hard fought game Cheryl Crim, Denise Shipley, and Cheryl Tschack scored for the Chicken Hawks and Susan McGreggor for the Love Birds.

**Cardinals 1, Love Birds 0**  
The Little Cardinals and their first victory with Cindy Curly's goal, Maribeth Lyons' shutout, and goal play by Betty Clifford. Michelle Loughery, Nancy Henniger, and Dori Peterson. Outstanding livebird players were forwards Lisa Pils and Tracy Walter, and backs Mary Malone, Mary Beth Harrett, Colleen McShen, and Heidi Campbell.

## Eunice Whitmore named president of Classic League

Eunice Whitmore of Bannockburn was introduced as the new president of the Paddock Womens Classic Traveling League at the annual banquet at Thunderbird country club Saturday, replacing Ann Neumann, who has served at the league helm for several years.

Other officers elected include Gloria Luchess of Winnetka, vice president; Marg Lindenberg of Des Plaines, secretary; Jan Broderick of Arlington Heights, treasurer; and Ruthmary Baurlyte of Mount Prospect, sergeant-at-arms.

## At Fair Lanes Bowl

In the Wednesday Morning Melodics League at Fair Lanes the Twisters threw both the high game and series with scores of 716 and 215 respectively.

Jim Hart had the high series of the night with a 177-213-147-577. She was followed by Melinda Van Horn 150-190-516, Pokora 139-143, and Lilian Barnstead 157-431.

Other high games were thrown by Lil Scarfon 134, Marge LeMellier 103, Dee LaCarta 148, Bernice Groves 167, Carol Wenner 164 and Nancy Rozee 162.

In the Rolling Meadows Classic League at Fair Lanes women bowling 500 or better series were Len Justine 312-270, Ester Ther Brukup 336-194, Anne Miller 310-197, Alice Schroder 324-292, Father Ueno 319-132, Mary Lou Kott 311-188, Father Silber 319-209 and Marion Remick 304-171.

## At Beverly Lanes

With just one week remaining before roll-off time, only two points separate the top five teams in the Lady Elks League at Beverly Lanes.

Betty McKinlay bowled a series of 177-164-160-512 while Fran Lucas threw a 180-134-180-514 in third second.

High game was thrown by Helen Schmittmeyer at 181, and Pat Greener at 181. Mary Barkulis and Lou Meder rolled handicapped games of 208 and 200.

The Blue Team came from behind roll-off 120-164-157-517 for the high series of the year.

## At Brunswick Northwest

High series in the Monday Night Mixed League at Brunswick Northwest were Rose Witty 321 and Marie Belanger 325 and 316.

### INTERMEDIATES

**Upper 1, Rogers 0**  
It was a good day for Carol Thelen who managed a unique feat — she not only scored the winning goal (the only one of the game), against good defense by Susan Groves and Dawn Zukowski, but as the first period goalie, she also earned credit for half the shutout. She shared it with the second period netender, Chriss Eme.

**White Lightning 2, Skippers 0**  
The Lightning won with two goals by Nancy Sheltenger (one on a penalty kick), and one by Cindy Chape, assisted by Kathy Cernak and Sheltenger. Michelle Roplinger earned the shutout.

**Blue Jeans 2, Rogers 1**  
Sue Fraser led the "Jeans" scoring with two, Kelly Lynn had one, while sister Jennifer did a great job as center forward, and Heather Richards protected the net brilliantly. Julie Brown made the Rogers tally on an assist by Patti Nowakowski.

**SENIORS**  
**Upper 1, Seas Gulls 1**  
The triumph of Seas made it on two goals scored by Peggy Malou and Laurie Okey, goal play by centerhalf Gail Minner, fullbacks Joan Naughton and Mary Jo Skanel. The lone Gull goal was by Sue Chernsky.

**Robins 2, Chickadees 0**  
The Robins swept the pitch (despite strong defense by Chickadees Kathy Eckenberger and Katy Brandt) on two goals by Lori Solimene, one by Laurie Norya, outstanding goal by Steve Vincent, Steve Popp, and perfect goalkeeping by Mary Jo Incano.

**BOYS**  
**Upper 3, Hornets 0**  
Phillip John Bee goal made his second consecutive shutout. Outstanding Bees were David Kiri, Mark Itoe, and Mark Henry, all of whom scored. Plus Jon Paul Livingston and Craig Hartman.

**Wasps 2, Dragonflies 0**  
Jerry Standford, substitute goalie, did a great job against both a rough wind and the Wasps — who won with goals by Chad Brown and Jimmy Nix, and a shutout for Jim Brown.

**JUNIORS**  
**Tigers 0, Pumas 0**  
A tatty Tiger side controlled the match behind a single goal by Rich Drazak, a double by Steve Peck, a hot trick by Billy Murphy and a shutout by John Peck. Puma Joe Cline earned a "good play" coach's commendation.

**Roberts 4, Chickadees 1**  
Much improved defense by Tony Bartolini and Scott Fiedler, strong offense by forwards Dan Schum and Erik Peterson, a goal by Chris Abblek and best of all a hat trick by Tony Mueller, wrapped this one up for the Roberts. The Chickadees missed several players, had to settle for a single goal by Kevin Reagin.

**Wizards 1, Wildcats 0**  
Good field play by Cougars Chris Kingsborough and Steve Roubush, two goals by Brian Herlihy, and one each by Mike Jennings and Brian Carroll, defeated a Wildcat side which was impeded by a good effort from Tom Keams, Dan Schaker, and Larry East and two goals from Matt McElman.

**Jaguars 2, Leopards 1**  
Jaguar goals were by Mark Anderson and David Lark, and the Leopard tally was by Kevin Rutabana.

**INTERMEDIATES**  
**Hornets 3, Tigers 1**  
Strong play by goalie Todd Reed, and scorers David Graveline, Tim Ryan, and Brian McLean, brought off the first shine with The Hornets goal was on a penalty kick by David Chase.

**Cardinals 4, Hawks 3**  
The Hawks had scores from Tom Cole, Jim Rennie and Kevin McShen. The Cardinal win was on a hat trick by Jeff Moore (2 on assists by Rick Roebuck and 1 by Dyane Carille) and one goal by Ron Reller (also assisted by Rutabana).

**Roadrunners 3, Skippers 0**  
This was a tight game as the Skippers

scored twice (Jim Neibling and Mike Murty) and had two outstanding defencesmen, Mark McLean at center half and Todd Reed in goal. The Roadrunners also had two outstanding defencesmen, John Chope and Ted Brunk, and three scorers, Greg Gliden, Chris Schager, and Chope (on a penalty kick).

**Condors 3, Eagles 2**  
The Eagles made two goals by Jim Dahlborn and Paul Scheel. The Condors also made a fine showing with superb field play by Mike Gerdies, Scott Pitter (who scored on a PK), Ella Miki, Bitter, and tallies by Keith Lammas and Jim Martin.

**Roadrunners 3, Orioles 1**  
Oriole Tom Forbes played a staunch defense, but Bobby Wegener got past him twice and Greg Gliden once, to win the game for the Roadrunners. Oriole Craig Harding scored their lone goal on a PK.

**SENIORS**  
**Robins 2, Hawks 1**  
Mike McKenna, the Bucks' fullback star, Peter Chaplinsky at right half, and Mike Hogan the lone Buck scorer, were thwarted by Roadrunners John Rutabana who belted in a penalty kick, and Keith Connolly who scored the second goal.

**Beas 2, Bucks 1**  
Charlie Falkenburg led the Beas scoring with two goals and one assist, followed by Bob Curly with one goal and one assist. Greg Boehm with one tally, and Mike Smith and Bill Dahlborn with one assist each. Both Buck goals were by Mike Hogan.

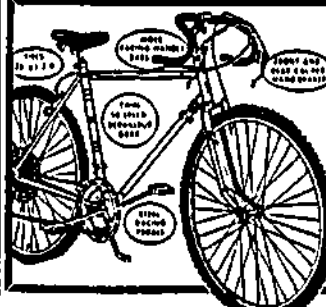
**Beas 1, Hawks 0**  
The powerful Beaver defense, led by Tom and Jeff Seiler and Tom O'Driscoll, plus improved team play, were nevertheless defeated by scorer Chris Braun (assisted by Dave Simons), and perfect goal tending by Joe Cole and Keith Connolly.

## NEW 1975 GREMLIN

AS LOW AS **\$2682<sup>55</sup>** FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT

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Huffy "Scout" 10 speed, \$104 retail value FREE when you buy any new 1975 Gremlin in stock at Gene Patrick. Offer ends May 10, 1975.

Many of the All New AMC Pacers Available for immediate delivery at Fantastic Savings

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**NEW**

### 1975 GRAND PRIX 2-DOOR HARDTOP

400-V-8, hydramatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, AM-radio, air conditioning, whitewalls, buckets and console. Body colored mirrors, tinted glass, accent stripes, rally wheels! Stock # 1347.

**\$5136**

SHOPPER STOPPER PRICED AT

### THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1972 FIAT "124" SPIDER CONVERTIBLE

4 cylinder, 5-speed, AM-FM stereo radio. Wire wheel covers. Just in time for Spring.

**\$2390**

### 1973 GRAND AM 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, rally wheels, radial tires. What a car!

**\$3390**

### 1974 BUICK REGAL

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Rally wheels. Springtime car!

**\$3990**

### 1973 LEMANS "GT"

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Rally wheels. Springtime car!

**\$3090**

### 1972 OLDS CUTLASS

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, stereo radio, whitewalls. Hard to beat!

**\$2690**

### 1974 MAVERICK GRABBER

2-door V-8, 3-speed transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Can't be told from new. Dynamite looker!

**\$2490**

### 1973 SEBRING PLUS

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio. 4 new whitewalls. 18,000 verified miles.

**\$2990**

### 1972 NOVA

2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Perfect second car.

**\$2290**

### 1974 FIREBIRD 2-DOOR

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, rally wheels, spoiler, buckets and console. 5,000 miles.

**\$4090**

### 1972 IMPALA CUSTOM

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, whitewalls. Power windows. 25,000 actual miles.

**\$3390**

### 1971 CUTLASS SUPREME

4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Immaculate condition. 40,000 miles.

**\$2090**

### 1973 LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, stereo radio, whitewalls. Ford's finest, loaded beauty.

**\$2890**

### 1972 MUSTANG MACH I

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AM-FM stereo radio, whitewalls. A real dandy.

**\$2390**

### 1972 PINTO RUNABOUT

4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. A 17,000 mile beauty.

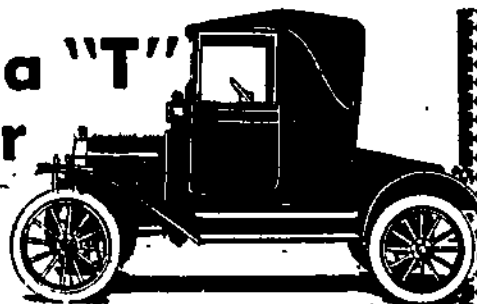
**\$1890**

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## BRAND NEW LTD

2-DR. HARDTOP WITH FACTORY AIR  
Includes at no extra cost cruise-a-matic, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, black vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner, bucket seats.

**\$4075**

## BRAND NEW PINTO

FACTORY AIR & AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION  
Includes at no extra cost all vinyl bucket seats, manual front disc brakes, 2300 CC V-4 cylinder engine, select shift, cruise-a-matic, whitewalls, rad.

**\$2875**

**'74 MUSTANG** Gasser glow, 2+2, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, bucket seats, styled steel wheels, real sharp! **\$3495**

**'74 COUGAR XR-7** V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, leather bucket seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM FM stereo tape **\$4995**

**'75 MAIBU WAGON** V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 3 seats, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, rear window defroster, radial whitewalls, factory warranty **\$4295**

**'74 CAMARO** Canary yellow, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner, bucket seats. **\$3695**

**'74 GALAXIE 500** Factory air conditioning, 4-door, ginger glow with white vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new whitewalls. Ready to go! 12 month - 12,000 mile 100% P.T. warranty. **\$3395**

**'73 MONTE CARLO** Bentley blue, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, vinyl top, tinted glass, AM FM stereo, new T-Bird trade in! **\$3195**

**'73 TORINO** Yellow, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, black vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass. **\$2195**

**'73 MONACO WAGON** Sunset in color, 9 passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tinted glass, very clean, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, wood side panels. **\$3395**

**'73 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME** Burgundy metallic, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass. Ready to go! **\$2995**

**'73 ROADRUNNER** 2-door hardtop, 400 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, new tires sharp! **\$2995**

**'72 COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON** Green mist, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, very clean, luggage rack. **\$1995**

**'72 PLYMOUTH "SCAMP"** Walnut metallic, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner. Really sharp! **\$2295**

**'72 PINTO** Gasser glow, 2 door, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage very clean, one owner, bucket seats, rally wheels. **\$1895**

**'72 LTD** Blackjade, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner. **\$2495**

**'72 LINCOLN** Sky blue, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, leather trim, AM FM 8 track stereo and much more. See this one. New radial tires. **\$3495**

**'72 TORINO** Gold, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner. **\$1995**

**'72 CUTLASS SUPREME** Gold glow, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner. **\$2695**

**'72 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD WAGON** V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, wheel covers, air conditioning, tinted glass, one owner. **\$2395**

**'72 IMPALA** 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, wheel covers. **\$1895**

**'72 GRAN FURY** Metallic blue, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM-FM cruise control **\$1995**

**'72 LTD BROUGHAM** Silver metallic, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, black vinyl top, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. **\$2195**

**'72 GALAXIE 500** Bright blue, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, blue vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner. **\$1995**

**'71 LTD** Aztec gold, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. **\$1995**

**'71 MAIBU** 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, whitewalls. **\$1995**

**'71 IMPALA** Turquoise, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. **\$1695**

**'71 PINTO RUNABOUT** Candy apple red, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, bucket seats, air conditioning. **\$1495**

**'71 CHEVROLET** 4-door sedan, V-8, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Weekend Special! **\$995**

**'69 MERCURY** Arctic white, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, black vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. Sharpest '69 luxury car around - see this one now! **\$1295**

**'68 CAMARO SS** Gold metallic, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, very clean, bucket seats, console. Here cat! **\$1395**

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Air conditioning, full power, loaded with many extras. (Excludes taxes, title # 1381-P. Full factory warranty.) **\$2998**

**'74 CORONET CUSTOM 4-DR.**  
Air conditioning, full power, loaded with many extras. (Excludes taxes, title # 1381-P. Full factory warranty.) **\$3188**

**5 Year-50,000 Mile Warranty Available 5 Year Free Oil Change**

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**1975 CORVETTE T-TOP**  
Sharp! ??? **\$3495**

**1974 FIREBIRD**  
Loaded **\$3495**

**1974 CHARGER**  
Hardtop loaded. **\$3395**

**1972 COLT**  
Hardtop, beauty. **\$1398**

**1973 VEGA**  
Hatchback, automatic transmission. **\$1495**

**1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT**  
4 door, sharp. **\$1288**

**1971 MAVERICK**  
Heavy metal. **\$898**

**1969 FORD GALAXIE**  
10 passenger wagon, loaded. **\$698**

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# CHALET FORD

A hand-drawn map of the Dundee, Illinois area. A speech bubble with the word "CAJAL" inside points to a location on Dundee Rd. Rt. 68. Other roads shown include Barrington, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine, Arlington Hts. Rd., Northwest Hwy. Rt. 10, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Tollway I-90, and Toll Rd. 94. A scale bar at the bottom indicates 0 to 10 miles.

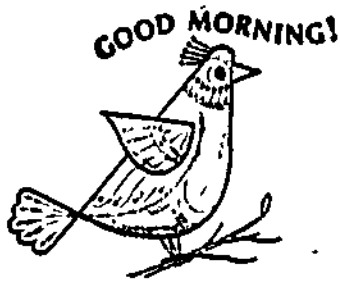
<b>1975 PINTO</b> 2-door, Stock # 8371. <i>As low as</i> <b>\$2639</b>	<b>1975 GRANADA</b> 2-door, stock # 8475. <i>As low as</i> <b>\$3186</b>	<b>1975 ELITE</b> 2-door. <i>As low as</i> <b>\$4165</b>	<b>1975 CUSTOM 500</b> 4-door. <i>As low as</i> <b>\$3691</b>	<b>DEMOS</b> <b>TORINO SPORT</b> Loaded. <b>\$3628<sup>73</sup></b>	<b>GRAN TORINO BROUGHAM</b> Loaded. <b>\$4060<sup>18</sup></b>
<b>1975 PINTO WAGON</b> <i>As low as</i> <b>\$2999</b>	<b>1975 TORINO</b> 2-door, Stock # 8357. <i>As low as</i> <b>\$3507</b>	<b>1975 LTD</b> 2-door, Stock # 8339. <i>As low as</i> <b>\$3967</b>	<b>1975 RANCH WAGON</b> <i>As low as</i> <b>\$4145</b>	<b>T-BIRD</b> Loaded <b>\$5860<sup>94</sup></b>	<b>PINTO</b> 2-door, loaded. <b>\$2482<sup>14</sup></b>
<b>1975 MAVERICK</b> 2-door, Stock # 8344. <i>As low as</i> <b>\$2958</b>	<b>1975 TORINO WAGON</b> <i>As low as</i> <b>\$3837</b>	<b>1975 LTD SQUIRE</b> <i>As low as</i> <b>\$4294</b>	<b>1975 MUSTANG</b> 2-door. <i>As low as</i> <b>\$3279</b>	<b>LTD BROUGHAM</b> 2-door. <b>\$4192<sup>86</sup></b>	<b>SQUIRE WAGON</b> Loaded. <b>\$4318<sup>84</sup></b>

<b>1975 MAVERICK</b> 4 door v-8 automatic transmission radio heater power steering power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. Don't miss this one it's the closest blazer in the Chicago area. <b>\$3290</b>	<b>1973 CHEVY BLAZER CHEYENNE</b> 4 door v-8 automatic transmission radio heater power steering power brakes whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. Don't miss this one it's the closest blazer in the Chicago area. <b>\$3577</b>	<b>1970 LeMANS COUPE</b> Green V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This automatic automobile is just gorgeous. You'll take it home today! <b>\$1877</b>
<b>1975 MUSTANG</b> 2 door blue V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$3788</b>	<b>1973 DART SWINGER</b> 2 door blue V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$2788</b>	<b>1970 MONTE CARLO COUPE</b> Green V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$1888</b>
<b>1975 MAVERICK</b> 4 door silver blue 4 cylinder auto, v-8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$3788</b>	<b>1973 OPEL RALLYE</b> Yellow 4 cylinder 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$2188</b>	<b>1968 TORONADO</b> Gold V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$988</b>
<b>1974 F-250 PICK-UP</b> Green V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$3777</b>	<b>1972 VEGA</b> 2 door silver 4 cylinder 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$888</b>	<b>1967 MUSTANG</b> Green V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$777</b>
<b>1974 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON</b> Green 4 cylinder automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$4388</b>	<b>1972 GOLD DUSTER</b> 2 door black V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$\$\$\$</b>	<b>1966 T-BIRD</b> 2 door black V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$\$\$\$</b>
<b>1974 PINTO RUNABOUT</b> Green 4 cylinder automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$2785</b>	<b>1972 VEGA GT</b> Red 4 cylinder automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$\$\$\$</b>	<b>1966 MUSTANG</b> Red 4 cylinder automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$666</b>
<b>1974 GRAN TORINO</b> 2 door green V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$3588</b>	<b>1972 PINTO</b> Red 4 cylinder automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$\$\$\$</b>	<b>OVER 250 NEW CARS &amp; TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM</b> <b>On The Spot Delivery &amp; Financing To Qualified Buyers</b>
<b>1974 PINTO</b> 2 door green 4 cylinder standard transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$2388</b>	<b>1971 CAMARO</b> Gold V8 standard transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$\$\$\$</b>	
<b>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO BROUGHAM MX</b> Blue V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$3288</b>	<b>1970 VW BUS</b> Red 4 cylinder standard transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$1988</b>	
<b>1973 DODGE TOW TRUCK</b> Red and white V8 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$5588</b>	<b>1971 GALAXIE</b> 2 door blue V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner, very cool. This car is just outstanding! <b>\$1588</b>	

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ARLINGTON, ILL.**

# CHALET FORD





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool. High in mid 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

103rd Year—263

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, April 25, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

### To bar school office center

## 2nd lawsuit filed against East Maine

by JUDY JOHNS

A Maine Township man, representing the Oak Meadow Homeowners' Assn., has filed a second lawsuit against East Maine Dist. 63 to stop the building of a \$475,000 administration center on the Apollo Junior High School site, 10100 Dec Rd., Des Plaines.

Richard Stone, 10101 Meadow Ln., said he filed the suit Wednesday in Circuit Court to prevent Dist. 63 from building the center without holding a referendum.

Earlier this year Stone filed for a temporary injunction prohibiting progress on the center on the grounds that the board of education did not hold a public referendum for the project. Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl turned down the request March 26, saying the school code allows for construction of an addition without referendum.

THE NEW SUIT charges that the referendum to build Apollo School had

a \$235 million limit for all stages of building and improvements and that the \$475,000 administration center would exceed this limit. It also charges that the referendum did not include additions for an administration center.

The suit also charges that the special education funds in the building and operating fund cannot be used for the addition. The district plans to use money accumulated from a special education fund tax to build the center.

Stone's attorney, Steven Murray, said he plans to file for a temporary injunction to stop any further board action toward the construction of the center.

"There are limits on how special education funds can be spent," Stone said. "We allege these are not being properly spent."

"It is still my hope Dist. 63 will reconsider what it will do (about the administration center)," he said. "But they have as yet taken no affirmative

action to make it clear they will not build an administration center without a referendum."

THE CENTER was an issue in the April 12 school board election when two anti-administration center candidates, Philip Deckowitz and Howard Lessin, were elected to the board. Incumbent Jerome Abern who voted in favor of building the administration center was defeated.

Before the election, the Oak Meadow Homeowners' Assn. decided to continue with the suit and support Stone.

The school board last week requested Supl. G. Allan Gogo to present alternatives to building the center. The alternatives should be presented within the next month.

Board Pres. Arlene Nidetz said she could not comment because she has not seen the suit.

## 'She just loved the bike'

Vietnam's deprivations far away for Rebecca, now glowing in the warmth of Goldstein home

by TONI GINETTI

She had been in her new home only hours and the strain of the hectic trip halfway around the world showed in her sleepy look.

Still, the glint in her deep brown eyes and faint smile on her face came through as she stared past the strangers toward the new green bicycle that was hers.

Little 8-year-old Rebecca To Oanh Goldstein may have been the celebrity Thursday, but that bike was the star attraction to her.

She had received it from her new neighbors on Holbrook Lane in Hoffman Estates, part of a "welcome-home" message for the child and her adoptive parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein.

REBECCA, AS her new parents have named her, had arrived here late Wednesday night with two other Vietnamese-American children whom the Goldsteins brought back from the war-ravaged, receding borders of South Vietnam.

The three, Rebecca and the children of a Washington diplomat and his Vietnamese wife, were the only ones the Goldsteins were able to bring with them following the two-week mission, much to the disappointment of dozens who had hoped the couple would bring them a child.

But the Goldsteins were able to arrange for the evacuation of some 21 other children, including an 8-month-old boy they also plan to adopt.

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THE 29-YEAR-OLD woman was relaxed Thursday as she watched her brown-haired, olive-skinned child muse quietly through the pages of a J. C. Penney catalog. But she shook her head sorrowfully as she spoke of conditions she saw during some of her trip.

"The orphanages are just horrible," she said. "We went to some and the children were suffering from malnutrition and dysentery."

Her own child, whom she had sponsored through the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, had been living with her mother and a grandmother. They consented to her adoption.

(Continued on page 2)



THE VIEW FROM the window of her new home isn't what Rebecca To Oanh Goldstein is used to, but the bike riders she saw were intriguing nonetheless.

## 500 seek free seedlings from Bicentennial panel

More than 500 Des Plaines residents have applied to the city's Bicentennial Commission for a free seedling to plant in commemoration of the nation's 200th birthday.

Elleen Erbach, a member of the Bicentennial Commission, Thursday said 513 residents have requested the young trees. She said the commission has 3,000 seedlings to give away, and said all requests should be in by May 9.

"The response has been very good and we are extremely pleased," Mrs.

Erbach said. "The people are taking it very seriously. They are asking for planting instructions, so this is no gimmick."

The Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring the program with the cooperation of the Girl Scouts of Des Plaines. The Girl Scouts will plant the young trees wherever the homeowner wishes.

Residents can request a mountain ash, a thornless honey locust or a black hill spruce for planting.

### The inside story

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### 9-story Heinrich House near completion

## \$2.3 million seniors' complex 'ready June 15'

Heinrich House, the \$2.3 million Des Plaines senior-citizen apartment complex, should be ready for occupancy by June 15, a county official said Thursday.

Victor Walchirk, executive director of the County Housing Authority, which is building the facility, said letters are being sent to potential tenants advising them of the expected opening date.

Although the occupancy date is fairly certain, he said, unanticipated delays in the completion of construction could cause a slight change in the opening date.

OCCUPANCY INITIALLY was set for May 1, but was pushed back because of construction delays. Walchirk said the cement truck drivers' strike last spring delayed the project several months.

The housing authority has sent eligibility letters to 128 persons who qualify to live in the building. Final interviews and lease signings are all that remain.

The nine-story, 129-apartment facility is at Leo and Ashland streets. County officials said far more persons than can be accommodated have applied to live in the building.

A waiting list for persons who qualify for occupancy will be maintained by the housing authority.

IN ORDER to be eligible to live in the center, persons must be 62 years old, have an annual income of no more than \$4,000 for single persons and no more than \$5,600 for couples

### Housing-assistance plan weighed

The Des Plaines Housing Commission is trying to determine if the city should develop its own housing-assistance plan for low- and moderate-income families to ensure some control over federally funded housing projects.

The commission discussed the proposal Wednesday night and has asked City Atty. Charles Hug to determine what effects a local housing-assistance plan would have on developers who are seeking financing through the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Joseph Botte, a commission member, said the move could help the city maintain local control of federally funded housing developments.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning, said he questions the value of the city filing a plan with HUD.

THE CITY COUNCIL turned down a

recommendation in February from a special task force that urged application for \$2.5 million in federal funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act.

A portion on the city's application would have included a housing-assistance plan. The plan lists what the city believes are the needs for housing for low- and moderate-income families and steps to meet that need.

The council voted against seeking the money and submitting the plan. A number of city officials said the program contained too many "unknowns."

Richardson said he did not know why the commission would want to develop a plan now when the same thing could have been done and the city have obtained federal funds several months ago.

and have assets of no more than \$15,000.

Cornie Manika, management aide for the Des Plaines facility, said senior citizens in the center must be able to take care of their apartments and live alone.

The three-room, one-bedroom apartments come equipped with tile floors,

venetian blinds, electric stove and refrigerator, a linen and guest closet and a pantry storage area.

Rent will be charged on a sliding scale based on income, with the maximum rent to be \$70 per month. Mrs. Manika, said similar apartments on the open market would rent for about \$190 a month.

'You'd be surprised how small a problem that (the language barrier) really is ...'

\* \* \*

'Her eyes got as big as saucers when she saw (the bike). And one thing she really wanted was a doll ... so we bought her one in Saigon, and my mother bought her one at the airport and the neighbors bought her one, so now she has a bunch ...'

—Georgia Goldstein



Photos by Dave Tonge

THE STRAIN OF two days of travel from South Vietnam to Hoffman Estates was apparent Thursday as 8-year-old Becky Goldstein settled into her new home. She and her new parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein, arrived home late Wednesday after their two-week trip to Saigon.







# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool. High in mid 50s.

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Map on page 2.

26th Year—159

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 25, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Decision on permit in doubt

## New trustees cool to car-crusher plan

by LUISA GINETTI

Newly elected Wheeling trustees, who will decide the fate of the controversial proposed auto crushing plant, voiced reservations Thursday about issuing a permit for construction of the plant.

Trustee-elect Gilbert Monoson said he is opposed to the plant, planned on a 2.3-acre industrial site at Wheeling Road and W. Pine Street. The other three newly elected trustees said they have questions about the plant but have not reached a decision on issuance of a permit.

The proposal by Diamond Scrap Yards Inc., Waukegan, was approved Wednesday in a 4-2 vote by the village environmental commission.

Three members of the commission, however, have agreed to issue a minority report opposing the plan. William Rogers, commission chairman who voted in favor of the proposal but who will join in filing a minority report, said the proposal probably will not be considered by the board until the report is done.

ROGERS SAID he will meet early next week with James Green and Robert Kingsbury, commissioners who voted against the proposal, to discuss the minority report.

"The majority report is simply a recommendation that a building per-

mit be issued," Rogers said. "We feel, however, there are serious points that should be included prior to the issuance of a building permit."

Rogers said he believes there are as many as 10 recommendations he would like to see included as requirements to go along with issuance of a building permit. He cited storage of volatile materials, smoke emission, noise pollution and hours of operation as examples of environmental concerns to be included in the report.

"We believe these considerations should be part of the permit and we will ask the board to consider them," Rogers said.

Burt Diamond, president of Diamond Scrap Yards, told the commission he has the option to stop purchase on the property if a building permit is denied.

DIAMOND HAS a contract to purchase the property from a Wheeling Trust and Savings bank trust that benefits zoning board member Roman Dumas and his brother, Lambert.

Monoson was the only one of the four new trustees to state opposition to the plant. "I'm against it and I have been from the word go," he said. "There is no place in our town for this type of operation and I don't think it should be allowed in a highly populated area."

Monoson said he also believes the fact that officials of the company have failed to apply for an operating permit from the county is a point against issuance of a building permit.

John Cole, Otis Hedlund and Charles Kerr said they also have questions about the operation but said they had not reached a decision for or against issuing a permit.

"I asked some questions at the meeting and I didn't get very satisfactory answers," Cole said. He said he was specifically concerned about the load limitation on trucks going in and out of the plant.

"I'M NOT thrilled with the idea of trucks that size traveling in a residential area," he said. "There may be a place for that type of operation but not in the middle of the village."

Kerr said he is concerned about the plant causing problems for residents living close to the area. He is also bothered by the weight of the trucks on residential streets and the fact that a county permit has not been applied for, he said.

Hedlund said the question of zoning is not at issue because the property is zoned for such use. "I think we should investigate all options before we take action to make sure we consider the best interests of the village."

### Developer to lose \$200,000; lawyer

## Planners refuse to act on Pine Hill

The Wheeling Plan Commission, after a heated squabble with the developer of the proposed Pine Hill apartment project planned for Old Mellen Road, refused to act on site-plan changes presented Thursday night.

Robert DiLeonardi, attorney for developer George Manda, said his client will lose more than \$200,000 because the commission tabled the matter until next week.

The project, tentatively approved two years ago, includes two six-story buildings providing 264 units.

"I think you have trampled on Mr. Manda's rights," DiLeonardi said. "He has acted in good faith. He's coming in as a gentleman for the last time." DiLeonardi also charged that a decision could have been reached two weeks ago and that plan commissioners deliberately set out to hurt his client.

MEMBERS OF THE plan commission said they felt "railroaded" in making a decision because DiLeonardi pressed them for a decision on Manda's request to make changes in the development plans.

Originally the units were to be sold as condominiums but because of economic problems Manda cited, the units were changed to rental apartments. Other site plan changes sought include reducing the size of some units, moving a building from a flood plain, providing a deceleration lane and others.

The change from condominiums to rental units was described as "insignificant" and poses no problem, DiLeonardi said. The zoning of the 10.8-acre site accommodates rental apartments as well as condominiums, he said.

VILLAGE ATTY. Paul Hamer said Manda did not get final plat approval because he did not present certain documents. The tentative approval granted in 1973 was contingent on covenant documents, Hamer said.

DiLeonardi said the documents no longer are needed because they do not apply to the site plan changes.

The project needs only a building permit to start construction.

Commissioners passed a resolution stating that developers must bring all pertinent documents to planning meetings to avoid repeating Thursday's incident.

## Horse struck by auto stays in 'holding pattern'

Low-flying airplanes are common around Palwaukee Airport in Wheeling, but the big DC-3 operated by the Federal Aviation Administration was too much for Triskit, a horse owned by Eileen Vingas of Riverwoods.

Triskit took offense Tuesday at the DC-3, which flies lower than most planes when it is checking instrument landing equipment, and bolted from a corral. The fleeing horse escaped serious injury when it was struck by a car on a nearby road.

An angry Mrs. Vingas phoned the airport, and as a result, the FAA is withholding further testing until Palwaukee residents can be informed of the plane's activity. The officials hope to resume the program Monday.

Neal Callahan, FAA regional public

affairs officer, said the purpose of the flights is to check the accuracy of electronic navigation aids. The present testing is for a new system and requires more extensive flying than a routine check flight for an existing system, he said.

"Flight checks aid us in assuring that air navigation aids are fine-tuned for the safest possible electronic approaches to the nation's airports," Callahan said. He said the DC-3 is loaded with electronic gear and has to fly lower than normal to make sure instruments would warn a pilot if he was flying too low.

Meanwhile, Triskit is nursing head cuts and a gash on one leg. The family reports that the horse was not seriously hurt.

### The inside story

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### Seniors can get sticker refunds

Refund forms for unincorporated area senior citizens who have paid for the 1975 county automobile sticker are available at the Wheeling Township office, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The forms can be picked up between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The refund is \$14 of the \$15 fee.

Persons who have paid the \$15 fee, are title holders to the car for which the sticker was purchased and were 65 or older on or before the date of

application for the sticker are eligible for the refund.

The application for the refund must be notarized and a photocopy of the sticker license must be submitted. Proof of age, such as a copy of a driver's license or birth certificate, must be submitted. A Medicare card is not acceptable as proof of age.

Wheeling Township officials said the township will make any photocopies and will notarize the form at no charge.

## 'She just loved the bike'

Vietnam's deprivations far away for Rebecca, now glowing in the warmth of Goldstein home

by TONI GINETTI

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Photos by Dave Tonge

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## Village drafting environment law

The Wheeling Environmental Commission is drafting an environmental ordinance which probably will be presented to the village board in a month.

William Rogers, chairman of the

commission, said Thursday the ordinance has been under study for about six months. The village uses the county's environmental ordinance as a basis for much of its work, Rogers said.

"We depend on the county for our environmental ordinance now and we also use things in the building and zoning ordinances that pertain to environmental concerns," Rogers said.

"We've been incorporating all these rules until now but what we want to do is crystallize all of them into one ordinance," he said.

Rogers said the ordinance will be similar to the county ordinance which regulates air-and noise-pollution levels.

Rogers said a draft of the measure should be ready to submit to the village attorney in about a month.

## Miscellaneous goods stolen from home

Beer, liquor and two men's overcoats were stolen in a burglary at the home of Peter Papulias, 180 Highland Ave., Wheeling police said Thursday.

The burglary, reported to police Tuesday, occurred sometime between April 13 and Sunday. The thieves pulled out a basement window to gain entry police said. Police said they had

been given only a partial list of missing items.

Police also reported the theft of \$118 cash and \$150 worth of clothes Tuesday and Wednesday from an apartment at 62 S. Wolf Rd.

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All Zones	\$9.75	\$19.50	\$39.00

**City Editor:** Rich Honack  
**Staff Writers:** Joe Ferro, Betty Lee, Tom Van Malder, Marianne Scott, Keith Winward

**Women's News:** Sports News

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

**Have Fun!**  
**JOIN A SUMMER LEAGUE**  
AT  
**BUFFALO GROVE STRIKER LANES**  
Starting the Week of May 25, 1975  
(Jr. Leagues Start After Finish of School Year)

I am interested in bowling in the following leagues:

MONDAY	9:30 A.M.	COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (4 PER TEAM)
	1:00 P.M. <th>LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)</th>	LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
	7:30 P.M. <th>MEN'S SINGLES</th>	MEN'S SINGLES
	7:30 P.M. <th>MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)</th>	MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
TUESDAY		
	9:30 A.M. <th>LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)</th>	LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
	1:00 P.M. <th>COKE &amp; CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)</th>	COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
	7:00 P.M. <th>LADIES TRIO HOOP</th>	LADIES TRIO HOOP
	9:00 P.M. <th>MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)</th>	MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
	9:00 P.M. <th>LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)</th>	LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
WEDNESDAY		
	9:30 A.M. <th>LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)</th>	LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
	1:00 P.M. <th>COKE &amp; CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)</th>	COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
	7:30 P.M. <th>MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)</th>	MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
THURSDAY		
	9:30 A.M. <td>12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME</td>	12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME
		12:50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL
	1:00 P.M.	OPEN PLAY
	7:30 P.M. <th>MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)</th>	MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
	7:30 P.M. <th>LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)</th>	LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
FRIDAY		
	9:30 A.M. <td>12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME</td>	12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME
		12:50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL
	1:00 P.M. <th>COKE &amp; CHIP LEAGUE</th>	COKE & CHIP LEAGUE
	7:30 P.M. <th>MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)</th>	MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)

**Friday ( ) 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper**  
Win \$50 to \$50.00 - Fun Galore  
INFORMATION AT BOWLING COUNTER

**SATURDAY** \*\*\*\* OPEN PLAY - ALL DAY & EVENING

**SUNDAY** ( ) 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)

**MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**  
Announcing to all bowlers everywhere starting Friday, April 4, 1975, Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes will be open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday nites, with a rate of 60¢ per game starting Midnight, for your convenience and savings.

**Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes**  
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Buffalo Grove 537-2200

## North Park choir to sing at church

The North Park College Choir will sing at the Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, during Sunday's 9 and 11 a.m. worship services.

The program is open to the public. The 64 singers are directed by David L. Thorburn.

## Tree planting reset for Chamber Park

An Arbor Day ceremony sponsored by the Wheeling Park District and originally scheduled for Saturday at Heritage Park has been rescheduled to Chamber Park, 251 N. Wolf Rd.

The tree-planting ceremony is set for 2 p.m. with village and park district officials scheduled to be in attendance.

## Community organizations

**AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

**AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968**—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Anthony Parelo, commander, 253-3010.

**AMVETS POST 66**—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

**AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Marge Rennie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

**ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.**—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

**BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE**—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2203.

**BETH JUDEA YOUTH** (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 63, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 399-1140.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awaicer, pres., 537-9329.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

**BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

**BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA ECHE LEAGUE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

**CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

**CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD**—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

**CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB**—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Emmarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

**CIVIL DEFENSE**—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

**COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE**—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

**COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM**—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

**COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

**COMMUNITY THEATRE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

**CORPSE** (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

**DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

**EXPLORER POST 49**—Paul Soussy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT**—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

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**GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

**HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH**—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

**ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS**—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-0678.

**INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

**INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Don Mode pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

**JAYCEE JILLS**—Meet Tuesday after 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Leilani Wilson, pres., 537-6320.

**JAYCEES**—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2040.

**JUNIOR AMVETS**—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3503, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

**KADIMA Tween Club** for 7th & 8th graders—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2204.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL**—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

**LADIES OF THE LIONS**—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

**LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Jean Yankovich, pres., 537-7243.

**LA ECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

**LIONS CLUB**—Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at The Citadel, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jerry Pittman, pres., 537-1919 or 541-1600.

**MASONIC ORDER**—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, Master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

**MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members' homes in alphabetical order.

**PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL**—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Palwaukee Airport.

**GOP ACTION COMMITTEE**—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

**ROTARY CLUB**—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

**SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING**—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fosselt, pres., 541-1918.

**SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA**—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2932.

**SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB**—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

**TOPS CLUB**—Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Donna Neilson, leader, 537-6039.

**TORCH**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

**VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY**—Linda Moran, pres., 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

**VFW AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

**VFW Post 7178**—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

**WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968**—Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

**WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB**—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB**—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

**WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS**—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thoamas, commander, 537-0597.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sheik, pres., 537-4007.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

**WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB**—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

**WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

**WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)**—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

**WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)**—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

**ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 259 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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What can you buy for a penny? A Pizza Hut pizza. Buy one at a regular price, and we'll sell you a small one for 1¢. That oughta solve the penny shortage. It's our way of introducing you to the world's favorite pizza. Just bring in the coupon. (Good only at participating Pizza Hut restaurants. Offer expires April 30, 1975.)

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool. High in mid 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

8th Year—43

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 25, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

### Environmental effects cited

## Village may delay sodium-vapor lights

by JOHN MAES

### Sodium-vapor lights 'hurt trees'

Sodium-vapor street lights, being installed on an experimental basis in some Northwest suburbs, can cause harm to young trees, a University of Chicago biologist has warned.

Manfred Ruddat said the bright-orange lights fool young trees into staying out of dormancy as cold weather approaches, making them susceptible to damage by autumn frost.

Ruddat said certain varieties of trees are insensitive to light and will not be bothered by sodium-vapor lights.

Arlington Heights has installed sodium-vapor lights along Davis Street and near the village hall. No more will be put up in the village, however, because the village board has decided they are undesirable.

Sodium-vapor lights are included along one street in the Moon Lake Village complex in Schaumburg Township but there are few trees near the lights.

TWO OTHER LOCAL communities, Buffalo Grove and Palatine, are testing the lights. Buffalo Grove has installed four lights as a test program and Palatine is installing the lights today in the downtown section and in one single-family subdivision.

The sodium-vapor lamps are being installed in Chicago and several other cities because they are less expensive

to operate and provide more light than mercury-vapor lights. The bluish mercury lamps use 175 watts an hour but sodium-vapor lamps draw only 150 watts.

IT TAKES A CERTAIN set of conditions for the trees to be fooled, Ruddat said, including a fairly wet August with temperatures not too hot, and a lingering Indian Summer.

If the trees are caught in a growing cycle by a frost they will "die back" and be damaged, Ruddat said.

"Die back" can mean anything from losing a couple limbs to killing half the tree, he said.

Trees easily fooled by sodium-vapor lights include the honey locust, some varieties of maples, oaks, sycamores, and the London Plane tree.

Oak and sweetgum trees aren't bothered by the lights, but many varieties of those trees can't survive the Chicago-area winters, he said.

RUDDAT SAID STUDIES by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture have shown that trees can be ranked by their sensitivity to the lights. But he said some trees may be affected while others of the same variety in the same area aren't damaged.

Ruddat said there has not been enough research to determine the light's effects on mature trees.

Environmental concern about sodium-vapor streetlights may cause Buffalo Grove officials to delay the start of a proposed 10-year, village-wide changeover to the new lights in the village.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish and two trustees said Thursday they favor holding off on some \$5,000 for sodium-vapor lights in fiscal 1975-76 until their effects on tree life have been more thoroughly studied.

Now findings reported this week show the orange-tinted lights may harm honey locust, maple, elm and sycamore trees.

The \$5,000 expenditure is included in next year's fiscal budget, which is to come before the village board Monday for adoption. Some changes can still be made however and sodium-vapor lights may be one of them.

EARLIER THIS year, officials decided to let developers install sodium-vapor lights at their own expense, a step toward converting to the system.

Fabish said he doesn't like sodium-vapor lights, and favors canceling the outlay for some of the lights along Arlington Heights Road and Checker Drive.

"If they keep coming up with more environmental information, let's wait a few years and see what happens in Chicago," he said. The city has installed about 83,000 of the lights while Buffalo Grove is experimenting with them at four intersections.

Public Works Director Charles McCoy said there are some honey locust trees in village parkways but said none is near or under sodium-vapor lights. In addition, the "cutoff" type lighting being used in Buffalo Grove, different from the Chicago variety, does not emit rays far enough to harm trees, McCoy said.

MOST VILLAGE trees are green ash and appear not to be sensitive to the lights, McCoy said.

Now findings on the possible sensitivity of certain tree types were told this week by Dr. Manfred Ruddat, a University of Chicago biologist and Henry M. Cathey, a U. S. Dept. of Agriculture horticulturist.

Buffalo Grove Trustee Clarice Rech said she opposes spending money for sodium-vapor lights in the next year but said inclusion of the allocation would not cause her to vote against the budget.

But if the money is to be spent, she said, effects of the lights must be thoroughly "monitored." "We have the opportunity to do that and we could do our own research," she said. "But I don't see that we have to headlong into something without determining what the facts are."

TRUSTEE JOHN Marienthal said he also favors cutting the expenditure until more is known about sodium-vapor lights. "I would be in favor of holding up these funds — I'd like to see the study," he said referring to the information compiled by the two botanists.

"If there's a report, I'd like to see it before we go into it on a village-wide basis."

### The inside story

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## 'She just loved the bike'

Vietnam's deprivations far away for Rebecca, now glowing in the warmth of Goldstein home

by TONI GINETTI

She had been in her new home only hours and the strain of the hectic trip halfway around the world showed in her sleepy look.

Still, the glint in her deep brown eyes and faint smile on her face came through as she stared past the strangers toward the new green bicycle that was hers.

Little 8-year-old Rebecca To Oanh Goldstein may have been the celebrity Thursday, but that bike was the star attraction to her.

She had received it from her new neighbors on Holbrook Lane in Hoffman Estates, part of a "welcome-home" message for the child and her adoptive parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein.

REBECCA, AS her new parents have named her, had arrived here late Wednesday night with two other Vietnamese-American children whom the Goldsteins brought back from the war-ravaged, receding borders of South Vietnam.

The three, Rebecca and the children of a Washington diplomat and his Vietnamese wife, were the only ones the Goldsteins were able to bring with them following the two-week mission, much to the disappointment of dozens who had hoped the couple would bring them a child.

But the Goldsteins were able to arrange for the evacuation of some 21 other children, including an 8-month-old boy they also plan to adopt.

Mrs. Goldstein said she had tried to bring the boy back for one of the waiting couples, but authorities were no longer allowing adoptions unless the prospect parents themselves could sign necessary papers. "He was at one of the orphanages, and he was up for adoption. His parents had been killed."

THE 29-YEAR-OLD woman was relaxed Thursday as she watched her brown-haired, olive-skinned child muse quietly through the pages of a J. C. Penney catalog. But she shook her head sorrowfully as she spoke of conditions she saw during some of her trip. "The orphanages are just horrible," she said. "We went to some and the children were suffering from malnutrition and dysentery."

Her own child, whom she had sponsored through the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, had been living with her mother and a grandmother. They consented to her adop-

(Continued on page 2)



THE VIEW FROM the window of her new home isn't what Rebecca To Oanh Goldstein is used to, but the bike riders she saw were intriguing nonetheless.

'You'd be surprised how small a problem that (the language barrier) really is ...'

'Her eyes got as big as saucers when she saw (the bike). And one thing she really wanted was a doll ... so we bought her one in Saigon, and my mother bought her one at the airport and the neighbors bought her one, so now she has a bunch ...'

—Georgia Goldstein

Photos by Dave Tonge



THE STRAIN OF two days of travel from South Vietnam to Hoffman Estates was apparent Thursday as 8-year-old Becky Goldstein settled into her new home. She and her new parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein, arrived home late Wednesday after their two-week trip to Saigon.

### Revenue loss could affect village garage

## Bigger tax share sought if food, drugs exempted

Buffalo Grove officials are going to ask the state to return a greater share of sales taxes to the village if a bill to eliminate sales tax on food and drugs is passed.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish said the village board will ask in a resolution that 1.6 cents per dollar on other sales rather than the 1.2 cents proposed in the bill be returned to the village. Currently, 1 cent of every dollar spent on merchandise in Buffalo Grove comes back to the village.

The bill, before a Senate committee, would eliminate the 5 per cent food and drug sales tax but would increase

sales tax on other commodities to 6 per cent.

BUFFALO GROVE relies heavily on tax revenues from food and drug sales, and Fabish said the village could lose \$73,000 per year, more than half its yearly income from that source, if the legislation is enacted.

Tax receipts from other sales would be inadequate to offset the loss, he said.

"If they're (the state) going to pass it, then they should give us 1.6 per cent extra and that will balance it," Fabish said.

Fabish said Buffalo Grove cannot absorb the potential tax loss as easily as other communities that have more commercial establishments.

CUTS IN THE cost of the new village public works garage will become necessary if no offsetting tax revenues are received, Fabish said.

The \$329,000 facility is slated for construction soon, but Fabish said he will meet with Arlington Heights architect Raymond Knoeppel, who designed the facility, to discuss possible changes if cost cutting becomes necessary.

If needed, Fabish said he still believes \$15,000 to \$20,000 could be cut from construction costs.

The long-delayed building is to be across from the Village Hall on Raupp Boulevard.

### Fire consumes house in village

Fire engulfed a vacant house on the corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads late Thursday.

Buffalo Grove police said the fire started around 11:30 p.m. and had consumed the house before firemen arrived.

No injuries were reported.

### Earth Week talks at schools

The Buffalo Grove Environmental Control Commission will sponsor a series of talks at Buffalo Grove elementary schools during Earth Week, Monday through Friday.

Comr. Barbara Miller will give the presentations and conduct experiments demonstrating water purification, soil erosion, plant growth and the balance of nature.

"The purpose of Earth Week is to stress the environment and point out some of the problems that have occurred since we have abused the environment," Mrs. Miller said.

Presentations will be given Monday at Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr.; Tuesday at St. Mary's School, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., and Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr. Washington Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, will host a talk Wednesday, and talks will be given Thursday at Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terr. and Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

# Asked to find 'hit man,' teen testifies

by STIRLING MORITA

Marlene Swimley of Schaumburg wanted two youths to search for a killer for her husband because no one "would suspect two 15-year-olds of doing it," one of the youths testified Thursday.

Kevin Senne of Schaumburg, now 16, was the first witness to link Mrs. Swimley, 33, directly to the alleged murder plot against her husband, Duane Sr. Senne's testimony concluded the third day of the Swimley trial on a charge of solicitation to commit murder.

Senne testified that Mrs. Swimley's son, Joseph Enderle, came to his house to seek his help in finding a crime syndicate "hit man." After that, Senne said he had many discussions with Enderle and Mrs. Swimley about who would be available to slay her husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Illinois Air National Guard.

## Career worries? Seminar can help

Wheeling High School's second annual career night, "WOW '75," will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Representatives from almost 120 career fields will answer questions about their occupations.

More than 3,000 students are expected, said Craig Kopstain, president of the Wheeling High School Advisory Council. Among the occupations that will be represented are optometry, auto sales, television, electrical engineer, U. S. Navy, tool and die maker, fire science, zoologist and city management.

High school and junior high students may attend the event, which is free.

## Man hurt in crash remains 'serious'

A 61-year-old Mount Prospect man, injured Monday in a two-car accident at Rand and Central roads, remained in serious condition Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

The man, Dewey Dyer, 715 N. Eastwood Ave., was injured when he made too wide a turn onto Rand from Central and struck a second car, which was stopped for a traffic light, police said.

Senne told the 2-man, 10-woman jury in Circuit Court Judge Marvin E. Aspen's courtroom, that at first he thought the plot was a joke, but that later Enderle told him it was "serious." He said he did not go to authorities because he was afraid "she would send one (a 'hit man') after me too."

WHEN ASKED BY prosecutor John DeRose, an assistant state's attorney, "what was in it for you," Senne replied, "Joe (Enderle) had said at that time there were two farms in Pennsylvania, and if I helped him out, I might be able to run one for him. Supposedly, it was one of the Swimley farms."

Swimley, who owns a luxurious home at 322 Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, reportedly has about \$300,000 in securities and land holdings.

Senne testified he made many of the telephone calls to a friend on the West Coast in search of the killer and supported earlier testimony that Mrs. Swimley had sought money to bring the friend to Chicago to "do the job."

The friend, John Heying, did not come to Chicago, and the trio received a telephone call from a man in New York, whom they had contacted earlier, Senne told the court. The

man, Thomas Mangione, told them "Jimmy Sunshine" would do the job, and Mangione later told the story to Schaumburg police, according to testimony Tuesday.

When Heying did not show up, conversations among Senne, Enderle and Mrs. Swimley centered around different methods and who could be the "hit man," Senne testified.

"She said a friend who is a pharmacist could make a pill like the vitamins or whatever he was taking, and after a half hour or so it would kill him," Senne said. "But it would look too much like she caused his death."

ANOTHER METHOD discussed was "we'd go out hunting and there would be a hunting accident," the youth testified.

He said Mrs. Swimley had told him she had given a man \$1,200 before, and "he just run off with it."

The alleged murder plot was thwarted when Mrs. Swimley was arrested Jan. 24, 1974, at the Woodfield Shopping Center, after allegedly passing a \$100 down payment to an undercover investigator posing as Jimmy Sunshine. The investigator and a tape recording he made of the alleged money transfer are to be presented to the jury at 9:30 a.m. today.

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TUESDAY	( ) 9 30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
	( ) 1 00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
	( ) 7 30 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
WEDNESDAY	( ) 9 30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
	( ) 1 00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
	( ) 7 30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
THURSDAY	( ) 9 30 A.M. TO 12 00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME
	( ) 12 50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOW.
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	( ) 7 30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
FRIDAY	( ) 9 30 A.M. TO 12 00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME
	( ) 12 50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOW.
	( ) 1 00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE
	( ) 7 30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)

Friday ( ) 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper  
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THE HERALD

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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HC

## SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

## Community organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 394-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329. B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-8374.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Mike Ryko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-2661.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fojas, 541-1674.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m. Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Jean Yankovich, pres., 537-7243.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-8331.

JAYCEE-ETES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 394-1140. 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit)—Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes. Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8389.

OVER 50's CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Stan Depkon, pres., 537-6031.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968—Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADET'S—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0537.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE—Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S. Bob Richter, pres., 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Harvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext 277, Alice Terrill.



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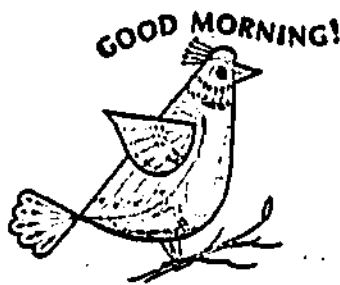
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool. High in mid 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

17th Year—309

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 25, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Swimley murder-plot case

# Asked to find 'hit man,' teen testifies

by STIRLING MORITA

Marlene Swimley of Schaumburg wanted two youths to search for a killer for her husband because no one "would suspect two 15-year-olds of doing it," one of the youths testified Thursday.

Kevin Senne of Schaumburg, now 16, was the first witness to link Mrs. Swimley, 33, directly to the alleged murder plot against her husband, Duane Sr. Senne's testimony concluded the third day of the Swimley

trial on a charge of solicitation to commit murder.

Senne testified that Mrs. Swimley's son, Joseph Enderle, came to his house to seek his help in finding a crime syndicate "hit man." After that, Senne said he had many discussions with Enderle and Mrs. Swimley about who would be available to slay her husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Illinois Air National Guard.

Senne told the 2-man, 10-woman jury in Circuit Court Judge Marvin E.

Aspen's courtroom, that at first he thought the plot was a joke, but that later Enderle told him it was "serious." He said he did not go to authorities because he was afraid "she would send one (a "hit man") after me too."

WHEN ASKED BY prosecutor John DeRosa, an assistant state's attorney, "what was in it for you," Senne replied, "Joe (Enderle) had said at that time there were two farms in Pennsylvania, and if I helped him out, I might be able to run one for him. Supposedly, it was one of the Swimley farms."

Swimley, who owns a luxurious home at 322 Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, reportedly has about \$500,000 in securities and land holdings.

Senne testified he made many of the telephone calls to a friend on the West Coast in search of the killer and supported earlier testimony that Mrs.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Hearing crowd urges fire station stay open

Hoffman Estates residents insist that the village maintain four fire stations, even though one would be used as an administrative headquarters neither staffed nor equipped to fight fires.

Many of the 60 residents attending Thursday night's hearing supported views presented in another hearing Tuesday when citizens said they would prefer a property tax increase to support four stations.

Petitions signed by 700 persons asking that Hassell Fire Station 2 remain open were presented last month to the village board by residents of the Highpoint and Highlands subdivisions near the station after it was learned that preliminary budget plans provide for only three full-time stations next year.

A RECOMMENDATION to close Station 2 came in a 1973 consultant's study indicating the firehouse would not be needed once the nearby Moon Lake station, used as the department's administrative center, was opened the following year. The fire

district was absorbed by the village Dec. 31, when a municipal fire department was created.

"Three stations south of the tollroad is a luxury this area can't afford," residents were told Thursday by Albin J. Sella, of National Loss Control Service Corp., consultants who did the study. A new fire station is scheduled to open next month in Winston Knolls.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said at least \$140,000 is necessary for "minimal" staffing of the four stations and indicated village officials will discuss the matter "in depth" before the budget covering a fiscal year beginning May 1 is adopted.

But Mrs. Hayter predicted a citizens' referendum, which she cautioned is "merely advisory and not binding on the village board" would fail because the large number of unemployed persons in the area would defeat it because they could not "bear the increased tax of \$30 to \$40 a year."

## The inside story

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## Annexation, rezoning off for 3 weeks

# Roselle Road extension delays industrial park

Roselle Road extension plans have forced a three-week delay in the annexation and rezoning of a proposed 20-acre industrial park site on Roselle Road north of the Northwest Tollway.

The Schaumburg Village Board this week delayed action on the property after being informed that the county highway department plans to extend Roselle Road through the property and east to Quentin Road.

Village officials plan to meet with highway department officials next week to suggest rerouting Roselle Road north of Central Road instead, which would avoid the property and alleviate heavy traffic in the area.

THE COUNTY'S 1978 road-extension plans would slice through a portion of the property owned by Ray Plote on the east side of Roselle at Central. Plote has been trying for three years

to annex the site to the village and have it rezoned for industrial development.

"I've sat on this property for five years," Plote said. "I was told that there would be a cloverleaf there and it never came. Then it took me a year to get the land designs approved by the village. I don't think it's fair for the county to tie up my property until they decide they need it."

A condition of the proposed annexation is that Plote give the county three weeks notice before obtaining a building permit. The notice would give county officials a chance to decide whether to purchase the land.

Plote said the three weeks notice "is fair enough."

VILLAGE PRES. Robert O. Atcher expressed similar feelings, saying, "The village board and the developer have been placed in unfair positions by the county, which is saying 'Hold the property for us until we make up our minds on this plan three years from now.'"

Plote was faced with a similar setback several weeks ago when the village board encouraged the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority to construct an interchange on Roselle Road at the Northwest Tollway. The agency has said it has no plans to build the interchange.

The zoning board of appeals and the village board have approved Plote's plans except the special height variances he requested to construct an automobile service station and several other buildings which would exceed three stories.

## 'She just loved the bike'

Vietnam's deprivations far away for Rebecca, now glowing in the warmth of Goldstein home

by TONI GINETTI

She had been in her new home only hours and the strain of the hectic trip halfway around the world showed in her sleepy look.

Still, the glint in her deep brown eyes and faint smile on her face came through as she stared past the strangers toward the new green bicycle that was hers.

Little 8-year-old Rebecca To Oanh Goldstein may have been the celebrity Thursday, but that bike was the star attraction to her.

She had received it from her new neighbors on Holbrook Lane in Hoffman Estates, part of a "welcome-home" message for the child and her adoptive parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein.

REBECCA, AS her new parents have named her, had arrived here late Wednesday night with two other Vietnamese-American children whom the Goldsteins brought back from the war-ravaged, receding borders of South Vietnam.

The three, Rebecca and the children of a Washington diplomat and his Vietnamese wife, were the only ones the Goldsteins were able to bring with them following the two-week mission, much to the disappointment of dozens who had hoped the couple would bring them a child.

But the Goldsteins were able to arrange for the evacuation of some 21 other children, including an 8-month-old boy they also plan to adopt.

Mrs. Goldstein said she had tried to bring the boy back for one of the waiting couples, but authorities were no longer allowing adoptions unless the prospect parents themselves could sign necessary papers. "He was at one of the orphanages, and he was up for adoption. His parents had been killed."

THE 29-YEAR-OLD woman was relaxed Thursday as she watched her brown-haired, olive-skinned child muse quietly through the pages of a J C Penney catalog. But she shook her head sorrowfully as she spoke of conditions she saw during some of her trip.

"The orphanages are just horrible," she said. "We went to some and the children were suffering from malnutrition and dysentery."

Her own child, whom she had sponsored through the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, had been living with her mother and a grandmother. They consented to her adoption.

(Continued on page 2)



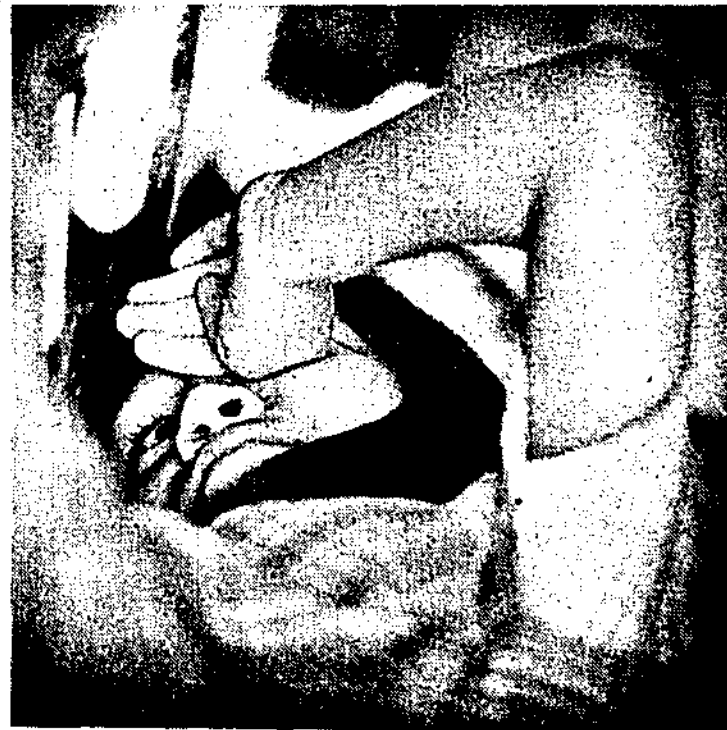
THE VIEW FROM the window of her new home isn't what Rebecca To Oanh Goldstein is used to, but the bike riders she saw were intriguing nonetheless.

'You'd be surprised how small a problem that (the language barrier) really is . . .'

\* \* \*

'Her eyes got as big as saucers when she saw (the bike). And one thing she really wanted was a doll . . . so we bought her one in Saigon, and my mother bought her one at the airport and the neighbors bought her one, so now she has a bunch . . .'

— Georgia Goldstein



Photos by  
Dave Tonge

THE STRAIN OF two days of home. She and her new parents, travel from South Vietnam to Hoffman Estates was apparent Thursday as 8-year-old Becky Goldstein settled into her new

## Hoffman Estates' final budget draft due Monday

A final draft of Hoffman Estates' proposed 1975-76 budget is expected to be presented to village trustees Monday.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said Thursday final revisions in the package were being prepared following a final review session Wednesday by the finance committee.

The budget has not yet been made public because officials say salary and personnel matters have to be determined. Only portions of each departmental budget have been considered.

LONGMEYER SAID Thursday, however, if the package is ready Monday, it will likely include proposed salaries for employees. The package will be made public Monday if it is ready for trustees, he said.

The village is still negotiating with the local chapter of the Fraternal Or-

der of Police on salary proposals for the police department. Both sides have agreed to issue no statements on the status of negotiations until a settlement or impasse is reached.

Longmeyer, heading the village bargaining team, said another session is slated Monday. He added salaries for other village employees are not contingent on those for policemen.

While specific figures have not been discussed publicly, Longmeyer had said earlier he would consider recommending cost-of-living increases for village employees. Final decisions on wages and the total budget package will rest with the village board.

The POP is the only bargaining agent recognized by the village, although the fire department, which became part of the village administration this year, has also asked for recognition of a union.

## Testing hopes to prove it

# Catholics discover IGE 'intangibles'

by DOROTHY OLIVER

It is one thing for an educator to say that his individualized education program instills independence, self-respect and a love for learning in a child — but it is another thing to prove it.

Schools that have revamped their programs and included individualization — particularly those using Individually Guided Education — have been talking for years about its intangible benefits. But they've never had the statistics to back up their words.

The Archdiocese of Chicago, which supervises 48 individualized schools, is trying to put those elusive benefits down in black and white.

"Educators in general were not too interested in student attitudes in years past," said Theresa Panfil, IGE Coordinator for the archdiocese. "Now, especially in high school, they are saying the kids aren't too interested in school."

MISS PANFIL said the archdiocese has been testing academic aptitude for years and has found IGE schools compare equally with more traditional programs. "But other things are happening in these schools — kids are happier, there is a difference in their attitudes towards learning, towards their teachers, towards each other. We can see it, but we can't prove it's really true."

Three IGE schools in the Northwest suburbs, St. Thomas of Villanova, Palatine; St. Raymonds, Mount Prospect, and St. Stephens, Des Plaines, are involved in the archdiocesan testing of attitudes.

One series of tests deals with attitudes toward language arts, mathematics, teachers and learning in general. Questions range from "My teachers make some students look stupid" to "I have enough chances to work with others in small groups."

The Piers Harris Self Concept test, which is generally not given in schools, also will be given.

Results from both tests will be compared with those from traditional schools in the archdiocese. The final data will be available in November.

"This is something we've been asking for a long time," said Charles Swangren, principal of St. Thomas in Palatine. "IGE is designed to improve attitudes and we need specifics to show people why this particular program is good."

AN IGE program attempts to get away from the "sameness" of traditional education where desks are arranged in neat rows, students listen to the same lectures, use the same workbooks and are expected to progress at the same rate.

With IGE, students work alone or in small groups, teachers work in teams of two or more, and teacher aides assist in the classroom. Instead of grade levels, IGE schools are divided into units — primary, intermediate and junior high — and students of various ages work together in the same room. The traditional grading system, where a student competes with his classmates, has been revised so his grades reflect how much the student has done compared to what he is able to do.

"Kids in IGE really seem to enjoy coming to school more," said Swan-

gren, who also has taught in traditional schools. "We don't seem to have any of the discipline problems they have."

"The junior high is where adolescent problems crop up, drugs, drinking, smoking. I haven't had one incident of that nature in the three years I've been here," he said.

SWANGREN attributes the decline in discipline problems to the more relaxed atmosphere at the school. "We don't hassle the kids about the little things like walking in straight lines or

talking in the corridors. We created straight lines in education to keep kids from fighting in the halls or bothering other classes. Our IGE kids don't do the things we created straight lines to prevent," he said.

Swangren said St. Thomas has very little vandalism compared to surrounding schools. "Hopefully it's because students feel better about going to school — but that's something I could not prove."

By November, the proof may be there.

## 42 high school students in Government Day

Hoffman Estates' annual Youth in Government Day May 5 will involve 42 high school students in the roles of elected and appointed officials.

The students from High School Dist. 211 will take part in a day of activities sponsored by the village youth commission. The students will meet and work with their counterparts during the day. A luncheon and a mock village board meeting are planned.

Students in the program will be John Gallo as village president, Esther Kaplan, village manager; Del Diercks, administrative assistant, and Michelle Gordon, Tom Edstrom, John Spitzer, Del Robinson, Cindy Citrano and Steve Terry, trustees.

OTHERS INCLUDE Joyce Imse, village clerk, Amy Touchette, police

chief; Matt Bellamy, fire chief; Jim Leonhardt, police and fire commissioner, and Craig Haines, public works director.

Scott Triphan, building commissioner; Phyllis Alexander, village attorney; Bill Smith, village engineer; John Henry, zoning board chairman; Cheryl Noah, plan commission chairman, and Romyen Sloan, youth commission chairman.

Also participating will be Nancy Norton, Jeff Corr, Al Castellanos, Dave McMillan, Mike Norton, Marty Schaefer, Mark White, Diane Gerth, Chris Allen, Sunny Sharpe, Loren Gerstein, Mike Valenti, Jeff Dyer, Lea Swift, Mary Carroll, Rich AmRheln, Mike Kramer, Al Pearlman, Boots Moss, Becky Williams, Judy Rosenberger and Diane Reese.



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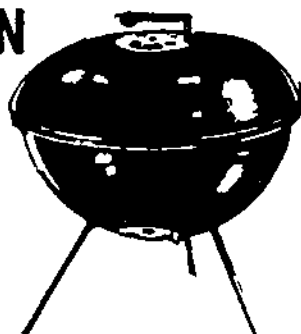
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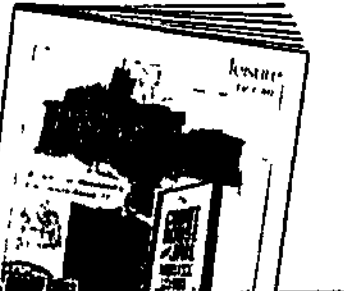


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'It's what they want to hear'

## Prevention beats cure, schools VD class learns

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Teacher Wayne Dodson says the film he uses to teach eighth-graders about venereal disease is outdated. The title, "Once Every 30 Seconds" should read, "Once Every 14 Seconds," he says.

Gonorrhea and syphilis are among the most common diseases and their incidence seems to increase each year. Current statistics say 1 of 100 youths between 15 and 19 has gonorrhea; 23 cases are reported every hour, and the incidence of the disease may be three or four times that figure.

Because of the prevalence of the disease, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 decided to include the study of venereal disease in its eighth-grade health program this year. Dodson teaches the program at Frost Junior High School.

INTEREST in the five day unit on venereal disease is high, Dodson said. He said he can walk into a classroom that is "up for grabs" and mention venereal disease and "you can hear a pin drop. Their ears are open. This is what they want to hear."

Students are given the basic facts about venereal disease — the symptoms, causes and treatment. The point Dodson said he emphasizes the most is the three R's: recognize, react and report.

Dodson's approach is a "soft sell. It's not hell and damnation." Scare tactics are not used. Students are given the straight story with no embel-



ishments. "As long as we stick to the information and don't philosophize or sermonize, we're in business," he said.

Dodson said it is appropriate to teach students about venereal disease on the eighth-grade level. "This is the age of discovery for them," he said. "I think it's good to start at the eighth grade. I think they're ready."

There have been no reported cases of venereal disease at Frost, Dodson said. Cases are reported at the high school level, he said, but by giving students information in junior high, he said he hopes the incidence of the disease will decrease.

THE MOST frequent argument against teaching junior high school students about venereal disease is that "they're just kids," Dodson said. "That's a shallow argument to me."

Parents must give their permission for a student to participate in classes studying venereal disease. The parents also are asked to preview the film and look at the books and pamphlets used in the program. Very few parents do not give permission for their children to participate.

Between 25 and 40 students are in each class session. Boys are taught by a male physical education teacher and girls are taught by a female physical education teacher.

The students are given a written test when they begin the five day program and another test when they complete the week. The school nurse is brought into classes for lectures.

## Asked to find 'hit man,' teen testifies

(Continued from Page 1)

Swimley had sought money to bring the friend to Chicago to "do the job."

The friend, John Heying, did not come to Chicago, and the trio received a telephone call from a man in New York, whom they had contacted earlier, Senne told the court. The man, Thomas Mangione, told them "Jimmy Sunshine" would do the job, and Mangione later told the story to Schaumburg police, according to testimony Tuesday.

When Heying did not show up, conversations among Senne, Enderle and Mrs. Swimley centered around different methods and who could be the "hit man," Senne testified.

"She said a friend who is a pharmacist could make a pill like the vitamins or whatever he was taking, and after a half hour or so it would kill him," Senne said. "But it would look too much like she caused his death."

ANOTHER METHOD discussed was "we'd go out hunting and there would

be a hunting accident," the youth testified.

He said Mrs. Swimley had told him she had given a man \$1,200 before, and "he just run off with it."

The alleged murder plot was thwarted when Mrs. Swimley was arrested Jan. 24, 1974, at the Woodfield Shopping Center, after allegedly passing a \$100 down payment to an undercover investigator posing as Jimmy Sunshine. The investigator and a tape recording he made of the alleged money transfer are to be presented to the jury at 9:30 a.m. today.

## Youth, shot by cop, faces four misdemeanor charges

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth shot and seriously wounded April 5 by an Elk Grove Village policeman was charged Thursday with four misdemeanors stemming from the incident.

The youth, Timothy Engelson, 308 Ill. Ave., was charged with speeding, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving under the influence of alcohol and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, said a spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

Engelson remained hospitalized Thursday in fair condition with multiple abdominal wounds.

THE POLICEMAN, Patrolman William Jaworski, 32, has been temporarily relieved of duty with pay pending completion of an investigation of the shooting by the State's Attorney's office.

Engelson filed a \$1 million law suit April 10 against Elk Grove Village and Jaworski, charging he was "willfully and wantonly" shot. The suit contends Jaworski deprived Engelson of his civil rights, and charges the policeman with battery and negligence.

Five companions of Engelson also were charged Thursday by the State's Attorney's office, stemming from the April 5 incident. They are:

- Thomas Olsak, 18, of 1805 Thornwood Ln., Mount Prospect, possession of marijuana
- Desiree Forestieri, 17, of 1310 S.

Tamarack Dr., Mount Prospect, curfew violation

- Kenneth Melone, 17, of 5000 Carriageway Dr., Rolling Meadows, curfew violation.

- William Loftus, 18, of 910 Na-Wa-Ta St., Mount Prospect, contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect girl also was charged with curfew violation.

Circumstances surrounding the April 5 incident are still unclear and the State's Attorney's office has refused to discuss details of the shooting.

The State's Attorney's spokesman said Engelson and the five youths were returning home from a party, in two cars when they were involved in an accident at Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

Jaworski responded to the accident report and during a fight that apparently started shortly after Jaworski arrived on the scene, Engelson was shot.

The State's Attorney's office also has charged Rick Pederson, 18, of 636 Glacier Tr., Roselle, with possession of marijuana. Although Pederson was not involved in the accident or shooting incident, according to the State's Attorney's office the party the youths attended was at Pederson's home.

## Hoffman Hallmark Chorus concert set

The Hoffman Hallmark Chorus will present its sixth annual spring concert at 7 p.m. May 18 at Eisenhower Junior High School, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The program, "Great Music, Past and Present," will feature Mozart's To Deum, choral selections from Godspell and the DuPage Symphony Orchestra, directed by Russell Harvey.

A medley of jazz-rock will be presented by the Hallmark Singers, a group within the chorus.

Director of the Hoffman Hallmark Chorus is June Cowin of Hoffman Estates.

Concert ticket information can be obtained by calling 529-7429 or 894-5120.

## Fifth graders plan Arbor Day planting

Members of a fifth-grade class at Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates, will observe Arbor Day at 2 p.m. today in a tree-planting ceremony with William Hinkens, superintendent of the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Hinkens and other park district personnel will plant 25 mountain ash in the park bordering school grounds. Hinkens will explain characteristics of the tree and the history of Arbor Day. He also will tell the pupils how to help preserve and protect the trees.

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Nancy Cowger

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Jim Cook

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## Robber gets cash, Lottery tickets

A gun-wielding robber made off with \$115 cash and \$113 worth of Illinois Lottery tickets early Thursday from the 7-Eleven Store, 427 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Two employees, closing up the store at the time of the robbery, were unharmed.

The robber threatened the employees with an automatic pistol and forced them to place the money from the register and the lottery tickets in a bank deposit bag, police said.

The employees were then forced to lie face down on the floor of the back room and count to 200 while the robber fled on foot, police report.

Schaumburg

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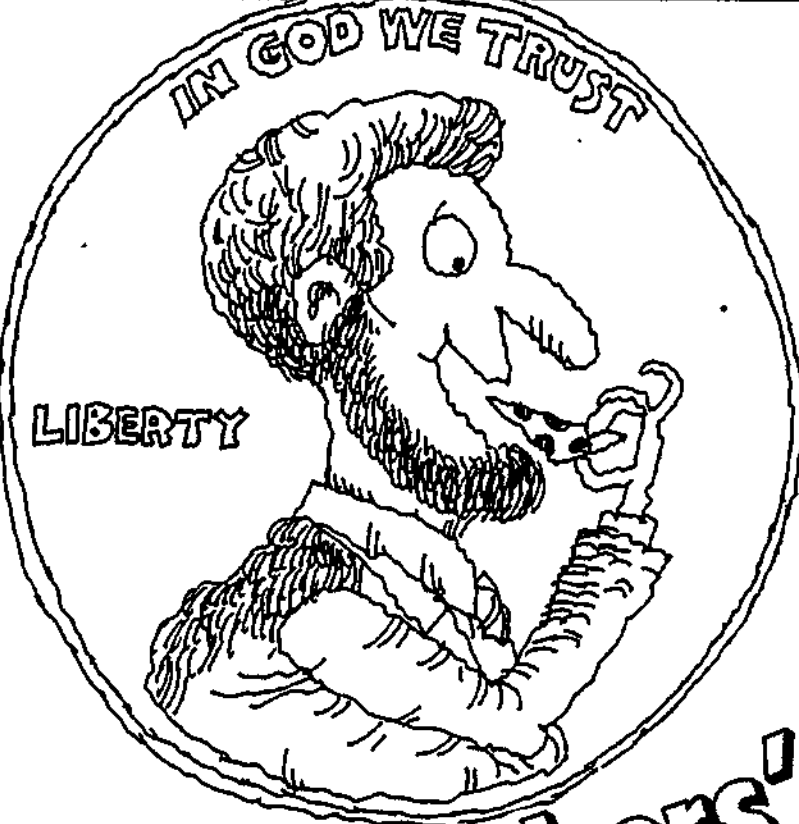
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool. High in mid 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

20th Year—81

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, April 25, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### 'Civil rights violation'

## Meyer can't fire opponents: attorney

by NANCY COWGER

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer would be in violation of civil rights laws if he fired city employees who worked for his election opponent, an assistant state's attorney said.

Meyer, elected to his third term April 15, has threatened to fire employees or officeholders who took part in the campaign of William Mieska, his election challenger.

Assistant State's Atty. Richard Means said public employees have the right to work in political campaigns if they do so on their own time and as private citizens.

FILING OR disciplining employees in retribution for such activities would violate their civil rights and could constitute official misconduct on the part of the official who ordered the action, he said.

Means was asked by The Herald to comment on the firing threats, which were made election night by Meyer and repeated this week.

Conviction of official misconduct carries a mandatory penalty of forfeiture of office and maximum penalties of three years in jail and \$10,000 in fines, Means said.

Realistically, he said, it is unlikely the State's Attorney's office would prosecute for official misconduct under such circumstances. It would most likely be taken up as a civil suit in state or federal courts, Means said.

Meyer said April 15 he would fire any city employee found to have worked in Mieska's campaign. Meyer beat Mieska by only 69 votes.

MEYER RE-STATEMENT has threat Wednesday, adding that other measures at his disposal would be used against employees whom he does not have the power to fire, an apparent reference to police and fire personnel. City Mgr. James Watson said no employees have been fired, as far as he knew.

Meyer cited a local ordinance barring city employees from political activity in making his threat. Aldermen have indicated personnel rules were revised a year ago and the reference

to political activity was dropped from the ordinance, possibly by oversight.

Means said any such local law could be upheld by the courts, but it is more likely that it would be ruled unconstitutional especially because Meyer's threat implied selective enforcement.

Means cited both federal law and federal court decisions in discussing Meyer's threat. Although "it is not the business of the State's Attorneys office unless it comes to the point of official misconduct," he added the office is interested in the situation.

UNDER THE HATCH Act, Means said, federal employees may not participate in political activity. The act applies only to federal employees, and not those of state and local governments, he said. But it established the principle that no government employees may work politically during their employment hours, or use their government position to support a partisan political position.

A federal court ruling known as the Shaktan decision established that incumbent political office holders cannot force government employees to

work in reelection or other political campaigns, Means said. More recent cases, stemming from the Shaktan decision, have established the converse rule, that employees cannot be prevented from or punished for working in political campaigns for opponents of persons in office, Means said.

One of those rulings resulted from a case argued by Chicago labor lawyer Gilbert Cornfield, attorney for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, and the International Assn. of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO.

Cornfield said he represented the municipal employees union in a challenge to a decision by former Illinois Sec. of State John Lewis when he assumed office after the death of Paul Powell. Cornfield said Lewis tried to fire Powell's patronage employees and replace them with his own, but the plan was ruled illegal in federal court.

The U. S. Court of Appeals upheld that ruling.

Cornfield also said Meyer would violate the U. S. Constitution if he acted on his threat.

## City turns planning focus to a regional approach

The Rolling Meadows long-range planning committee turned its focus Thursday night from a city to a regional approach to refuse disposal and water supply.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer described the disposal of garbage as "every-one's problem."

Meyer suggested that the committee research the formation of a regional solid waste district to develop a refuse disposal system that would be financed and used by all nearby suburbs.

One alternative system would con-

vert sorted garbage into a strained, harmless form of methane gas that could be used to heat buildings, Meyer said.

THE SYSTEM would cost about \$1.2 million but could eventually generate \$86,000 a year profit, he said.

The garbage would be converted to gas in underground vaults on a 2.5-acre plant site.

Officials of the Illinois Institute of Technology have told Meyer that federal funds could be available to set up a pilot gas conversion project for the area, Meyer said.

Ald. Daniel E. Weber, 4th, also asked the committee to study a similar regional system to obtain water from Chicago because area water tables "are slowly dropping because all of the area suburbs are developing new wells."

MEYER CITED a proposed system that would bring water in from a 52-inch water main at Higgins Road and Devon Avenue, Chicago.

The water would be piped along the Northwest Tollway on a state right-of-way into the suburbs and each suburb would have pipes branching off the main pipe, he said.

Meyer said the project would cost about \$15 million and that Rolling Meadows' portion would be about \$1.6 million.

A federal grant would also be available for such a project by working through the Northwest Municipal Conference and Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, Meyer said.

It was the second meeting of the committee appointed last spring by Meyer to study the location of a garbage incinerator and possibly a second fire station, reducing the work week for firemen and improving the city's trash compactor.

### The inside story

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## 'She just loved the bike'

Vietnam's deprivations far away for Rebecca, now glowing in the warmth of Goldstein home

by TONI GINETTI

She had been in her new home only hours and the strain of the hectic trip halfway around the world showed in her sleepy look.

Still, the glint in her deep brown eyes and faint smile on her face came through as she stared past the strangers toward the new green bicycle that was hers.

Little 8-year-old Rebecca To Oanh Goldstein may have been the celebrity Thursday, but that bike was the star attraction to her.

She had received it from her new neighbors on Holbrook Lane in Hoffman Estates, part of a "welcome-home" message for the child and her adoptive parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein.

REBECCA, AS her new parents have named her, had arrived here late Wednesday night with two other Vietnamese-American children whom the Goldsteins brought back from the war-ravaged, receding borders of South Vietnam.

The three, Rebecca and the children of a Washington diplomat and his Vietnamese wife, were the only ones the Goldsteins were able to bring with them following the two-week mission, much to the disappointment of dozens who had hoped the couple would bring them a child.

But the Goldsteins were able to arrange for the evacuation of some 21 other children, including an 8-month-old boy they also plan to adopt.

Mrs. Goldstein said she had tried to bring the boy back for one of the waiting couples, but authorities were no longer allowing adoptions unless the prospect parents themselves could sign necessary papers. "He was at one of the orphanages, and he was up for adoption. His parents had been killed."

THE 29-YEAR-OLD woman was relaxed Thursday as she watched her brown-haired, olive-skinned child muse quietly through the pages of a J. C. Penney catalog. But she shook her head sorrowfully as she spoke of conditions she saw during some of her trip.

"The orphanages are just horrible," she said. "We went to some and the children were suffering from malnutrition and dysentery."

Her own child, whom she had sponsored through the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, had been living with her mother and a grandmother. They consented to her adop-

(Continued on page 2)

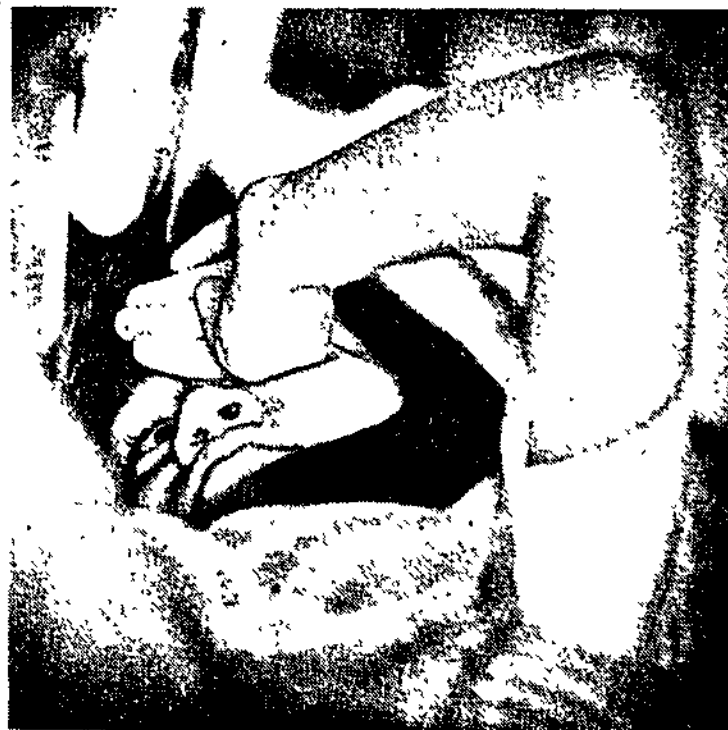


THE VIEW FROM the window of her new home isn't what Rebecca To Oanh Goldstein is used to, but the bike riders she saw were intriguing nonetheless.

'You'd be surprised how small a problem that (the language barrier) really is...'

'Her eyes got as big as saucers when she saw (the bike). And one thing she really wanted was a doll... so we bought her one in Saigon, and my mother bought her one at the airport and the neighbors bought her one, so now she has a bunch...'

—Georgia Goldstein



Photos by  
Dave Tonge

THE STRAIN OF two days of home. She and her new parents, travel from South Vietnam to Norman and Georgia Goldstein, Hoffman Estates was apparent arrived home late Wednesday after their two-week trip to Saigon. Goldstein settled into her new

## State, regional evaluators visit 4 area high schools

Four High School Dist. 214 high schools are under watchful eyes this week as state and North Central Assn. evaluators began formal evaluations of the school.

Elk Grove, Forest View, Prospect and Rolling Meadows high schools will be visited by teams of educators as part of a regular program of high school evaluation.

Visitation teams will judge each school's curriculum, student activities program, guidance services, staff and administration and other services related to education.

## Discounted park fees approved

The Plum Grove Countryside Park Board tentatively has approved a proposal that gives discounted fees for residents participating in Rolling Meadows Park District activities.

Countryside Board Pres. Ernest Martin said the board Wednesday night accepted the offer of a special rate — the resident fee plus 10 percent — for Rolling Meadows park programs. Fees would be rounded off to the nearest dollar. Previously, Coun-

tryside residents paid the non-residents' rate of twice the activity fee.

Martin said the board also had received a proposal from the Salt Creek Park District but the Rolling Meadows offer was "less complex."

He said the board has asked the Rolling Meadows Park Board to prepare a written agreement that will be formally ratified at the May meeting of the Countryside board.

## Parks to sponsor special skating club

The Rolling Meadows Park District ice arena will sponsor a "Bicentennial Road to Fitness," a club with the goal of skating 1,200 laps of the rink.

The program is open to all with Scout troops skating from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays and other groups skating from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Club membership is \$8, including 12

skating sessions. Membership also will admit the skater into public skating session at half price for a limited time.

The program begins Saturday. Registration is being conducted at the rink. For further information, call 392-1780.



# Asked to find 'hit man,' teen says

by STIRLING MORITA

Marlene Swimley of Schaumburg wanted two youths to search for a killer for her husband because no one "would suspect two 15-year-olds of doing it," one of the youths testified Thursday.

Kevin Senne of Schaumburg, now 16, was the first witness to link Mrs. Swimley, 33, directly to the alleged murder plot against her husband, Duane Sr. Senne's testimony concluded the third day of the Swimley trial on a charge of solicitation to commit murder.

Senne testified that Mrs. Swimley's son, Joseph Enderle, came to his house to seek his help in finding a crime syndicate "hit man." After that, Senne said he had many discussions with Enderle and Mrs. Swimley about who would be available to

slay her husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Illinois Air National Guard.

Senne told the 2-man, 10-woman jury in Circuit Court Judge Marvin E. Aspen's courtroom, that at first he thought the plot was a joke, but that later Enderle told him it was "serious." He said he did not go to authorities because he was afraid "she would send one (a "hit man") after me too."

WHEN ASKED BY prosecutor John DeRose, an assistant state's attorney, "what was in it for you," Senne replied, "Joe (Enderle) had said at that time there were two farms in Pennsylvania, and if I helped him out, I might be able to run one for him. Supposedly, it was one of the Swimley farms."

Swimley, who owns a luxurious home at 322 Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, reportedly has about \$500,000 in securities and land holdings.

Senne testified he made many of the telephone calls to a friend on the West Coast in search of the killer and supported earlier testimony that Mrs. Swimley had sought money to bring the friend to Chicago to "do the job."

The friend, John Heying, did not come to Chicago, and the trio received a telephone call from a man in New York, whom they had contacted earlier, Senne told the court. The man, Thomas Mangione, told them "Jimmy Sunshine" would do the job, and Mangione later told the story to Schaumburg police, according to testimony Tuesday.

When Heying did not show up, conversations among Senne, Enderle and Mrs. Swimley centered around different methods and who could be the "hit man," Senne testified.

"She said a friend who is a pharmacist could make a pill like the vitamins or whatever he was taking, and after a half hour or so it would kill him," Senne said. "But it would look too much like she caused his death."

ANOTHER METHOD discussed was "we'd go out hunting and there would be a hunting accident," the youth testified.

He said Mrs. Swimley had told him she had given a man \$1,200 before, and "he just run off with it."

# Hicks Road upgrading OKd for summer start

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The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has been notified that a final letter of approval can be expected from the U. S. Dept. of Transportation by the end of this month, said Henry Yamanaka, a state highway engineer.

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The work is part of a three-phase project calling for the eventual widening of more than a six-mile stretch of Hicks Road from Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows to Rand Road.

# Two hospitalized youths charged with drug abuse

Two of three youths taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, for suspected drug overdoses Tuesday have been charged with illegal use of drugs by Mount Prospect police.

Police said Thursday the three were taken to the hospital for treatment after the fire department received an emergency call at 211 N. Stevenson Ln. at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The youths were Robert M. Tanner, 20, of that address, Michael Allen, 19, of 342 Crystal, Cary; and Lawrence Carter, 18, of 1800 Basswood Ln., Mount Prospect.

When the youths were found, a hypodermic syringe was taken from Tanner and a plastic vial with eight

aluminum foil packets was confiscated after it allegedly was dropped by Allen, police said. The substance in the packets later was tested and found to be cocaine, police added.

Police said Tanner was charged with possession of a hypodermic syringe and Allen was charged with possession of a controlled substance after they were released from the hospital later Tuesday night. Associate Circuit Court Judge John Gannon set bond at \$2,500 for Allen and \$1,000 for Tanner.

Allen is to appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court and Tanner will appear May 14 in the same court. Police said Carter was not charged.



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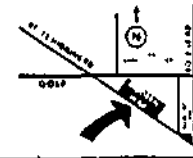


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## April 5 incident in Elk Grove

# Youth shot by cop faces 4 misdemeanor charges

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth shot and seriously wounded April 5 by an Elk Grove Village policeman was charged Thursday with four misdemeanors stemming from the incident.

The youth, Timothy Engelson, 308 Hi-Lust Ave., was charged with speeding, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving under the influence of alcohol and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, said a spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

Engelson remained hospitalized Thursday in fair condition with multiple abdominal wounds.

THE POLICEMAN, Patrolman William Jaworski, 32, has been temporarily relieved of duty with pay pending completion of an investigation of the shooting by the State's Attorney's office.

Engelson filed a \$1 million law suit

April 10 against Elk Grove Village and Jaworski, charging he was "willfully and wantonly" shot. The suit contends Jaworski deprived Engelson of his civil rights, and charges the policeman with battery and negligence.

Five companions of Engelson also were charged Thursday by the State's Attorney's office, stemming from the April 5 incident. They are:

- Thomas Olsak, 18, of 1805 Thornwood Ln., Mount Prospect, possession of marijuana.

- Desiree Forestieri, 17, of 1310 S. Tamarack Dr., Mount Prospect, curfew violation.

- Kenneth Melone, 17, of 5000 Carlingway Dr., Rolling Meadows, curfew violation.

- William Loftus, 18, of 910 Na-Wa-Ta St., Mount Prospect, contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect girl also was charged with curfew violation.

Circumstances surrounding the April 5 incident are still unclear and the State's Attorney's office has refused to discuss details of the shooting.

The State's Attorney's spokesman said Engelson and the five youths were returning home from a party, in two cars when they were involved in an accident at Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

Jaworski responded to the accident report and during a fight that apparently started shortly after Jaworski arrived on the scene, Engelson was shot.

The State's Attorney's office also has charged Rick Pederson, 18, of 636 Glacier Tr., Roselle, with possession of marijuana. Although Pederson was not involved in the accident or shooting incident, according to the State's Attorney's office the party the youths attended was at Pederson's home.

## New lights can hurt trees: biologist

Sodium-vapor street lights, being installed on an experimental basis in some Northwest suburbs, can cause harm to young trees, a University of Chicago biologist has warned.

Manfred Ruddat said the bright-orange lights fool young trees into staying out of dormancy as cold weather approaches, making them susceptible to damage by autumn frost.

Ruddat said certain varieties of trees are insensitive to light and will not be bothered by sodium-vapor lights.

Arlington Heights has installed sodium-vapor lights along Davis Street and near the village hall. No more will be put up in the village, however, because the village board has decided they are undesirable.

Sodium-vapor lights are included along one street in the Moon Lake Village complex in Schaumburg Town-

ship but there are few trees near the lights.

TWO OTHER LOCAL communities, Buffalo Grove and Palatine, are testing the lights. Buffalo Grove has installed four lights as a test program and Palatine is installing the lights today in the downtown section and in one single-family subdivision.

The sodium-vapor lamps are being installed in Chicago and several other cities because they are less expensive to operate and provide more light than mercury-vapor lights. The bluish mercury lamps use 175 watts an hour but sodium-vapor lamps draw only 150 watts.

IT TAKES A CERTAIN set of conditions for the trees to be fooled, Ruddat said, including a fairly wet August with temperatures not too hot, and a lingering Indian Summer.

If the trees are caught in a growing

cycle by a frost they will "die back" and be damaged, Ruddat said.

"Die back" can mean anything from losing a couple limbs to killing half the tree, he said.

Trees easily fooled by sodium-vapor lights include the honey locust, some varieties of maples, alms, sycamores, and the London Plane tree.

Oak and sweetgum trees aren't bothered by the lights, but many varieties of those trees can't survive the Chicago-area winters, he said.

RUDDAT SAID STUDIES by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture have shown that trees can be ranked by their sensitivity to the lights. But he said some trees may be affected while others of the same variety in the same area aren't damaged.

Ruddat said there has not been enough research to determine the light's effects on mature trees.

### Golf, swim programs set

The Plum Grove Countryside Park District will sponsor a golf program and a learn-to-swim program in conjunction with Kings Walk Apartments.

The general meeting for the golf program will be Tuesday at the Kings Walk Clubhouse. Anyone wishing to join should contact Pam Dahl at 991-0872.

### Correction

The Rolling Meadows Park District will offer a softball league for women 18 and older, not for teen-age girls as reported in Thursday's Herald. For further information, contact Mary Simonis, 392-4384.

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SODIUM-VAPOR lights went up at several locations in Palatine Thursday as part of a test program. A University of Chicago

biologist has warned that the lights, being used experimentally in some areas, can harm young trees.

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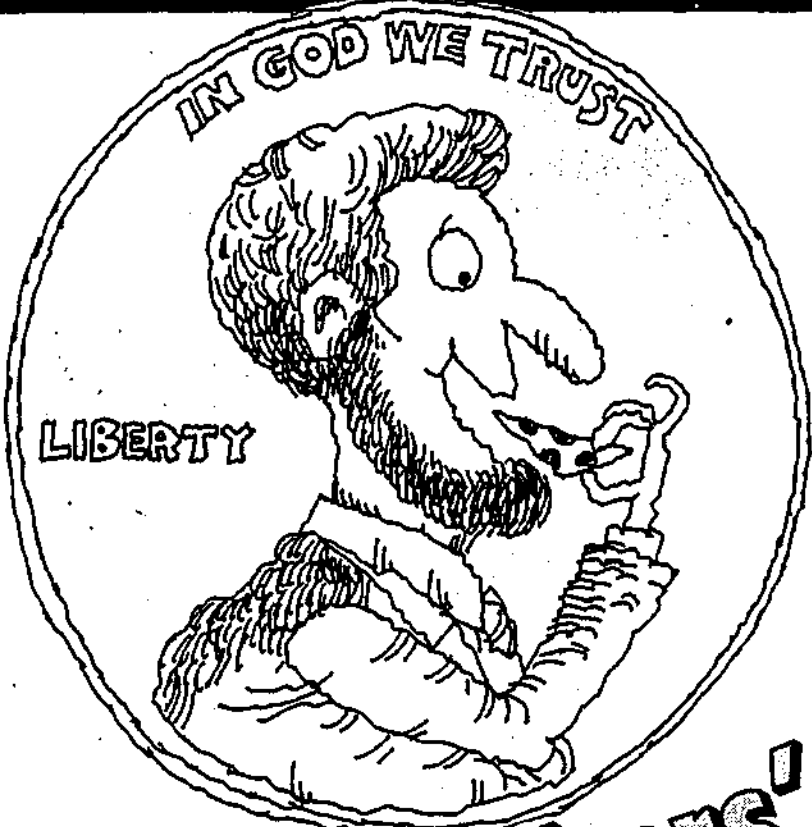
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool. High in mid 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

98th Year—142

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, April 25, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### U.S. approves \$3.2 million project

## Hicks Rd. upgrading to start in summer

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### Downtown and in Northview

## Village testing sodium-vapor lights

Sodium-vapor lights were installed in areas of downtown Palatine and the Northview subdivision Thursday as part of a month long test to determine street lighting preferences of residents and businessmen.

Four different combinations of street lights and reflectors are being used in the test along Palatine Road between the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks and Brockway Street and on Heron Drive between Wren Avenue and Hawk Street.

The four test street light poles will be numbered so residents can notify village officials of their preferences and any other comments. Comments should be telephoned to the village manager's office at 358-7300 or sent to Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Robert Miller, director of public works and engineering, said the sodium-vapor lights are more efficient and cost less to operate.

One of the test lights will combine the sodium-vapor light with a flat-bottom reflector. Miller said this combination would eliminate glare by directing more light on the pavement and less on surrounding property.

Miller said he felt downtown businessmen might not object to the sodium-vapor lights because they would light up the stores and provide a daytime atmosphere.

"In the residential areas I don't think people will accept total sodium vapor lights. I do think we could use them at hazardous intersections and other critical locations, though," Miller said.

The village will not convert the present mercury-vapor street lights to sodium-vapor lights in residential areas this year, Miller said.

No funds have been allocated in the 1975-76 budget for new streetlights.

Quality Outdoor Lighting Inc., Northbrook, is providing six of the lights at no cost to the village and the other two are being borrowed from the Village of Buffalo Grove.

### Sodium-vapor lights 'hurt trees'

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See related photo on page 4.

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Ruddat said there has not been enough research to determine the light's effects on mature trees.

### Robber gets cash, Lottery tickets

A gun-wielding robber made off with \$115 cash and \$113 worth of Illinois Lottery tickets early Thursday from the 7-Eleven Store, 427 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Two employees, closing up the store

at the time of the robbery, were unharmed.

The robber threatened the employees with an automatic pistol and forced them to place the money from the register and the lottery tickets in a bank deposit bag, police said.

The employees were then forced to lie face down on the floor of the back room and count to 200 while the robber fled on foot, police report.

### Intersection work to ease flooding

Intersections will be widened and standing water eliminated at three locations in the Arlington Crest subdivision this summer.

Palatine public work crews will increase the turning radius at the intersection of Williams Avenue and Olive Street. They will also eliminate the standing water on Williams Avenue by cleaning and adjusting culverts and filling in swales.

The intersection at Wilke Road and Olive Street will be widened to provide more turning room this summer as part of the County Highway Dept. resurfacing of Wilke Road.

Drainage work will also be done by the county on Wilke Road north of Oakton Street to eliminate standing water.

## 'She just loved the bike'

Vietnam's deprivations far away for Rebecca, now glowing in the warmth of Goldstein home

by TONI GINETTI

She had been in her new home only hours and the strain of the hectic trip halfway around the world showed in her sleepy look.

Still, the glint in her deep brown eyes and faint smile on her face came through as she stared past the strangers toward the new green bicycle that was hers.

Little 8-year-old Rebecca To Oanh Goldstein may have been the celebrity Thursday, but that bike was the star attraction to her.

She had received it from her new neighbors on Holbrook Lane in Hoffman Estates, part of a "welcome-home" message for the child and her adoptive parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein.

REBECCA, AS her new parents have named her, had arrived here late Wednesday night with two other Vietnamese-American children whom the Goldsteins brought back from the war-ravaged, receding borders of South Vietnam.

The three, Rebecca and the children of a Washington diplomat and his Vietnamese wife, were the only ones the Goldsteins were able to bring with them following the two-week mission, much to the disappointment of dozens who had hoped the couple would bring them a child.

But the Goldsteins were able to arrange for the evacuation of some 21 other children, including an 8-month-old boy they also plan to adopt.

Mrs. Goldstein said she had tried to bring the boy back for one of the waiting couples, but authorities were no longer allowing adoptions unless the prospect parents themselves could sign necessary papers. "He was at one of the orphanages, and he was up for adoption. His parents had been killed."

THE 29-YEAR-OLD woman was relaxed Thursday as she watched her brown-haired, olive-skinned child muse quietly through the pages of a J. C. Penney catalog. But she shook her head sorrowfully as she spoke of conditions she saw during some of her trip.

"The orphanages are just horrible," she said. "We went to some and the children were suffering from malnutrition and dysentery."

Her own child, whom she had sponsored through the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, had been living with her mother and a grandmother. They consented to her adoption.

(Continued on page 2)



THE VIEW FROM the window of her new home isn't what Rebecca To Oanh Goldstein is used to, but the bike riders she saw were intriguing nonetheless.

'You'd be surprised how small a problem that (the language barrier) really is . . .'

\* \* \*

'Her eyes got as big as saucers when she saw (the bike). And one thing she really wanted was a doll . . . so we bought her one in Saigon, and my mother bought her one at the airport and the neighbors bought her one, so now she has a bunch . . .'

—Georgia Goldstein

Photos by Dave Tonge



THE STRAIN OF two days of travel from South Vietnam to Hoffman Estates was apparent Thursday as 8-year-old Becky Goldstein settled into her new home. She and her new parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein, arrived home late Wednesday after their two-week trip to Saigon.



It's a bumpy ride across the tracks!

—Page 5

### The inside story

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# Asked to find 'hit man,' teen says

by STIRLING MORITA

Mariene Swimley of Schaumburg wanted two youths to search for a killer for her husband because no one "would suspect two 15-year-olds of doing it," one of the youths testified Thursday.

Kevin Senne of Schaumburg, now 16, was the first witness to link Mrs. Swimley, 33, directly to the alleged murder plot against her husband, Dunne Sr. Senne's testimony concluded the third day of the Swimley trial on a charge of solicitation to commit murder.

Senne testified that Mrs. Swimley's son, Joseph Enderle, came to his house to seek his help in finding a crime syndicate "hit man." After that, Senne said he had many discussions with Enderle and Mrs. Swimley about who would be available to

slay her husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Illinois Air National Guard.

Senne told the 2-man, 10-woman jury in Circuit Court Judge Marvin E. Aspen's courtroom, that at first he thought the plot was a joke, but that later Enderle told him it was "serious." He said he did not go to authorities because he was afraid "she would send one (a "hit man") after me too."

WHEN ASKED BY prosecutor John DeRose, an assistant state's attorney, "what was in it for you," Senne replied, "Joe (Enderle) had said at that time there were two farms in Pennsylvania, and if I helped him out, I might be able to run one for him. Supposedly, it was one of the Swimley farms."

Swimley, who owns a luxurious home at 322 Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, reportedly has about \$500,000 in securities and land holdings.

Senne testified he made many of the telephone calls to a friend on the West Coast in search of the killer and supported earlier testimony that Mrs. Swimley had sought money to bring the friend to Chicago to "do the job."

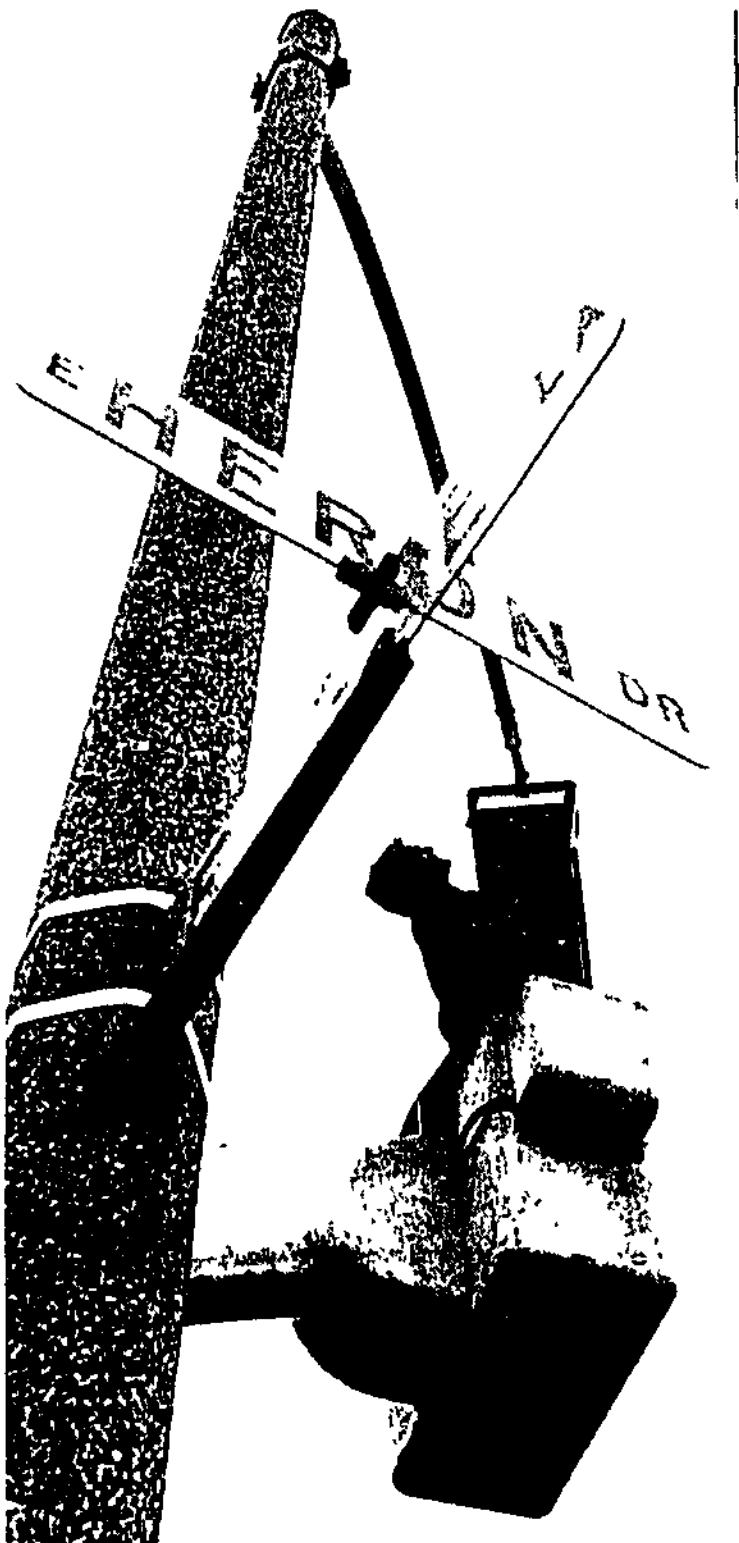
The friend, John Heying, did not come to Chicago, and the trio received a telephone call from a man in New York, whom they had contacted earlier, Senne told the court. The man, Thomas Mangione, told them "Jimmy Sunshine" would do the job, and Mangione later told the story to Schaumburg police, according to testimony Tuesday.

When Heying did not show up, conversations among Senne, Enderle and Mrs. Swimley centered around different methods and who could be the "hit man," Senne testified.

"She said a friend who is a pharmacist could make a pill like the vitamins or whatever he was taking, and after a half hour or so it would kill him," Senne said. "But it would look too much like she caused his death."

ANOTHER METHOD discussed was "we'd go out hunting and there would be a hunting accident," the youth testified.

He said Mrs. Swimley had told him she had given a man \$1,200 before, and "he just run off with it."



SODIUM-VAPOR lights went up at several locations in Palatine Thursday as part of a test program. A University of Chicago biologist has warned that the lights, being used experimentally in some areas, can harm young trees.



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## Repairs promised in summer

# Shake, rattle, roll across train tracks

by JOE SWICKARD

It's springtime in the Northwest suburbs, and if you're trying to cross the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks you know it also is rock 'n' roll time.

After a winter of the infamous freeze-thaw cycle, area grade crossings are back in their familiar condition, a rollicking good test of tires and shock absorbers.

Among them — Euclid Street, Arlington Heights Road, Wilke Road, Evergreen Avenue, Dunton Avenue and Vail Avenue in Arlington Heights, and Smith Street, Hicks Road, Brockway Street and Plum Grove Road in Palatine.

A TOUR OF the tracks Thursday produced an astounding collection of

thumps, bumps, rattles, clatters and wheel-wrenching experiences.

Of all the crossings the champion chassis-shaker is Vail Avenue in downtown Arlington Heights.

Approached at 20 m.p.h., all those hidden hollow spaces the rust-proofing companies tell you about resound to the jolt of loose timbers and protruding bolts.

The railway has promised to "rehabilitate" Vail Avenue in late summer. D. A. Schipper, the North Western's roadmaster, said the crossing will be rebuilt with asphalt replacing its gumwood planks.

SGT. JACK WENGER, of the Arlington Heights police traffic division, rated Vail Avenue as the "humpiest," but the most dangerous, in his opinion, is the Arlington Heights Road crossing.

Euclid Street, although much improved over its condition a couple of years ago, was rehabilitated with asphalt, which is now showing the wear of traffic and hard winters.

In Palatine, Robert Miller, public works director, is hard pressed to put the finger on the worst of a bad lot. He said crossings aren't too bad, because traffic doesn't move fast enough to damage the vehicles.

Plum Grove Road, slated for work this summer, is particularly bumpy, followed closely by Smith Street.

THE SPOTLIGHT on Brockway Street is pointed to the potholes and rotting timbers. At Hicks Road the crossing bed has sunken to have rails almost free standing.

In downtown Arlington Heights at Evergreen and Dunton avenues, the planks, scheduled for repairs, are worn and the bolts rise.

So hang on till late summer when the railway says the patching crews are due. But, till then, it's still shake, rattle and roll.

### WE'RE MOVING APRIL 28TH

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THE  
HERALD

### Court order sought to close stables

A court order will be sought May 8 to close the former Pallington Stables on Northwest Highway near Dundee Road in Palatine Township.

The State's Attorney's office is seeking the injunction to stop the use of the 2.2 acre parcel as a stable and riding academy.

The late Joseph P. Hough in 1970 was denied a change in zoning by the County Board for the stable. The stable violates the county zoning ordinance, according to a complaint filed by the State's Attorney's office.

The owners of the property have submitted another request for a zoning change to permit the stable, but no decision has been made.

### Marriage Encounter night May 4

A Marriage Encounter information night will be at 7:30 p.m. May 4 at St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine.

Marriage Encounter teaches couples how to communicate and examine their lives. The couple spends a weekend together away from the distractions of everyday life to concentrate on communicating.

For more information call Jim and Char Galvin at 359-2231.

### Rev. Larry Hodge to speak at banquet

The Rev. Larry D. Hodge will speak at the workers banquet of the First Assembly of God on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and the Sunday worship service at 11:45 a.m.

The Rev. Hodge is the church's district director of youth and education. He has also served as pastor of churches in DuQuoin and East Alton.

The public is invited to attend the morning worship service at 200 Home Ave.

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**THE HERALD**

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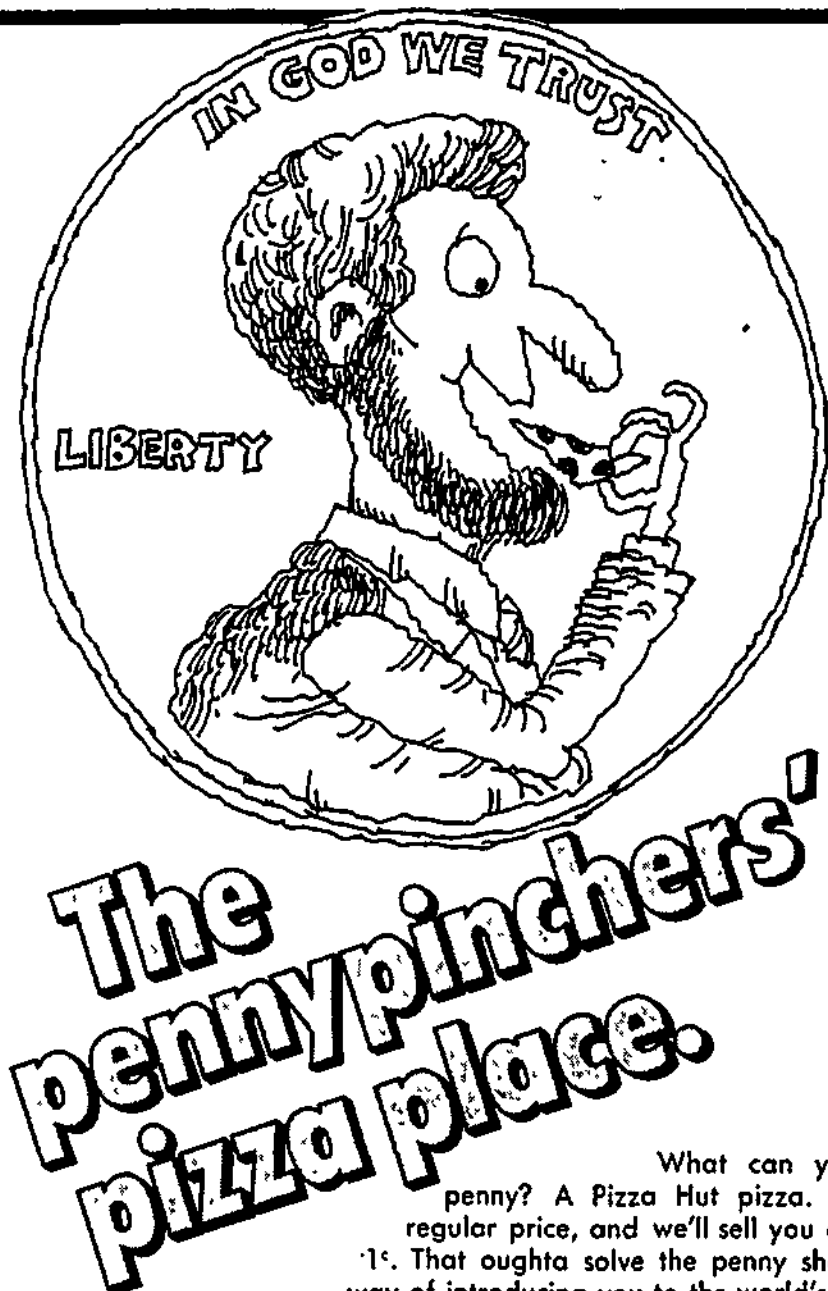
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### Penny Pizza

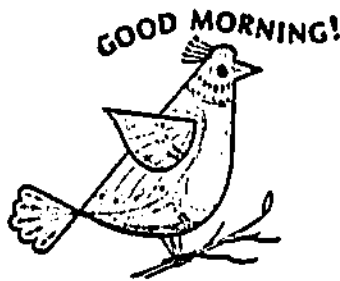
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool. High in mid 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

47th Year—123

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 25, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Shot by Elk Grove cop

## Wounded youth faces four charges

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth shot and seriously wounded April 5 by an Elk Grove Village policeman was charged Thursday with four misdemeanors stemming from the incident.

The youth, Timothy Engelson, 300 Ill-Lusi Ave., was charged with speeding, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving under the influence of alcohol and contributing to

the delinquency of a minor, said a spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

Engelson remained hospitalized Thursday in fair condition with multiple abdominal wounds.

THE POLICEMAN, Patrolman William Jaworski, 32, has been temporarily relieved of duty with pay pending completion of an investigation of the

shooting by the State's Attorney's office.

Engelson filed a \$1 million law suit April 10 against Elk Grove Village and Jaworski, charging he was "willfully and wantonly" shot. The suit contends Jaworski deprived Engelson of his civil rights, and charges the policeman with battery and negligence.

Five companions of Engelson also were charged Thursday by the State's Attorney's office, stemming from the April 5 incident. They are:

- Thomas Olsak, 18, of 1805 Thornwood Ln., Mount Prospect, possession of marijuana.

- Desiree Forestieri, 17, of 1310 S. Tamarack Dr., Mount Prospect, curfew violation.

- Kenneth Melone, 17, of 5000 Carriageway Dr., Rolling Meadows, curfew violation.

- William Loftus, 18, of 916 Na-Ta St., Mount Prospect, contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect girl also was charged with curfew violation.

Circumstances surrounding the April 5 incident are still unclear and the State's Attorney's office has refused to discuss details of the shooting.

The State's Attorney's spokesman said Engelson and the five youths were returning home from a party, in two cars when they were involved in an accident at Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

Jaworski responded to the accident report and during a fight that apparently started shortly after Jaworski arrived on the scene, Engelson was shot.

The State's Attorney's office also has charged Rick Pederson, 18, of 636 Glacier Tr., Roselle, with possession of marijuana. Although Pederson was not involved in the accident or shooting incident, according to the State's Attorney's office the party the youths attended was at Pederson's home.

## 'She just loved the bike'

Vietnam's deprivations far away for Rebecca, now glowing in the warmth of Goldstein home

by TONI GINETTI

She had been in her new home only hours and the strain of the hectic trip halfway around the world showed in her sleepy look.

Still, the glint in her deep brown eyes and faint smile on her face came through as she stared past the strangers toward the new green bicycle that was hers.

Little 8-year-old Rebecca To Oanh Goldstein may have been the celebrity Thursday, but that bike was the star attraction to her.

She had received it from her new neighbors on Holbrook Lane in Hoffman Estates, part of a "welcome-home" message for the child and her adoptive parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein.

REBECCA, AS her new parents have named her, had arrived here late Wednesday night with two other Vietnamese-American children whom the Goldsteins brought back from the war-ravaged, receding borders of South Vietnam.

The three, Rebecca and the children of a Washington diplomat and his Vietnamese wife, were the only ones the Goldsteins were able to bring with them following the two-week mission, much to the disappointment of dozens who had hoped the couple would bring them a child.

But the Goldsteins were able to arrange for the evacuation of some 21 other children, including an 8-month-old boy they also plan to adopt.

Mrs. Goldstein said she had tried to bring the boy back for one of the waiting couples, but authorities were no longer allowing adoptions unless the prospect parents themselves could sign necessary papers. "He was at one of the orphanages, and he was up for adoption. His parents had been killed."

THE 29-YEAR-OLD woman was relaxed Thursday as she watched her brown-haired, olive-skinned child muse quietly through the pages of a J C Penney catalog. But she shook her head sorrowfully as she spoke of conditions she saw during some of her trip. "The orphanages are just horrible," she said. "We went to some and the children were suffering from malnutrition and dysentery."

Her own child, whom she had sponsored through the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, had been living with her mother and a grandmother. They consented to her adop-

(Continued on page 2)



THE VIEW FROM the window of her new home isn't what Rebecca To Oanh Goldstein is used to, but the bike riders she saw were intriguing nonetheless.

### Two hospitalized youths charged with drug abuse

Two of three youths taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, for suspected drug overdoses Tuesday have been charged with illegal use of drugs by Mount Prospect police.

Police said Thursday the three were taken to the hospital for treatment after the fire department received an emergency call at 211 N. Stevenson Ln. at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The youths were Robert M. Tanner, 20, of that address; Michael Allen, 19, of 342 Crystal, Cary; and Lawrence Carter, 18, of 1800 Basswood Ln., Mount Prospect.

When the youths were found, a hypodermic syringe was taken from Tanner and a plastic vial with eight aluminum foil packets was confiscated after it allegedly was dropped by Allen, police said. The substance in the packets later was tested and found to be cocaine, police added.

Police said Tanner was charged with possession of a hypodermic syringe and Allen was charged with possession of a controlled substance after they were released from the hospital later Tuesday night. Associate Circuit Court Judge John Gannon set bond at \$2,500 for Allen and \$1,000 for Tanner.

Allen is to appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court and Tanner will appear May 14 in the same court. Police said Carter was not charged.

### Bicyclists urged to buy safety flags

Mount Prospect bicyclists are urged by the police department to purchase the department's orange glow-in-the-dark safety flags.

About 100 of the flags, which cost \$1 each, were sold last weekend at the Fairhurst Shopping Center's Health Fair '75. The bike safety flags are available at the police station, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The flags are designed to make it easier for motorists to spot bicyclists, police said.

### The inside story

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### Seniors can get sticker refunds

Refund forms for unincorporated area senior citizens who have paid for the 1975 county automobile sticker are available at the Wheeling Township office, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The forms can be picked up between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The refund is \$14 of the \$15 fee.

Persons who have paid the \$15 fee, are title holders to the car for which the sticker was purchased and were 65 or older on or before the date of

application for the sticker are eligible for the refund.

The application for the refund must be notarized and a photocopy of the sticker license must be submitted. Proof of age, such as a copy of a driver's license or birth certificate, must be submitted. A Medicare card is not acceptable as proof of age.

Wheeling Township officials said the township will make any photocopies and will notarize the form at no charge.

### Village to review draft

## Study of utilities-firm purchase due next week

A study of the proposed village purchase of Citizens Utilities Co. equipment in northeast Mount Prospect will be turned over to the village in rough-draft form next week.

Norman Higgins of M & E/Alstot, March and Guillou Inc., Des Plaines, said the rough draft will be reviewed by the village before the report is completed. He said he expects a meeting to be scheduled with village officials to review the report.

The study has been in the works since last fall, when the village board hired the consulting firm to find out how much it would cost the village to purchase the utility lines. The purchase was proposed as a possible remedy to continual problems with Citizens Utilities, including rusty water, power outages and low water pressure.

### Complaint about Citizens to state

The Illinois Pollution Control Board has agreed to hear a State's Attorney's complaint charging Citizens Utilities Co. with failing to provide clean safe water in Mount Prospect and nearby areas.

The complaint, filed last month, cleared its first hurdle when the pollu-

tion control board ruled that it had sufficient basis to warrant a hearing, a routine procedure for all complaints filed by agencies other than the state Environmental Protection Agency.

A hearing officer has been assigned to the case, but no hearing date has been set.

An estimated 2,350 households in the northeast section of Mount Prospect are serviced by Citizens Utilities. Village officials have said that any acquisition of the utility lines would be

paid for by residents in the area through their water bills.

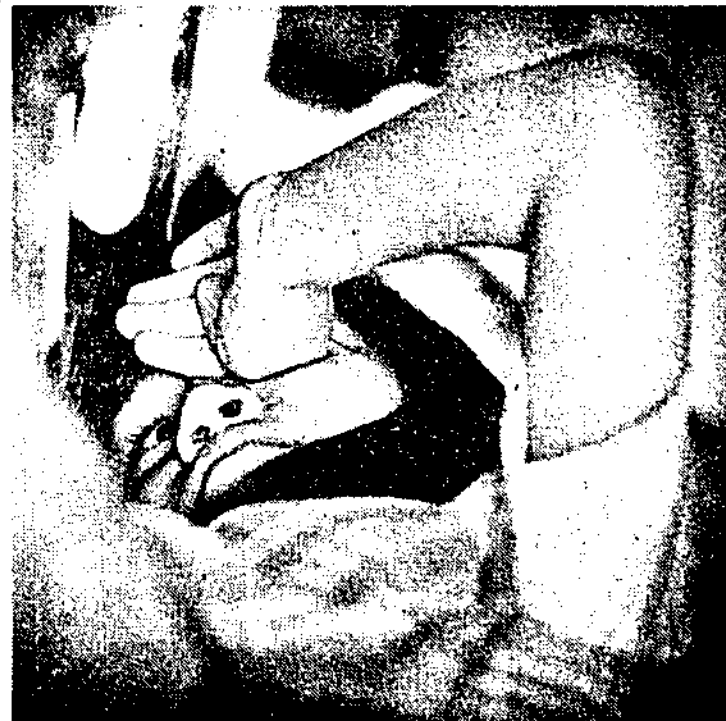
The consulting firm's contract calls for the study to be completed at a cost of no more than \$27,600.

'You'd be surprised how small a problem that (the language barrier) really is . . .'

\* \* \*

'Her eyes got as big as saucers when she saw (the bike). And one thing she really wanted was a doll . . . so we bought her one in Saigon, and my mother bought her one at the airport and the neighbors bought her one, so now she has a bunch . . .'

—Georgia Goldstein



Photos by Dave Tonge

THE STRAIN OF two days of travel from South Vietnam to Hoffman Estates was apparent Thursday as 8-year-old Becky Goldstein settled into her new home. She and her new parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein, arrived home late Wednesday after their two-week trip to Saigon.





## Lil Floros

### 'Soul Purpose' to visit

It's a busy weekend coming up in Mount Prospect. The "Soul Purpose" singing group, made up primarily of high school kids of Northwest Covenant Church, will present a concert at the church at 7 p.m. Sunday. The young people will travel to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area the weekend of May 2 to perform at five churches. "Soul Purpose" originated three years ago when 10 high school students indicated an interest in singing in an ensemble. Since that time, the group has grown to 45. Soloists will be Julie Bell, Maria Helgesson, Karen Carlson, Julie Randall, Bill Kortebein, Patricia Schroeder and Chris Peterson. Playing instruments will be Nancy Johnson, Carolyn Toll, George Johnson, Bill Kortebein, Craig Larson, Paul Schimmelman and Marvin Toll. Director is Jacqueline Bell.

THE NORTH PARK College choir will sing at Northwest Covenant Church's worship services at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Lions Club will have a Las Vegas '75 Night Saturday at the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St. It's open to the public and will feature a variety of fun games with prizes.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Art League will have an exhibition at the Wieboldt Court of the Randhurst Mall Saturday and Sunday.

AT HERSEY HIGH School Saturday Carmen Dragon will perform with the young people in the band at the school's Seventh Annual Pops Concert. Performances are at 3 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

TWO MOUNT PROSPECT school bands will perform in a Spring Music Festival at Countryside Mall in Palatine this weekend. The Lincoln Junior High Jazz band will play from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Prospect High School's jazz band will perform Sunday from 1 to 2:15 p.m.

THE BOY SCOUTS at St. Paul Lutheran School will sponsor a paper drive Saturday and Sunday. A container will be in the school parking lot, 18 S. School St. The Boy Scouts at St. Mark have the same dates for their drive and will collect papers in the lot at 201 S. Wille St.

THERE'S A GARAGE sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. The sale is under the direction of Miles Barnett, a Prospect High School senior, and the church board of deacons. The project fulfills a requirement for Miles as he seeks to earn his Eagle Scout award.

All funds will go to the Deacon's Compassion Fund, used to meet emergency needs of people in the community.

JUST A FEW BLOCKS away at Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., there is another garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds go toward various mission projects.

## New trustee split on wage-pact talks

Two of Mount Prospect's new village trustees have rejected invitations to meet with employee negotiating groups, while two others have expressed interest in these meetings for background information.

The fire department wage committee invited all four new board members to a meeting to discuss the firemen's negotiating points. Trustee-elect Leo Floros rejected the invitation, while Trustee-elect Theodore Wattenberg said he does not plan to attend any such meeting. Both said they wanted negotiations to go through "proper channels."

Trustee-elect Michael M. Minton and Edward B. Rhea Jr., however, both said they would be willing to attend a meeting to obtain information.

Police and fire department negotiating groups are aware that the village board's balance of power has shifted with the election of four new trustees. Each group has already contacted the new board members, elected as independents opposing the incumbent board.

Minton has been the most active in meeting with employee groups to gather background information. He met Thursday with Police Chief Ralph Doney as well as representatives of the Combined Counties Police Assn. He said he also has agreed to meet with fire department representatives at their convenience.

"I am not negotiating. I am not mediating. I am not making suggestions

to either side as to what to do," Minton said. "I really sit and have learned to become a very good listener."

Rhea placed some conditions on his acceptance of the fire department committee's invitation. "I told them I would be happy to meet with them, but only if all the other trustees are there," he said. "It's just an information gathering meeting for me. We have to let the negotiators negotiate."

FLOROS SAID he thought it would be inappropriate for him to accept an invitation from the firemen's group.

"I advised them that I thought it would be inappropriate for me to meet with them at this time, and ad-

vised them to continue negotiations through normal channels," he said.

Wattenberg said he believes he did not have sufficient information to attend such a meeting and said he did not want the matter to "go outside of channels."

The new board members will eventually have to vote on the employee negotiations. The village has approved a budget that does not include any employee wage increases. Mayor Robert D. Teichert has pledged that the new board will begin investigating new sources of revenue to provide employee raises.

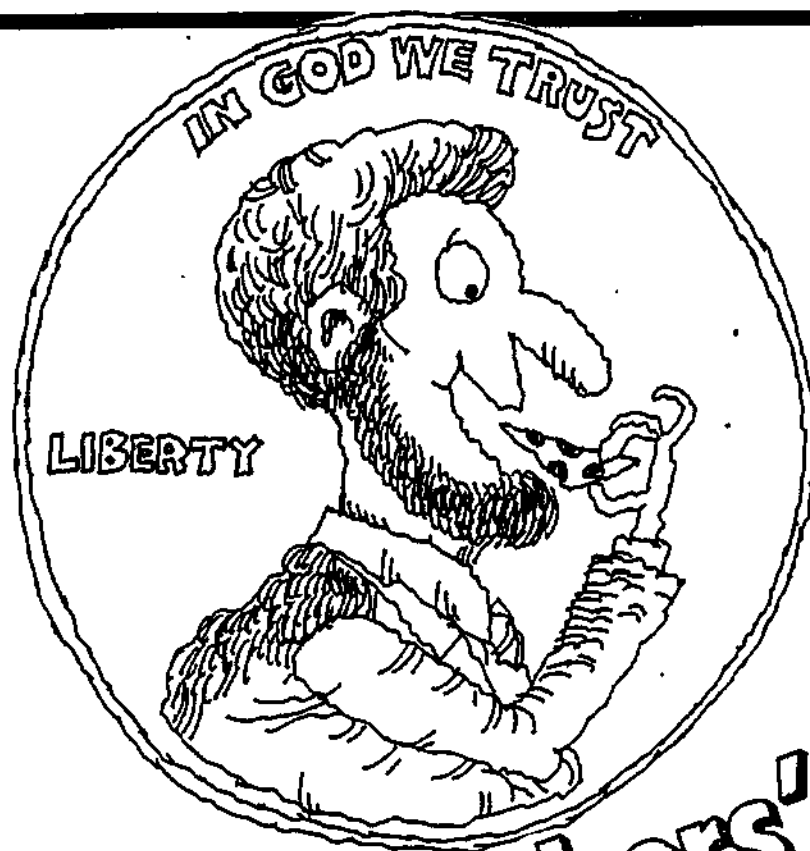
The four trustees-elect take office early next month.

## WE'RE MOVING MAY 5TH

Mt. Prospect Herald  
Office is moving to  
601 W. Golf Road  
Mount Prospect  
Phone 640-6700

PHONES FOR:  
Home Delivery 394-0110  
Want Ads 394-2400  
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THE HERALD



## The pennypinchers' pizza place.

What can you buy for a penny? A Pizza Hut pizza. Buy one at a regular price, and we'll sell you a small one for 1¢. That oughta solve the penny shortage. It's our way of introducing you to the world's favorite pizza. Just bring in the coupon. (Good only at participating Pizza Hut restaurants. Offer expires April 30, 1975.)

### Penny Pizza

What can you buy for a penny? A Pizza Hut pizza. Buy one large at regular price, and we'll sell you a small for 1¢ that oughta solve the penny shortage. It's our way of introducing you to the world's favorite pizza. Just bring in the coupon (Good only at participating Pizza Hut Restaurants. Offer expires April 30, 1975.)

**Pizza Hut**

Our people make it better

1801 Algonquin Rd.  
Mt. Prospect  
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## BIG VALUE! BIG PIECES! BETTER TASTE!



15 pc.  
BUCKET  
OF  
COUNTRY STYLE  
CHICKEN

Reg. \$5.89

\$4.50

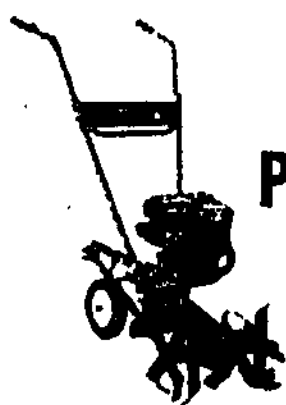
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**Big Boy**  
FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Please Phone Ahead - Your Order Will Be Waiting  
MOUNT PROSPECT 905 E. RAND RD. 398-1300  
PALATINE 300 N. NORTHWEST HWY. 358-6363

WE'RE NOW YOUR ARIENS SALES & SERVICE DEALER



**Ariens**  
Power Tiller

3 Horsepower  
Special . . .

\$229<sup>95</sup>

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LAWN MOWERS SALES AND SERVICE

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Open Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

LOOK FOR  
'LEISURE'  
this Saturday  
in The Herald



## Have Fun!

### JOIN A SUMMER LEAGUE

### AT BUFFALO GROVE STRIKER LANES

Starting the Week of May 25, 1975  
(Jr. LEAGUE STARTS AFTER FINISH OF SCHOOL YEAR)

I am interested in bowling in the following leagues:

MONDAY ( ) 9:30 A.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE  
( ) 1:00 P.M. LADIES HOCP (4 PER TEAM)  
( ) 7:30 P.M. MEN'S SINGLES  
( ) 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP (4 PER TEAM)

TUESDAY ( ) 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP (4 PER TEAM)  
( ) 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)  
( ) 7:00 P.M. LADIES TRIO HOCP  
( ) 9:00 P.M. MIXED HOCP (4 PER TEAM)  
( ) 9:00 P.M. LADIES HOCP (4 PER TEAM)

WEDNESDAY ( ) 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP (4 PER TEAM)  
( ) 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)  
( ) 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP (4 PER TEAM)

THURSDAY ( ) 9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME  
( ) \$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL  
( ) 1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY  
( ) 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP (4 PER TEAM)  
( ) 7:30 P.M. LADIES HOCP (4 PER TEAM)

FRIDAY ( ) 9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME  
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( ) 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE  
( ) 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP (4 PER TEAM)

Friday ( ) 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper  
Win \$50 to \$50.00 - Fun Galore  
INFORMATION AT BOWLING COUNTER

SATURDAY \*\*\*\* OPEN PLAY - ALL DAY & EVENING

SUNDAY ( ) 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP (4 PER TEAM)

### MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

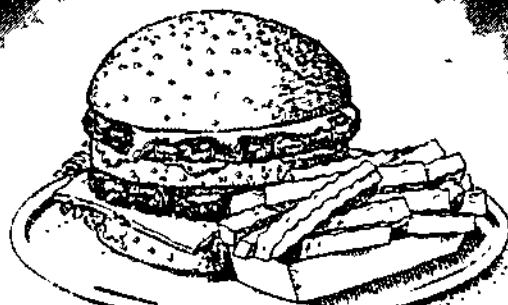
Announcing to all bowlers everywhere starting Friday, April 4, 1975, Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes will be open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday nites, with a rate of 60¢ per game starting Midnight, for your convenience and savings.

**Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes**  
100 W. Dundee Rd.

Buffalo Grove

537-2200

## Big Boy & Fry Boat 89¢

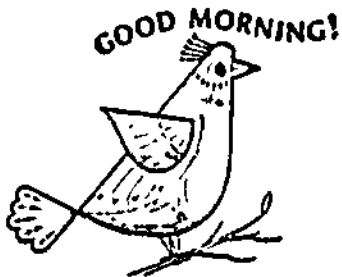


Enjoy a Big Boy, America's original double-deck hamburger, a meal on a bun served alongside a boatload of golden fries. Hurry in and take advantage of this limited offer at all Marc's Big Boy Family Restaurants. Dine in or carryout.

**Big Boy**  
FAMILY RESTAURANTS

PALATINE  
300 N. NORTHWEST HWY.

MT. PROSPECT  
905 E. RAND RD.



The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool. High in mid 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

48th Year—235

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, April 25, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Repairs promised in summer

# Shake, rattle, roll across train tracks

by JOE SWICKARD

It's springtime in the Northwest suburbs, and if you're trying to cross the Chicago and North Western Ry tracks you know it also is rock 'n' roll time.

After a winter of the infamous freeze-thaw cycle, area grade crossings are back in their familiar condition: a rattling good test of tires and shock absorbers.

Among them — Euclid Street, Arlington Heights Road, Wilke Road, Evergreen Avenue, Danton Avenue and Vail Avenue in Arlington Heights, and Smith Street, Hicks Road, Brockway Street and Plum Grove Road in Palatine.

A TOUR OF the tracks Thursday produced an astounding collection of thumps, bumps, rattles, clatters and wheel wrenching experiences.

Of all the crossings, the champion chassis shaker is Vail Avenue in downtown Arlington Heights.

Approached at 20 m.p.h., all those hidden hollow spaces the rust-proofing companies tell you about resound to the jolt of loose timbers and protruding bolts.

The railway has promised to "rehabilitate" Vail Avenue in late summer. D. A. Schipper, the North Western's roadmaster, said the crossing will be

rebuilt with asphalt replacing its gumwood planks.

SGT. JACK WEBER, of the Arlington Heights police traffic division, rated Vail Avenue as the "bumpiest," but the most dangerous, in his opinion, is the Arlington Heights Road crossing.

Euclid Street, although much improved over its condition a couple of years ago, was rehabilitated with asphalt, which is now showing the wear of traffic and hard winters.

In Palatine, Robert Muller, public works director, is hard pressed to put the finger on the worst of a bad lot. He said crossings aren't too bad, because traffic doesn't move fast enough to damage the vehicles.

Plum Grove Road, slated for work this summer, is particularly bumpy, followed closely by Smith Street.

THE SPOTLIGHT on Brockway Street is pointed on the rickshaws and rotting timbers. At Hicks Road the crossing bed has sunk to have rails almost free standing.

In downtown Arlington Heights, at Evergreen and Danton avenues, the planks scheduled for repairs, are worn and the bolts rise.

So hang on till late summer when the railway says the patching crews are due. But, till then, it's still shake, rattle and roll.

## 'She just loved the bike'

Vietnam's deprivations far away for Rebecca, now glowing in the warmth of Goldstein home

by TONI GINETTI

She had been in her new home only hours and the strain of the hectic trip halfway around the world showed in her sleepy look.

Still, the glint in her deep brown eyes and faint smile on her face came through as she stared past the strangers toward the new green bicycle that was hers.

Little 8-year-old Rebecca To Oanh Goldstein may have been the celebrity Thursday, but that bike was the star attraction to her.

She had received it from her new neighbors on Holbrook Lane in Hoffman Estates, part of a "welcome home" message for the child and her adoptive parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein.

REBECCA, AS her new parents have named her, had arrived here late Wednesday night with two other Vietnamese-American children whom the Goldsteins brought back from the war-ravaged, receding borders of South Vietnam.

The three, Rebecca and the children of a Washington diplomat and his Vietnamese wife, were the only ones the Goldsteins were able to bring with them following the two-week mission, much to the disappointment of dozens who had hoped the couple would bring them a child.

But the Goldsteins were able to arrange for the evacuation of some 21 other children, including an 8-month-old boy they also plan to adopt.

Mrs. Goldstein said she had tried to bring the boy back for one of the waiting couples, but authorities were no longer allowing adoptions unless the prospect parents themselves could sign necessary papers. "He was at one of the orphanages, and he was up for adoption. His parents had been killed."

THE 29-YEAR-OLD woman was relaxed Thursday as she watched her brown-haired, olive-skinned child muse quietly through the pages of a J. C. Penney catalog. But she shook her head sorrowfully as she spoke of conditions she saw during some of her trip.

"The orphanages are just horrible," she said. "We went to some and the children were suffering from malnutrition and dysentery."

Her own child, whom she had sponsored through the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, had been living with her mother and a grandmother. They consented to her adoption. (Continued on page 2)

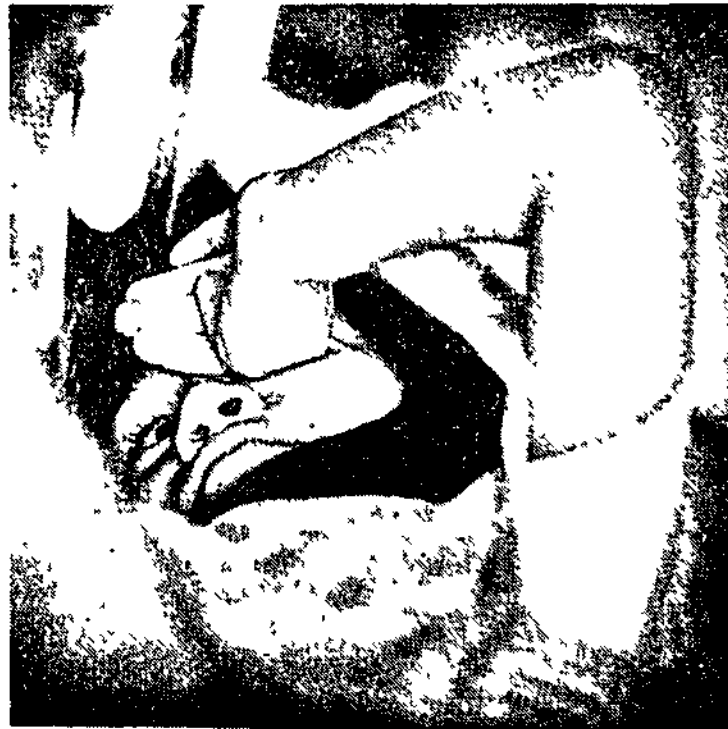


THE VIEW FROM the window of her new home isn't what Rebecca To Oanh Goldstein is used to, but the bike riders she saw were intriguing nonetheless.

'You'd be surprised how small a problem that (the language barrier) really is ...'

\* \* \*  
'Her eyes got as big as saucers when she saw (the bike). And one thing she really wanted was a doll ... so we bought her one in Saigon, and my mother bought her one at the airport and the neighbors bought her one, so now she has a bunch ...'

—Georgia Goldstein



Photos by  
Dave Tonge

THE STRAIN OF two days of home. She and her new parents, travel from South Vietnam to Hoffman Estates was apparent Thursday as 8-year-old Becky Goldstein settled into her new

## 3-story apartment buildings planned

Two 3-story apartment buildings are being planned along McKinley Avenue south of Orchard Street in southern Arlington Heights.

George Wallach, of Wallach Builders, has presented preliminary plans for 48 one and two bedroom units in the two buildings. The area is zoned for apartment development under a comprehensive plan adopted by the village in 1962, said John Best, village

planning engineer.

Under village procedures, Wallach must now come back to the village's plat and subdivision subcommittee with detailed plans for the development. A date for the second hearing has not been set.

From the subcommittee, the development will go before the full plan commission which will make a recommendation to the village trustees.

## Asked to find 'hit man,' one teen testifies

by STIRLING MORITA

Martine Swimley of Schaumburg wanted two youths to search for a killer for her husband because no one "would suspect two 15-year-olds of doing it," one of the youths testified Thursday.

Kevin Senne of Schaumburg, now 16, was the first witness to link Mrs. Swimley, 33, directly to the alleged murder plot against her husband, Duane Sr. Senne's testimony concluded the third day of the Swimley trial on a charge of solicitation to commit murder.

Senne testified that Mrs. Swimley's son, Joseph Enderle, came to his house to seek his help in finding a crime syndicate "hit man." After that, Senne said he had many discussions with Enderle and Mrs. Swimley about who would be available to slay her husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Illinois Air National Guard.

Senne told the 2-man, 10-woman jury in Circuit Court Judge Marvin E. Aspen's courtroom, that at first he thought the plot was a joke, but that later Enderle told him it was "serious." He said he did not go to authorities because he was afraid "she would send one (a "hit man") after me too."

WHEN ASKED BY prosecutor John DeRose, an assistant state's attorney, "what was in it for you," Senne replied, "Joe (Enderle) had said at that time there were two farms in Pennsylvania, and if I helped him out, I might be able to run one for him. Supposedly, it was one of the Swimley farms."

Swimley, who owns a luxurious home at 322 Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, reportedly has about \$500,000 in

securities and land holdings.

Senne testified he made many of the telephone calls to a friend on the West Coast in search of the killer and supported earlier testimony that Mrs. Swimley had sought money to bring the friend to Chicago to "do the job."

The friend, John Hecoy, did not come to Chicago, and the trio received a telephone call from a man in New York, whom they had contacted earlier, Senne told the court. The man, Thomas Mangione, told them "Jimmy Sunshine" would do the job, and Mangione later told the story to Schaumburg police, according to testimony Tuesday.

When Hecoy did not show up, conversations among Senne, Enderle and Mrs. Swimley centered around different methods and who could be the "hit man," Senne testified.

"She said a friend who is a pharmacist could make a pill like the vitamins or whatever he was taking, and after a half hour or so it would kill him," Senne said. "But it would look too much like she caused his death."

ANOTHER METHOD discussed was "we'd go out hunting and there would be a hunting accident," the youth testified.

He said Mrs. Swimley had told him she had given a man \$1,200 before, and "he just run off with it."

The alleged murder plot was thwarted when Mrs. Swimley was arrested Jan. 24, 1974, at the Woodfield Shopping Center, after allegedly passing a \$100 down payment to an undercover investigator posing as Jimmy Sunshine. The investigator and a tape recording he made of the alleged money transfer are to be presented to the jury at 9:30 a.m. today.

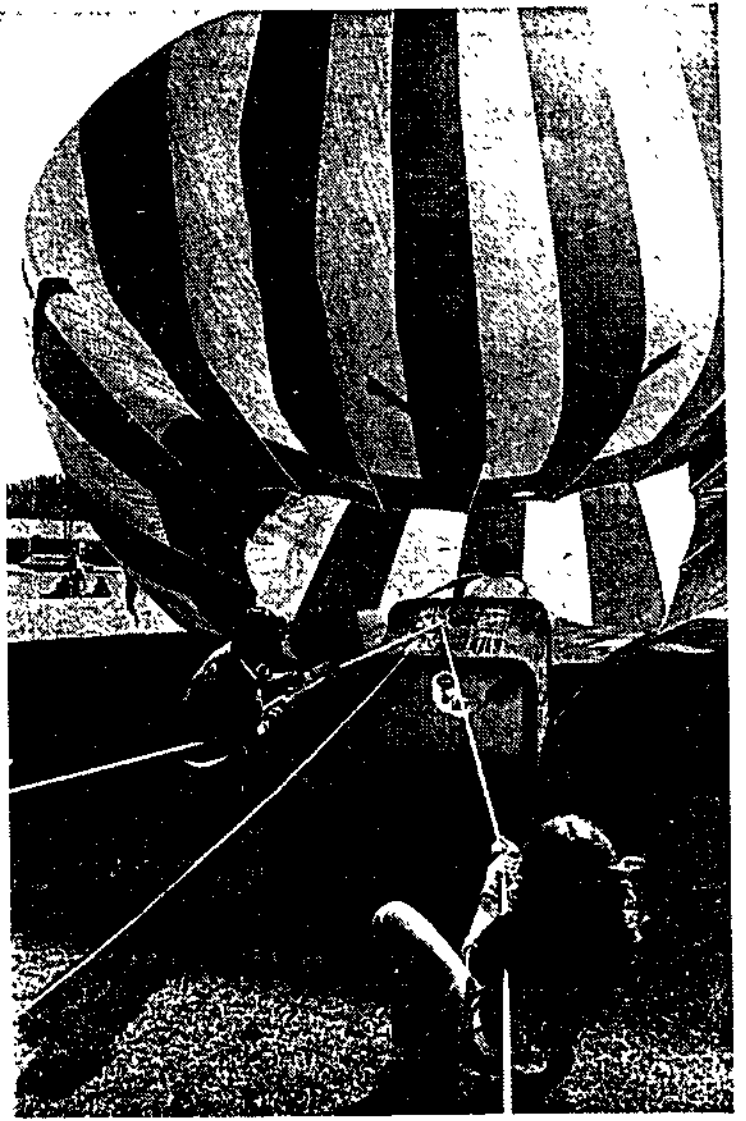
### The inside story

	Seet.	Page
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Bridge	1	6
Classifieds	3	6
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Crossword	2	6
Dr. Lamb	1	7
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Garden	3	1
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	7
School Lunches	1	9
School Notebook	1	9
Sports	1	1
Square Dance News	1	9
Today on TV	2	7





The crowd waits while the slow filling process takes place.



The balloon gets away and the balloonists hang on.

# Tornado-watch system changed in Elk Grove

It's tornado season and the watch is on in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. After confusion during a tornado warning last year, the district has changed its tornado watch and warning procedures.

One of the major changes is using the Elk Grove Village Civil Defense system. Last year the district used the Arlington Heights Civil Defense area-wide system, but found that warnings usually were sounded in Elk Grove Village, in the southwest section of the district, before being sounded in Arlington Heights.

BECAUSE TORNADOS usually travel from the southwest to the northeast, the district decided to change to the Elk Grove Village system.

"The situation we had a year ago provided an excellent learning situation," said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent in charge of administrative services. Last year a warning was sounded in April when school was being dismissed and when all principals were out of their buildings at a district meeting.

To add to the confusion, the Elk Grove Village schools, heard the Civil Defense warning on the streets but were not receiving any information about a tornado sighting from the Arlington Heights Civil Defense because

of the distance and location involved. "The probability of those three circumstances happening at once are one in a million," said Perry. "We have since made some decided improvements."

If a tornado watch is given over the Civil Defense monitoring system, all teachers are informed through the principal or the person in charge in his absence. A watch means weather conditions exist for tornados.

IF A TORNADO warning is sounded, regular classes are stopped and students are moved to the safest place in the building.

If a warning is sounded at dismissal time, no students will be dismissed unless a parent arrives to take the student or until the all clear is sounded. Students on buses headed home at the time of the warning will be taken to the nearest safe building and kept there until the all clear is sounded.

Perry said parents should be aware of this policy for dismissal time warnings because students will not be arriving home on time but will be kept in a safe place.

"We want parents to understand that when a tornado warning is sounded, everything stops," he said. "We encourage parents not to come to school, but if a parent comes, of course they could remove their youngster."

Specific rules and regulations are minimal, he said, because of the variables involved with a tornado. "We are providing a sophisticated warning system. After that it is left to the principal's judgment to take action that is appropriate at that time."

## Ryan to meet on aged

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan will meet with residents of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 600 W. Oakton St., at 10:15 a.m. Saturday.



The capture of the runaway balloon brings a cheer.

# When does the balloon go up?

It just never got off the ground. Amateur balloonists came to South Junior High School in Arlington Heights this week to talk about ballooning and demonstrate their talents with an actual takeoff.

But high winds played havoc with the balloon until the balloonists had to call off their planned after-school takeoff, much to the disappointment of the crowd of teachers, students, parents and neighbors who turned out to watch the performance.

The crowd was treated to a tense moment, when a gust of wind caught the half-filled balloon and started to drag it away. The balloon was anchored to a tree and fire hydrant and couldn't go too far.



## FREE

FRI. SAT. SUN.  
4-26 4-27 4-28

### 60 FT. 2 PLY GARDEN HOSE

WITH ANY PURCHASE OF A  
**TRU-TEST LAWN MOWER**

## WEBER GRILL DEMONSTRATION

SATURDAY,  
APRIL 27, 1975

**LAST WEEKEND FOR WEBER SALE**



Daily 9-9, Sun. 9-3  
We Cut and Thread Pipe



## HANSEN True Value HARDWARE

105 W. PALATINE RD.. 358-1890 PALATINE

## Have Fun!

### JOIN A SUMMER LEAGUE

AT  
**BUFFALO GROVE STRIKER LANES**

Starting the Week of May 25, 1975  
(Jr. Leagues start after finish of school year)

I am interested in bowling in the following leagues:

MONDAY	9:30 A.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (4 PER TEAM)
	1:00 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
	7:30 P.M. MEN'S SINGLES (4 PER TEAM)
	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
TUESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
	1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
	7:00 P.M. LADIES TWO VICE (4 PER TEAM)
	9:00 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
	9:00 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
WEDNESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
	1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
THURSDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME \$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL
	1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY
	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
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FRIDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME \$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL
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	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)

Friday ( ) 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper  
Win \$50 to \$50.00 - Fun Galore  
INFORMATION AT BOWLING COUNTER

SATURDAY \*\*\*\* OPEN PLAY - ALL DAY & EVENING

SUNDAY ( ) 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)

## MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Announcing to all bowlers everywhere starting Friday, April 4, 1975, Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes will be open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday nites, with a rate of 60¢ per game starting Midnight, for your convenience and savings.

### Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes

100 W. Dundee Rd.  
Buffalo Grove 537-2200

## WE'RE NOW YOUR ARIENS SALES & SERVICE DEALER



### Ariens Power Tiller

3 Horsepower  
Special . . .  
**\$229<sup>95</sup>**

SALE NOW ON TORO and LAWN BOY MOWERS

## Mt. Prospect Auto Parts

LAWN MOWERS SALES AND SERVICE  
201 W. Central 259-1131  
Open Daily 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

# Kids' trip to store a 'Jewel'

"Mr. C" was sitting on the candy and "Mr. M" was cuddled with the milk and 5-year-olds were searching everywhere

The scene was the Jewel food store at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. The occasion was a visit to the store by the kindergarten class from Juliette Low School, Arlington Heights

The visit, arranged by Don Schumar who works at the store, featured the usual points of interest that drew wide-eyed stares from the youngsters, such as the huge sides of beef being cut up and the freezers used to store ice cream at subzero temperatures

But the real fun came in the form of blowup, plastic "letter people" the children use to learn the letters of the alphabet

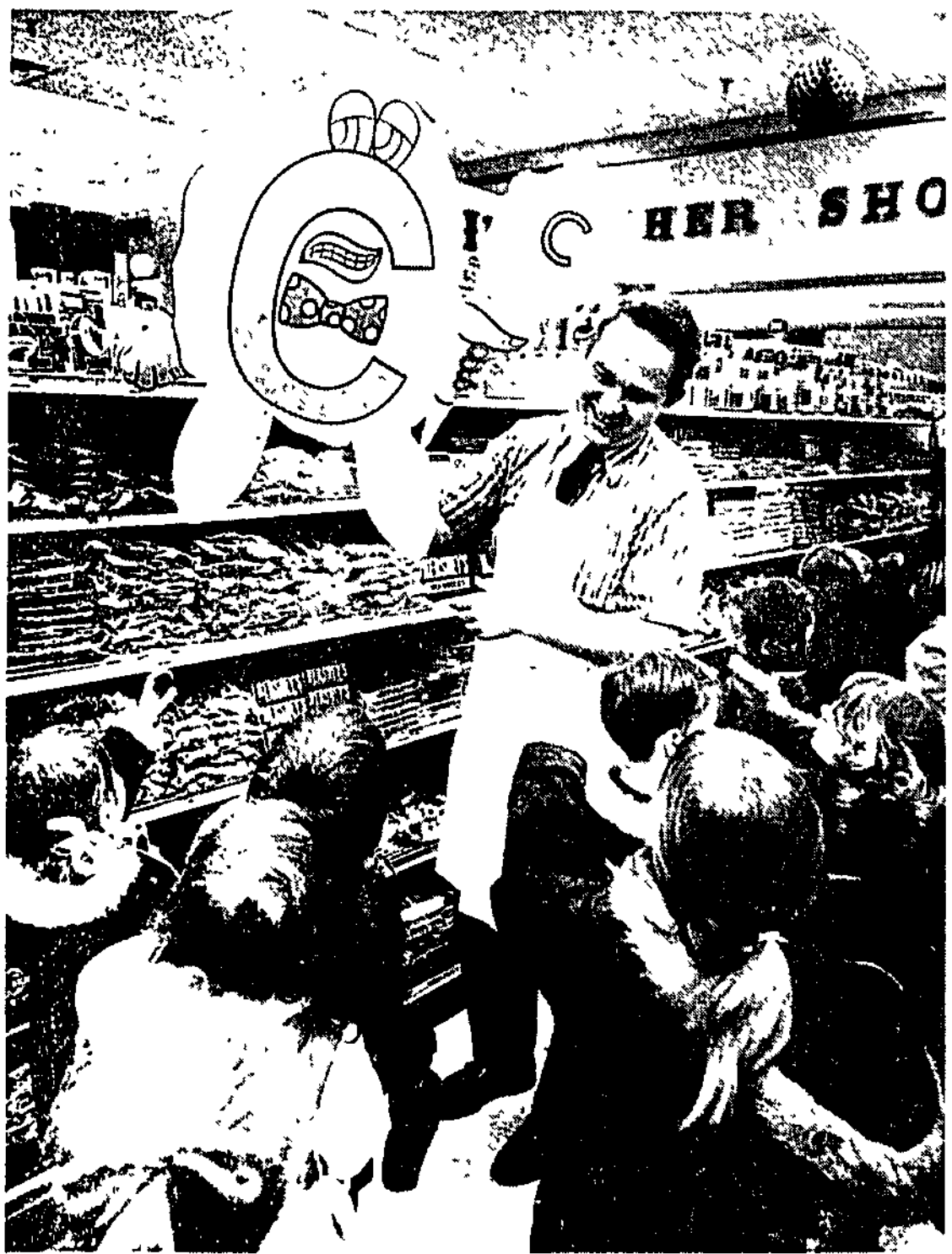
BEFORE THE YOUNGSTERS arrived, Schumar had the plastic toys among the appropriate items, such as putting "Mr. L" among the lemons and "Mr. V" among the vegetables.

After finding all their letter people, the youngsters were ready to go home, armed with complimentary hats, buttons, stickers and balloons

While the stunt gave the youngsters a better understanding of each letter, there were a few problems, said Wendy Waselle, kindergarten teacher

"The shoppers in the store wanted to buy the letter people," she said. "And some mothers who chaperoned wondered why we brought them to a grocery store," Mrs. Waselle said.

"One said this is where she spends all her time anyway"



"MR. C" stands for candy, says Don Schumar, Jewel foodstore clerk, while a throng of kindergartners looks on. Schumar arranged for a visit for the youngsters from Juliette Low School, Arlington

Heights, which combined learning about stores with learning vowels and consonants — with some help from the "letter people."

# Ice cream-store official to seek zoning variance

Arlington Heights residents may yet be able to eat their ice cream sitting down in the Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors ice cream store planned for 5 E. Campbell St.

David Witt, Baskin-Robbins representative, said Thursday he will follow the recommendation of the village plan commission and ask the zoning board to waive a village ordinance that would require him to provide three private parking spaces or contribute \$4,000 to the municipal parking fund.

Witt said he also intends to apply for a building permit to begin remodeling the vacant storefront. It should take about four weeks to complete the remodeling, he said.

Appearing before the plan commission Wednesday night, Witt said he was willing to take the six small tables out of his plans to avoid the parking requirement.

The plan commission recommended that he petition the zoning board for an exemption from the Arlington Heights ordinance that requires sit-down restaurants to provide one parking space for every 50 square feet of public seating area. In lieu of the parking, restaurant owners must contribute \$1,600 per space to a social fund, which is to be used for future construction of a public parking garage.

If everything goes as planned, the new ice cream store should be open by June 1, Witt said.

### A Message From GEORGE HARRIS Your Pharmacist

IS THERE SOMEONE YOU KNOW who is afraid to go to a physician when he feels ill? In this day and age that may seem a silly question, but there are still some folks who are afraid they might find out that they have something seriously wrong with them.

IF YOU KNOW such a person, tell him to have faith. Not every stomach pain is an ulcer, a cancer or a heart condition. On the contrary, very few are.

WORRYING ABOUT something you might have, but don't, can actually make you really ill.

YOUR PHYSICIAN has knowledge and resources of newly-discovered medicines at his command that enable him to help you. Many of the medicines he can now pre-scribe were unknown a few years ago.

EVERY DAY newly-discovered medicines, of complicated chemical structure, are being tested. As fast as they are released, we receive them so that we are able to dispense your physician's prescriptions promptly.

MAKE A FRIEND of your physician. Tell him about any illness you have, not well-meaning friends who do not have the knowledge to advise you properly.

**Harris Pharmacy**  
20 S. Dunton Ct.  
Arlington Heights  
Phone CL 9-1450

Remember for all your prescriptions

# \$400,000 street-repair work slated for summer

Nearly \$400,000 worth of street resurfacing is planned in the Village of Arlington Heights this summer

Village Engineer Allen J. Sander said the repaving will follow curb replacement and catch-basin adjustments and probably will not get under way until mid July or August

Nearly 21 miles of village streets will receive new surfaces. Three different repaving methods will be used — sealcoat, asphalt overlay and Cutler repaving.

Streets tentatively scheduled for work will be reexamined before a final decision is made on repaving, Sander said. The following streets have been marked for work.

- CUTLER REPAVING**  
N. 1st — Park to Kitchell Rd to Mitchell  
N. 2nd — Kitchell Rd to Mitchell  
N. 3rd — Kitchell Rd to Mitchell  
N. 4th — Kitchell Rd to Mitchell  
N. 5th — Kitchell Rd to Mitchell  
N. 6th — Kitchell Rd to Mitchell  
N. 7th — Kitchell Rd to Mitchell  
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